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soon thereafter resigned his commission to render service in the transportation of troops and supplies to the front. While Lincoln was being carried to Washington for his first inauguration, Col. Bean was personally in charge of the train for one division.

Col. Bean leaves a widow, two daughters and one son. Charles H. Bean, who is a business man of this city. He was 81 years of age.

Jules Huret, Distinguished French

Journalist, Speaks Thus of Southern

California in a Letter to a Friend.

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California in a Letter to a Friend.

George P. Kaufman, president of the Union Wine Association of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Jules Huret, the great French journalist, who recently visited America, in which as system of disserting the latter speaks of Southern California as "a paradise on earth." An except from the correspondence reads as follows: "It is not exaggerating when I say I not only think of you, but of your glorious surroundings. Naturally my friends are eager to know my impressions of America, and my reply is invariably that the United States is a marvelous country, industrially and commercially speaking, and if God ever intended that there should be a paradise on earth He certainly located it in Southern California."

M. Huret is the editor-in-chief of Le Figaro of Paris, one of the greatest rewspapers in all Europe. He is now writing a descriptive article of Southern California, which is to appear in his journal in a few weeks.

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# Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1903.

CUT OFF THE MEAT. "In looking over the pay rolls," con-

LOTS OF MILK FOR THE STAFF

DROP CRICKET

Queer New Rule of Burbank Theater-Actor's Rev-

erence for Bugs.

it, but it isn't as interesting as

the cage of animals in the box

fable ticket sellers or the charm-

they are more than human. What it does have reference to, however, are the thirty-seven crickets kept in the office.

Burbank theater-goers have doubtless noticed through the box

office window a cracker box

about a foot square, having a glass front. Some people may have imagined that the cashier

had snakes, but he is troubled

with nothing more than crickets and he has about thirty-seven

of the "profesh." They don't carry them around in their poc-

kets but there is always place

for them in all well regulated theaters. These little beasts are reverenced by play actors be-

every theater with a cricket box is bound to do the business.

Down at the Burbank every

actor is supposed to catch every cricket he sees and drop it in the

box. There is a hole in the top of the box, plugged with a cork, and every time any theater at-

the proper solemnity attending all functions that bring good luck to people. A real actor

would rather forget six lines in

ing a cricket every day or so, for it has the same soothing ef-fect as kissing the blarney stone

Hereafter if you see a glass

fice, don't think you see snakes. They're nothing but crickets.

of them in that box. All actor people have crickets—that is, all genuine members

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but that was not enough for five peo-WORSE AND WORSE GROW ACCUSATIONS

Further Evidence of Cruelty and Grafting at Highland Insane Hospital.

Former Druggist Declares that Patients Were Deprived of Comforts that Officers Might Luxuriate. Describes Methods of Punishing the Poor Invalids for Trivial Offenses.

THOROUGH investigation of the condition of affairs at the Highland Asylum for the Insane is inevitation. I have always passed slight excesses without question, and also many large ones, but I feel that I am imposed upon when an approved estimate based upon your own carpenters' calculations of incompetency and abuse of authority are multiplying, that is a supposed to the case. I think you will admit yourself that an unauthorized increase from 1264 \$1 and 1252 is rather too much

-Theater, Park, Zoo, Midway-CHUTES

outside use. On some occasions it be-came my duty to deliver the same. I can give dates and names on call. I can also prove that delicacies for pri-vate larders were paid for by the State. CIGARS AS "DRUGS."

"Nor is this all. When the authorities are ready for the facts I am ready ties are ready for the facts I am ready to prove it was the custom to come to me and have me check off from my drug-supply requisition such items as were not in urgent need. The requisition would, however, be presented in its original form to the dealer, who 'stood in,' and in place of the checked-off items cigars and other luxuries for the 'front office' would be substituted. The bill presented to the board in such cases would harmonize with my original requisition."

WHITAKER ON THE WARPATH.

WHITAKER ON THE WARPATH. Although deposed as steward of the hospital, C. N. Whitaker, says he does not propose to weaken in his declaration to prefer charges against Dr. Campbell. He has

his declaration to prefer charges against Dr. Campbell. He has placed the matter in the hands of his attorney, and declares for a fight to the finish. In speaking of the matter yesterday Whitaker said:

"I may have been indiscreet in some of my utterances while at the asylum, but the fact remains that the place is rotten to the core. I have letters in my possession from Dr. Hatch commending the course I adopted, and I also had the support of Commissioner Clarke of Riverside. Had I conformed to the customs—the graft customs—in vogue at the hospital I would have been "a good fellow" to all hands. But I was sent there to act as steward and had no thought of having my duties assumed by others. Something of the condition of affairs prevailing there on my arrival can be gained by a perusal of the following letter to Dr. Campbell from Dr. Hatch, general superintendent of the California State Commission in Lunacy:

DR. CAMPBELL CALLED DOWN.

DR. CAMPBELL CALLED DOWN. CALIFORNIA STATE COMMISSION 13 LUNACY. SACRAMENTO (Cal.) March 18, 1903.

SACRAMENTO (Csl.) March is 1902.

M. B. Campbell, M.D., Medical Superintendent Southern California State Hospital, Patton, Cal.—Dear Doctor: The claim for lumber for your hay shed is so greatly in excess of the estimate submitted by you and approved by this office that I am compelled to remonstrate with you, and to call your attention to the fact that I am obliged to certify this claim to the board of examiners as being in accordance with estimates, when, as a matter of fact,

Police Detective Joseph M. Baker Rents Home from George C. Hamilton, Starts Rough House and Gets

several months by the detective. Baker has been building a house of his own, but the carpenters have been slower than he counted on, so he has been hanging on to Hamilton's cottage.

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Six weeks ago Baker informed the grocer that he would move shortly, the latter being importunate, as he wanted the house for other tenants. Ten days ago Baker notified the owner that he could not leave his cottage within the time promised, as his own house was not ready. The two men were in Hamilton's store at the time, and Baker laid down a haif month's rent, saying that he would stay that length of time. Hamilton objected and insisted on the full month's rent, so next day Baker took the sum asked to the grocer, tossed it on the counter and left.

Friday Hamilton had papers made out, one set notifying Baker that the rent would be raised—to a prohibitive figure, by the way—and the other informing the dective that he must make certain replacements and repairs.

Yesterday evening, while Baker was watering his lawn Hamilton looked from his front door and seeing him, told his clerk to present the papers to his tenant.

The clerk returned in a few minutes and told his employer that Baker had rebuffed him and wouldn't read the papers.

"He dld, did he?" asked the deacon. "Guess I'll go over."

So the old man took the papers from the clerk and walked over into the yard where Baker was holding the hose.

"Here's some papers, Mr. Baker," mildly ventured the deacon, "kind o' thought as you might like to see them."

The majesty of the law rose within the detective and, dropping the hose loossle, he grabbed the old Baptist by the coat collar and shuffled him "urkey fashion" to the sidewalk.

Hamilton turned around very much surprised, but Baker was not done. He lost his temper then completely, and drawing a revolver from his hip pocket made a spring at the old man and struck him with the butt twice. One swipe grazed Hamilton's head, and the groceryman warded the other and grappled with the detective.

He jerked the revolver from his hip pocket made a spring at the old man and struck him with the butt twice. One swipe g

blows.

When Baker was down the old man gave him some more. Hamilton talked very calmly about the matter last night, but Baker could not be seen. There were several persons present, but they did not interfere. front box in a theater ticket of-

CHARLES FORRESTER DEAD.

California World's Fair Board.

by the Seventh Regiment-The Great

for the umpires, and the umpires, like sensible and cautious men, have given no decision.

Cole's battalion started from camp early in the evening of Wednesday and disappeared into the gloom. From that sime all that the opposing force knew was that they were somewhere on North Island.

Cole led them to the extreme northern end of the island where the chaparral grows thickest. There they had a brief snoose under their shelter tents, to be roused by a soft reveille at a little after 1 o'clock in the morning. The order was to entrench. With picks and shovels and bayonets they threw up earthworks for a distance of nearly 400 yards.

Co. C, in command of Lieut. Saltmarsh, was stationed in a semicircular breastwork about the crest of a little knoil from in front of which the ground stretched away quite level and bare. Clumps of sagebrush were ton up and placed over these works for a blind.

Co. I, in command of Lieut. Rotinson of Co. F, was withdrawn to the rear as a reserve.

From here the breastworks stretched away in a bow and then took a sharp angle to the seacoast. In this angle were Cos. A and F in command of Capt. Lockwood.

Far out to the front a line of pickets was stationed, nearly a mile and a half from the breastworks.

Early in the morning, along about dawn, shots were heard from the direction of the picket line. The advance guard of the two battalions un-

half' from the breastworks.
Early in the morning, along about dawn, shots were heard from the direction of the picket line. The advance guard of the two battalions under Lieut.-Col. Reynolds had engaged Cole's pickets. By instruction the pickets on the right flank kept up a hot fire and allowed themselves to be gradually driven in and so drew the enemy slowly but surely toward the clear place guarded by Co. C and away from the thick woods toward the sea.

The pickets slowly retreated and the troops concealed under the brush still lav quiet. As soon as the first of the attacking party got well into the cleared space, a hot fire burst forth from the masked earthworks. Co. I came out from the rear on the run and swung into the firing line to the right flank of Co. C. Supposing the whole battalion to be engaged, the oncoming troops came steadily on for the intrenchment when Cos. A and F suddenly blazed forth from their breastworks to the left with a hot flanking fire. Cole claims that this was enough to make corn-beef hash of the whole outfit.

While most of the encampment was

COLORADO PASSENGER WRECK.
BUENA VISTA (Colo.) Aug. 15.—The
mixed train westbound on the Gunnison branch of the Colorado & Southern Railroad was ditched three miles
west of Nathrop, owing to a washout,
and Engineer Cologan, Fireman Lintz
and Brakeman Henry Shuner were
badly injured. Among the passengers
seriously injured were: Mrs. Hopkins,
Albio; Mrs. H. L. Lather, Pittsburg,
Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kapp. Milwaukee, Wis.; John D. Smith, Muscatine, Iowa

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THE R. R. R. CLUB.

The members of the R.R.R. Clubentertained their lady friends with a
theater party at the Burbank Theater
Friday evening. Those present were:
Misses Nellie Mohr. Bertha Smith, Hagel Phelps, Gertrude Knight, Carolyn
Knight, Heien Smith, Bessie Snowden,
Mable Latter, Lillie Webb and Messrs.
Ganahl, Carver. Kauffman Carver,
Sharp, Laney, Ernest Ganahl, Latter,
Parker, Mohr and Bartron.

### EVENTS IN SOCIETY,

NE of the most charming and accomplished of the summer's viritors in Los Angeles is Miss Amelia Lieberknecht, Esq., United States Consul at Zurich Switzerland. Miss Lieberknecht is a beautiful girl of the Gibson type who has improved to the full the advantages of Coreign trayel and of life in the musimother, Mrs. Samus ign travel and of life in the musibeen shown Miss Lieberknecht during her stay in the city. Mrs. A. M. Ball of No. 2377 Scarff street gave an elegant dinner in her honor Wed-nesday evening and last evening Mrs. Wilson invited friends to meet her at a eard party. A picnic at Long Beach is on the tapis for Monday and other events are planned. Miss Lieberknecht proved herself an adept with the reel at Catalina.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys entertained at er West Sixth street home Thursday vening for Miss Bessie Miller and lari Miller, Jr., of Chicago, Carls fur-ished the amusement of the evening and delicious refreshments were

Those present were Miss Nora Hub-bell, Miss Laura Solano, Miss Mollie Idelia Brown, Messrs, Fielding Stil-on, S. A. Rowan and J. W. Jeffries, fr. and Mrs. Stephen Hubbell and fr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss M. Isabel Smith of Minneapolis has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters at No. 430 South Breed street during the summer. She returns home Tuceday to take up her studies in the Minneapolis Medical College. Miss Smith formerly lived at San Dimas with her father, A. C. Smith. He is now owner and manager of the Brunswick, Hotel of Minneapolis.

Dr. Ellis P. Overholtzer, literary editor of the Philadelphia Times-Ledger, is visiting here at the home of his uncle, J. V. Vickers of No. 624 West Twenty-eighth street. Dr. Overholtzer not only holds a position of prominence in the editorial world, but is also favorably known as an author, being the writer of "The Referendum."

Informal Musicale.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Ethelwynn Cromwell informally entertained a few of her friends at her home, No. 719 Boyle avenue. The guests were first entertained by a musical puzzle, the prize being captured by Miss Bianche Brown. Later vocal and instrumental solos were furnished by Miss Vance, Miss Brown, Miss Livingstone, Jack Dickson, M. H. Spring and Frank Wallace.

Those present were Mrs. Elmer Simons; Misses Brown Vance and Livingstone, and Messrs. Joe Simons, Elmer Simons, Crossman Wallace, McDonald, Dickson, Spring and Cromwell.

Dr. and Mrs. William Elvin Pritchard gave a reception to their many friends of the postoffice last Monday evening at their home. No. 1343 Winfield street. A pleasant musical programme helped to pass the evening. Especially happy was the presentation of a stering silver tea service to Dr. and Mrs. Pritchard by their postoffice friends.

Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Olive Makay of Greenville, Ill., and William R. Winders of San Diego.

The bride was dressed in a Battenburg gown and carried bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Smith acted as groomsman and bridesmaid, respectively, while little Irene Jadwin was ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Smale. The house was decorated with roses, carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Winders will be at home after September 1 at No. 260 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena. Starr-Baker.

Starr-Baker.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dressler at La Mirada was the scene of a wedding Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Mrs. Dressler's sister. Miss Bessie E. Baker, to Frank W. Starr.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Starr, sister of the groom, while Frank Rees acted as best man. The bridaparty entered to the strains of the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus," played by Hazel Johnson, and stood beneath a canopy of flowers.

After a brief sojourn in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Starr will be at home at No. 117 West Twenty-seventh street, this city.

Tau Gamman Delta sorority was entertained at function Wednesday by Miss Hattie Land. The place cards were decorated with violets.

Those present were Misses Cornella Hatch, Hazel White, Evalyn Cooper, Ida Cooper, Pearl Jordan and Helen Case.

Miss Jessie Pearl Allen of Evansville, Wis., was married one evening last week to Ralph A. Simpson of this city, the wedding taking place at the summer home of the groom's uncle, George Hocknell of No. 4 Sunset avenue, Ocean Park.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Baker, and other music was furnished by Miss Katherine Kendall and Miss Dorothy Barrett. Decorations were pretty and tasteful, smilax and roses being principally used.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will spend a month at Coronado, and in the mountains.

Fig. 2. The minima was presented by Miss Katherina Kendall and Miss Dorothy Barrett. Decorate and roose Shing principally used. Manch, after an auto trip along the control of Miss Dorothy Barrett. Decorate and roose Shing principally used. Manch, after an auto trip along the control of Miss Dorothy Barrett. Decorate and the production of the control of Miss Alba Crandall and Blanches and Control of the contr

1537 Thirtieth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gadd of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Gadd is a daughter of Mr. Fowler and with her husband will spend six weeks here.

Mrs. George P. Kinsey (née Ruby Drake) of Seattle is in Los Angeles, the guest of her mother and sisters at No. 421 Temple street.

Mrs. L. A. McClure and children and Mrs. W. P. Marsh are spending the month of August at Ocean Park.

Miss Violet Savage and her mother will be at Ocean Park during the remainder of this month.

Miss Carrie Knapp, of St. Joseph, Mo. is visiting her cousins, the Misses Chrissie and Elsie Lafferty of No. 5817 Banner street.

Earl B. Miller, Jr., and Thatcher W. Hoyt of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke and family are spending two weeks at Avalon.

Capt. James O. Mackay (retired)

CUIT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Lordsburg.

Mrs. J. W. Hardwood of Monrovia is the guest of Mrs. Juliand Register. His coming was a pleasant surprise to the family.

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Miss Thereis Harwood of Monrovia is the guest of Mrs. Juliand Register. Miss the guest of Mrs. William Berkenstock this week.

Mrs. J. W. And Miss William Berkenstoned and Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of San Bernardino is the guest of Mrs. William Romeits.

George Monrow Mill and Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of San Bernardino for Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. Mrs. D. Mrs. Gulfan of Leavest of Mrs. Juliand Mrs. T. F. Bealeron of Mrs. J. R. Bealer of Thislipher of Leaves of Mrs. Juliand Burnett, Mrs. Robeson, Miss Marion Hooker and Miss Lillie Behan.

Mrs. Wakefield.

Friday last J. A. Wakefield was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by J. H. Blagge at the California Club. Those present were George I. Cochran, Alfred W. Morgan, Col. J. E. Brady, E. W. Maxson and J. J. Jenkins.

On Thursday Mr. Wakefield and his mother, Mrs. Samuel Denholm, were given a luncheon at the Angeius. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blagge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maxson and the Misses Genevieve Smith, Kate Landtt and Dimple Dyas.

Tenth Anniversary.

Tenth Anniversary of their wedding Thursday yening with a loge party at the Order of Mrs. L. W. Waterne, will chaperon the tenth anniversary of their wedding Thursday evening with a loge party at the Orpheum, and an after-the-theater lunch at their home on West Thirtiets street.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fetson celebrated the were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Milovich, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robers of Mrs. M

Mrs. S. W. Barnes of French Mrs. L. Sarnes.

Mrs. S. W. Barnes of French Mrs. L. Ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ing her parents of Los Angeles Mrs. Miss Parents of Los Angeles Mrs. All Ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ing her parents of Los Angeles Mrs. All Ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ing her parents of Los Angeles Mrs. Miss Lottle Greenlaw.

Miss Parent

Mrs. J. J. Fletcher has just returned from New York.

W. B. Thompson is entertaining his sisters, Mrs. Anna Calhoun of Kansa and Mrs. Dr. O. L. Albert of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fowler of No. 1537 Thirtieth street are entertaining the street are en Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Burch have returned from a visit at Glendora.
Prof and Mrs. N. R. Chandler, M.
R. Chandler, Mrs. Mrs. C. C.
Chandler, Miss Flora Chandler, Mrs.
Joseph Kirkham and Josie Kirkham are enjoying camp life at Avalon.
Stephen Yoder of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Eshelman during the past week.
J. M. Barker and daughter, Miss Ellien Barker, of Chicago, have been visiting Mrs. F. W. Miner of Glendale.
Ray Borthick of Los Angeles has been spending several days with his father, S. L. Borthick, of Park avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normart have been entertaining Serope Parney of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Bertha Buckles of Coffeyville, Kan. is the guest of Mrs. George F. Dutton.
Mrs. W. H. Holland and son, Leland Hölland, of San Gabriel visited Mrs. A.
J. McWhorter and family last week.

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Angeles are the guests of their mother.

Mrs. E. F. Spence.

Miss M. Ella Wadsworth has been spending a few days at the Potter.

Sants Barbara.

Miss Yetta Dexter and Miss M. Edna Walker have returned from summer school at Berkeley.

Mrs. J. Kendall Stickney will leave Monday for a two weeks' rest, as the guests of Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Mrs. J. Kendall Stickney will leave Monday for a two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Mrs. Arthur L. Wadsworth and her guest, Miss M. Ella Wadsworth and Miss Anthal Miss Anth

San Bernardino, M RS. WILLIAM UNDERWOOD has removed with her family to Los Angeles to make her perma-

Los Angeles to make her permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hanf have gone to Santa Monica for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. L. Bach is the guest of friends at San Francisco.

Miss Josie Rockoff left yesterday for Skyland to remain during the summer.

Miss Evelyn Sullivan is entertaining Miss Evengeline Sage of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. H. Conkiln is visiting friends at Los Angeles.

Miss Maude Borland is spending the month at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. L. G. Soule and her daughter. Miss Clare Soule, have returned

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New Corsets.

## Comforts.

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Black cheviot tailer made suit, lined with black taf-feta, with slik drop skirt and slik facings, large size. Reduced to \$20 \$35 Mixed Cloth Suit at \$22.50.

Fancy brown mixed suit, made with Jacket piped with yellow, fancy sleeves and sash.

### \$45 Black Etamine at \$25.

Black etamine suit, drop skirt, jacket lined with black and lapels faced with white, jacket and skirt trimmed with stitched bands of black slik.

\$50 Bive Cloth Suit at \$20. Blue cloth suit made with blouse waist, fancy net from and under sleeves, drop skirt, blouse and skirt trimmed

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Green cloth suit, waist with handsome lace collar and front, waist and skirt trimmed with green and bice plaid

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9x19 extra fine quality all wool Smyras rags, all over designs, formerly seld at \$39.90, Special price, \$13,00

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ery one was loading and lighting a bowl.

"Waste of time that; takes a man at least one minute to fill, light, and start a pipe. Those fellows ould not work for me. Simply wasting too much time smoking."

So he said, but in this I failed to agree with him when I saw the chape buckle down to business; worked and puffed, puffed and worked. It was the same with the tile men. They'd suddenly lift up with a Jerk as though they had forgotten something. Out came the pipes and bagsscratch, puff, and presto! down went the tiles all shipshape and quickly. It was the same with the rest of the men. They worked and smoked and worked: if they lost time fooling with the pipe they made it more than up when the pipes started business. Mind, I do not find any fault with the non-smoker—on the contrary, I admire the man who does not use the weed. But when it comes down to real old hard work I will 'ake the smoker every time when I want my job done quickly.

"And I presume you lighted a per-

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### BUSINESS.

Local bank clearings indicate that the week ended yesterday was a very may one in business circles, for the gures aggregate \$5,891,582, although may are about a quarter of a million ollars short of the clearings for the seconding week. For the corresponding

ced prices rapidly on the Chicago rd of Trade. Provisions were weak.

OR LAW AND THE COURTS.

shall be taught, in season and out of season, that our safety as a people lies in implicit obedience to the law. This should be taught in our public schools, by the press, by the pulpit and on the forum."

ware is undoubtedly right in his premhas and conclusions, so far as they go, and considering them as an abstract proposition. But it will occur to the careful and analytical reader that he fails somewhat short, in the above extract, at least, of presenting the issue in exactly the true light. That moi rule is brutalizing to the individua man, destructive of free government and one trivialities and technicalities which operate as causes of needless delay in the execution of justice, and too often serve to make the law a laughting-stock and a reproach. In instances without number, through the law's needless delays, criminals whose guithas been fully proven have epcaped the punishment which they deserved. These

charge of duty when they do not give guch a hearing. But a calm, just and fair hearing is not incompatible with a speedy trial, with the waiving of technical trivialities, nor with the prompt execution of verdicts rendered. This is what public opinion is demanding, in order that all excuse for lynch law may be removed; in order that the rule of law may replace much rule. Surely, we water when are required that the consumer shall be required to pay a specified rate for the water to pay a specified rate for he water which he uses—or wastes. This is the only thoroughly effectual way of preventing needless waste. It never fails to do that. Besides, it renders unnecessary the harassing restrictions which are required to pay a specified rate for the water water when the water was predicted rate for the water water when the water water water when the water wa law may replace mob rule. Surely, use water when and as he pleases; but Justice Loree does not believe that if judicial procedure were amended in the manner indicated the danger of wrong fully punishing innocent men, through

WATER WASTE AND METERS.

As cities increase in size and population, the question of conserving the water supply becomes of more and more importance. In many cities of the country this question has become one which calls for serious consideration. This is especially frue in sections where the supply of water, in the season when it is most needed, is limited. The only practical solution of the problem in such cases appears to be the introduction of water meters for all consumers. This method never falls to bring about the desired economy in the use of water, and without a doubt the time will come when practically all the water served to con-

a doubt the time will come when practically all the water served to consumers in the larger municipalities, and in most of the smaller cities, will be metered.

The Indianapolis News, in a recent article, deplores the wanton wasts of water in that city. "That which any one with half an eye could see way coming has come—a scarcity of water," says the writer. "Yard hose is used all day and all night long," he continues. "There are premises where the water runs flowing down the gutter in streams a half square long to the sewer. In some business places nails are put in the faucet, so as to set it open, and the tap runs the year set it open, and the tap runs the year round. Little attention is paid to the

then proceeded to answer the question as follows:

"Most emphatically we say the remised is not in hasty and feverish action against the criminal whose offense is the searching cause. Law its trailed of protection before the ignorant, the weak and the helpless, and was apecially designed as a barrier against the crime, the more degraded and ignorant the crime, the more degraded and ignorant the crime, the more degraded and ignorant the criminal, the more widespread and tense the public rage, the more important the criminal, the more widespread and tense the public rage, the more important the criminal the more widespread and tense the public rage, the more important the criminal the more widespread and tense the public rage, the more important that the guilt of the accussed be established to therwise innocent men may be punished for crime, they did not commit; as in a recent typaching of a negro in the South where it was found after his death that he had not been within twenty miles of the scene of the outrage. Courts of which mob spirit rules. Courts of with the scene of the outrage. Courts of with the scene of the outrage of the scene of the outrage. Courts of with the scene of the outrage of the scene of the outrage. Courts of with the scene of the outrage of the scene of the outrage. Courts of the scene of the outrage of visions of vision

need for economy in its use, the use of meters would serve to equalize the cost of distribution, which is a considerable item of expense even under the most favorable genditions. Every gallon of water pumped into the supriy pipes and placed under pressure 10 s an equivalent of cost at the power-house, not to mention the cost of inhouse, not to mention the cost of installing and maintaining the distribut-ing plant, deterioration of the same, interest on the investment, etc. It is perversions of justice are unquestionably responsible in no small degree for the lynchings which have occurred in nearly every State of the Union.

Courts of justice are maintained in order that persons accused of crime may receive "a calm, just and fair hearing." The courts fall in the discharge of duty when they do not give such a hearing. But a calm just and fair that the consumer shall be required that the consumer shall be required that the consumer shall be required.

superintendent of the waterworks sys-tem at Rockford, Ill., recommends, among other things, that the meter system be installed throughout that city. The per capita consumption of wa-ter in Rockford is 125.8 gallons per day, and this, the superintendent declares, is some seventy-five gallons per capita more than the highest authorities on water consumption assign for proper per capita consumption. In this conthe present water consumption in Los Angeles is not far from 235 gallons per capita per day, and that before the in-stallation of the 1500 meters now in use (serving only a small proportion of the total number of consumers) the mob.

The people should of course "be taught, in season and out of season, that our safety as a people lies in implicit obedience to the law." But the lasson should also be impressed upon them, in season and out of season, that the law is adequate to the punishment of all crime and that it may be depended upon to inflict its punishments promptly and impartially in all cases. The best way to impress this lesson upon the public is by practical demonstration. This would furnish an unanswerable argument, and would leave no ground for lynch law to stand upon.

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## SCIENTIFIC MARVELS.

Wonderful, indeed, are the scien

call use so long as the present price of nearly a million dollars a pound is maintained, but there is little doubt that diligent search will bring to light a larger supply and a corresponding fall in price.

form of thousands of atoms of animated substances, by means of a little common salt, pure water, alcohol and ammonia. It may be remembered that Prof. Loeb, who is now at Berkeley, also made a somewhat similar claim. However, the average citizen will require very convincing proof before he is willing to believe that such a wonderful thing has really been done.

The latest marvel to be reported is the transformation of silver into gold—

Hunter, according to a dispatch from that city. But the authenticity of the report is rendered somewhat dubious by a statement that the inventor has secured the backing of prominent business men in Philadelphia and New York, and will shortly begin the erection of a large plant. If, as he claims, Mr. Hunter can convert a silver dollar into gold in ten minutes, it would seem that he had little need to be In these days of scientific marvels it would be rash to say what may or may not be possible to human ingenuity, but if Mr. Hunter's claims are well founded then he certainly has it in his power to precipitate the worst kind of

The Times, while being downed, is putting up another building one hundred by forty feet in size and adjoining the good old granite structure where we have been fighting the bat-ties of liberty the best we know how for many years, which same will be fitted up regardless and filled with the best machinery that money can buy. If this downing still goes on, we will probably have to add three mere stories to the entire boldings of this concern on the fighting corner.

taurateurs, notion seilers and hack drivers; are glowing with satisfaction. were "skeered" that they we

Eighteen men and one woman have been indicted in Danville, Ill., in connection with the recent riot in that city. That is a most excellent beginning, particularly as it follows, not very far in the rear, the operations of a sheriff who knew how to shoot to protect his prisoner, and wasn't afraid to shoot. The country would be pleased, now, to hear from Evansville, Ind.

Parson Dowie is going to get out a Parson Dowie is going to get out a revised edition of the American flag. He is generous enough to say that he doesn't propose to force the aforesaid banner upon the people of this country, for which we are much obliged to the parson. Had he forced us to fly a new flag it might have hurt some of our feelings quite a considerable.

than he needs.

In a recent report, Willis N. Calkins, other, been in a strike district. He



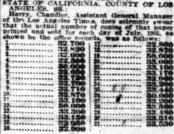
A CASE OF "WELL I SHOULD SMILE."

The Farmer: 'And we've got the b'ggest crop on record.

hits off the various features of strikes and their makers in a manner that couldn't be improved upon.

Bryan has selected the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, which his name it is Cockrell of Missouri. The matter being settled, the Democratic jackness may now roll over and go to

a financial crash that this world of ours has ever seen.



LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

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ated an atmosphere of good will about him that is blown from his beautiful flower creations, and it seems as it nothing could ruffle his happy composure. . "I am and shall always remain," he says, a piain American citizen, and I believe this should be the proudest boast of any resident it this broad and beautiful land."

The Supervisors would be warranted in voting the proposed change of name.—Editor Times.]



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very sweet and very lovely, but so often that love goes awry that one were hardly justified in calling it the greatest thing in the world, excepting in isolated cases. When it is a love that endures, there is the blessedest blessings of God in it.

There is the love of some chiffern for their parents, but there is a but here too. All children ought to love their parents; there ought never to be any question about it. But there are so infernally many parents that don't deserve to be loved that I do not wonder that there are children that drift away from home for all the years of their manhood and womanhood. There is the love between brothers and sisters. Now, one would think that this would be universal and abiding. But there isn't a day that brothers, somewhere, do not kill each other or take each other into court to settle disputes. There isn't very much greatness about that sort of love.

Assor the love of the wife that's true, that comes nearer to being the love of the dog for his master than any other that this bird with an observation of the barn permitted to

love of the dog for his master than any other that this bird with an observing eye has been permitted to feast these optics upon. And yet there are so many wives who slip up somewhere that the heart sickens at the records of the police courts. But when the husband and the wife do really love each other it is quite the ideal thing, and I fancy that the angels must sing paeans nightly above the household in which that sort of love abides.

And it is curious about those conjugal lovers. In many instances the old man in the case is neither smart nor handsome, nor cleanly in his habits. He chews tobacco, as likely as not, and he is a Democrat, maybe, (and you must agree that to be a Democrat is to try a wife to the limit of endurance) and yet we see her following him with loving eyes, hanging upon his speech as if it were words of wisdom falling from the lips of Solomon, worrying when he catches cold, and having a fit when he happens to stay out twenty minutes later than his usual hour for dinner.

And it is the same way with the old man. His wife may sag all over and be round-shouldered. She may wear old-fashioned corsets, or none at all, for that matter: she may murder the President's English every time she opens her mouth to utter speech; she may be out of fashion as to bonnets and wear Mother Hubbard wrappers from January to December, and yet that rare and faithful husband goes right along lovers.

Mother Hubbard wrappers from January to December, and yet that rare and faithful husband goes right along loving his Mary Ann with such sweet faith, such fond loyalty, such genuine confidence that God never made but one Mary Ann like her and then broke the mold, that the sight is simply beautiful to see. That, I reckon, as they say in Missouri, is about the apex of human love. There isn't anything finer and more inspiring to this bird than that sort of love, and the more there is of it the better off will the world be.

of it the better off will the world be.

Once in about ninety-eight million of years there is the love of a friend for his friend that stands out strong and brilliant as a specimen. of the real thing, but such lovers are almighty few nowadays, and they are getting fewer in your world of selfshness. When I come across that sort of a case, though, I like to look at it a long time, just as I do at a picture in the sky of a sunset that sets the heavens blazing with a glory of color, or as I like to listen to the splendid harmonies of the masters when there are masters who play them or sing them.

Yes, fellows, love is surely the greatest thing in the world when it works right. And if I were you, instead of being a mere cast-iron image of the bird of the broad and sweeping wing, whose home is high in heaven, there would be cultivated among us much more of the spirit of love than is being placed on exhibition in your immediate midst.

Much more might be said on the question of love, and a great deal bet.

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Much more might be said on the question of love, and a great deal better said, too, but if these few remarks are taken in good part. I shall feel that, feeble as they are, they have not been made in vain.

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75c Waistings at 35c

In the Linen Department Monday morning we offer choice among a line of mercerized waistings and twine cloths at 35c the yard. They formerly said at 75c,

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Another Reminder

Summer Merchandise

Recen'ly we advertised last prices-more have been 3 added to these lots sacrificed for immediate clearance, so with increased assortments and very low prices, this is an exceptional opportunity—for instance:

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known the past few seasons and are all the more welcome for it.

There are Taffetas and Poplins, Ribbed, Corded and Rep effects, small woven figures, dots, stripes and hair lines in white on ground white and black, reds, gun metal grays and greens. Many changeable effe are also shown in similar styles, plain Louisenes, Peau de Cygnes and Cr ffects in dark, medium colors and evening shades.

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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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City Engineer Stafford has preared specifications for macadam
treets and if the Special Committee
whom the work was entrusted can
ecide about the use of oil, the final
port will go before the Council tosorrow.

Harry Markovich, a newsboy, was grested yesterday on the charge of sholesale thieving. Myrtle West was fined for vagrancy. H. Morris was bound over for trial the Superior Court for attempted

AT TPE CITY BALL TAY USE CRUDE OIL ON CITY STREETS.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR HARD

ings to the Council as Soon as Pew Minor Points Can Be Decided—Crushed

been prepared by the City Engi-and will be submitted to the Countomorrow unless the special com-tee decides to make further changes it a month ago the Council dec the system of improving streets fundamentally wrong. The specifi-ms for graveled streets did not expected satisfaction. In many in-

was fundamentally wrong. The specifications for graveled streets did not give expected satisfaction. In many instances the surfacing soon wore shody as to present the appearance of an unimproved street.

A committee, consisting of Councilber Nofsiger, Kern and Todd, was appointed to act in conjunction with the City Engineer and Street Superintendent in proparing new specifications for road building with cryshed rock. Several informal sessions have been held by the committee and much time has been spent by the City Engineer in making investigations bearing upon the best material for macadam roads. Chairman Nofsiger has devoted part of his time to inspecting quarries with a view to secretaining what class of crushed rock can be chaced on the streets at reasonable cost. The findings of the committee have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a hard, wearing road surface at a cost and or committee have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a treet of the continuities have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a treet of the continuities have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a treet of the continuities have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a treet of the continuities have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a treet of the continuities have been incorporated by the City Engineer in produce a continuities with a continuities of the continuities of the continuities and two inches of the rock. In every case the interstices left at the top must be well filled with screenings and the whole well rolled.

No special provision is made for crushed grants in the specifications but the rock used must which stand as several kinds of rock. In a general produce of the continuities with the content of the content

He several kinds of rock. In a general may the committee believes that the flust from any rock which will with-stend the abrasion test made in the specifications will possess the proper

on unimproved streets and country roads has passed the experimental stage and now the city authorities are considering the practicability of using it on the improved streets of the city. The necessity of conserving the water supply is one of the most potent factors in favor of the use of the crude petroleum. At the present time there are 100 sprinkling wagons in use during eight hours of each day. These wagons draw from the mains large quantities of water, and the per capita consumption, while it has been reduced below what it was a year ago, is still regarded as much too high by the Water Commissioners.

In fact, the Water Commissioners

what it was a year ago, is still regarded as much too high by the Water Commissioners.

In fact, the Water Commissioners were the first to call the attention of the Council to the advisability of investigating the use of oil on improved street surfaces. Where the oil is properly applied one sprinking lasts for several months. Improved machinery is being invented for the purpose of spreading the oil evenly and thoroughly mixing it with the soil. The first cost of the application is heavy but the results are lasting. It remains to be proven what the relative cost and the comparative benefits of oiled and water sprinkled streets are. To this question the Council is now turning its attention.

At the convention of the League of California Municipalities held in this city last January the following resolution, proposed by Mayor J. J. Hanford of San Bernardino was unanimously adopted:
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tion, proposed by Mayor J. J. Hanford of San Bernardino was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that the Councilmen of the city of Los Angeles and of all other cities that may have an opportunity to do so, be and they are hereby requested to institute and carry cut during the year next ensuing, a series of scientific experiments, with a view to obtaining, exact, reliable and complete data, as to the advantages, cost and methods of applying oil to country roads and subtriban, and city streets, and that the Engineering Committee of this league, be and they are hereby instructed to further such experiments, make record of the same, and report thereon to the next regular rannual convention."

In accord with this resolution, if not in pursuance of it, the Council last week voted 3300 to be used by the Street Superimentage of the same, also bastened by the recommendation of the Water Commission, to which reference has been made, advising the consumption of water.

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sculties in the use of oil lies in the special treatment required by various kinds of soil and to a limited extent the Street Superintendent will en-

the Street Superintendent will endeavor to gather data regarding sandy,
clay, adobe and other soils. The use
of sand with the oil when applied to
macadam roads will also be investigated.

According to the most reliable data
obtainable the oost of oiling streets
varies with the character of the soil
from \$100 to \$400 a mile. The cost of
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watering a mile of street twice a day for a year is also considerable although no figures are available at the City Hall to show the approximate amount under the new system.

Doran & Brouse have been supplying the city with oil for 68 cents a learnet, hot and ready for application to the streets. That oil is rapidly gaining fayor in road building, is shown by the fact that this one firm has applied over 20,000 barrels of oil to roads in the city, and county this year. The streets in the Angelus Vista tract were surfaced with oil over natural soil space than a year ago and they have worn well. The Huntington Hallway Companies are beginning to use oil along their tracks, much to the joy of people fiving along the streets. Hoover street, south of Washington, and several other narrow streets have been sprinkled with oil and the deep dust no longer troubles. Washington street west of Western avenue, and Pleo street west of the golf grounds, are to be sprinkled with oil at once, as in no other way can the authorities assert mastery over the dust.

The oil used is about twelve gravity

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The oil used is about twelve gravity and contains about a per cent. of asphalt base. When properly applied the volatile oils evaporate and leave a hard, smooth, dustless asphalt street.

School Bids.

Bids for the construction of the Wesley avenue, Sixteenth, Twenty-eighth, Alpine and Casco street schools, will be opened by the Council temorrow. The contracts for the University, Frement and Harmony schools will be awarded respectively as follows; Thomas Dawson, \$7250; J. Stratton, \$9725; Joseph Preter, \$9075.

Belle Thompson, jailed on a charge of adultery, is about to make another attempt to get out on habeas corpus proceedings. Her attorneys left last night to bring the matter before the Supreme Court.

stand the abrasion less the proper specifications will possess the proper corenting qualities.

The one question which remains unsolved in connection with the specifications is the advisability of using oil with the rereenings in forming a hard, compact wearing surface. City Engineer Stafford is inclined to favor the use of oil. The heavy oil will cement the small particles of the crushed rock together and more completely fill the interestices between the larger pieces. It will likewise be a potent factor in keeping down the dust.

Before a final report is made to the Council, the question will be given further consideration. The use of oil on unimproved streets and country roads has passed the experimental stage and now the city authorities are stage and now the city authorities are stage and now the city authorities are

Myrtle Fined.

Myrtle West, the pretty woman arrested as a common prostitute for living with a Chinaman, paid \$50 fine for vagrancy yesterday, the money coming from women of the half-world.

Broke Adobe Windows.

D. Luna and A. Gonzales, who were refused free drinks at the notorious Adobe saloon and expressed their sentiments by heaving paving stones through the windows, were sentenced to two days and three days, respectively, by Justice Austin yesterday.

Charley Fong was fined \$25 yesterday for having lottery tickets in his possession.

George Peat, convicted of trying to extort money from Charles Graves, was fined \$100 yesterday.

George Wrenn, a big coon, was fined fl5 yesterday for beating his wife. She was making some sort of a garment for one of her children and sent the child to Wrenn to get money to buy some buttons. It made Wrenn very angry and he came rushing in to tell her that she ought to furnish him the money to pay off a certain mortgage. Their conversation became animated and Wrenn struck her.

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Wall Street Stocks May Rise and Fall

Panics may wipe eastern industrials from the face of the earth, and the money market may become clogged, all of which will not affect the stability and income of the California Development Co., because its very foundation is based upon the life-giving fluid, water, which is the commodity offered for sale by the company. With water, wealth is being accumulated in the Imperial Valley. There is absolutely no question concerning the profits of the enterprise. Los Angeles and Southern California investors should see to it that not one share of the stock offered for sale goes east of the Rocky Mountains. Support a laudable home enterprise.

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# The California Development Company

of New Jersey

Organized under the Laws of the State of New Jersey April 24, 1896.

Capital Stock \$1,250,000. 12,500 Shares; Par Value, \$100.00 Each

> Principal Office, 243-245 Washington street, Jersey City, New Jersey. General Office, 224 Stowell Block, Los Angeles, California. Chief Engineer's Office, Calexico, San Diego County, California. Local Offices, Imperial and Hanlon's Heading, California.

This corporation, up to the present time, has been a close one. Three-fourths of the capital stock is owned by five individuals. The extraordinary growth of the business of the company demands more cash capital, and in order to procure the same without increasing the bonded debt of the company, the said owners of three-fourths of the capital stock have agreed to surrender 4000 shares and offer the same for sale to the public, the proceeds of will be leaved to the company of the lost the construction fund to enlarge and increase the capacity of its plant,

The company at present is earning about 15 per cent upon its entire capitalization and there is no reason to doubt that the earnings will reach 25 per cent next season. However, it has been deemed advisable, up to this date, instead of declaring dividends, to utilize the income of the company for

improving and enlarging the plant. On the first day of January next, the first dividend will be declared. The basis will be four per cent. per annum for the first year, after which it will be the policy of the company to increase the dividend to eight per cent. per annum. Extra dividends will be declared from time to time as the

The business of the company is to develop water and sell the same at wholesale to other corporations for domestic and irrigation purposes. The present capacity of the plant supplies 800,000 acre-feet of water per annum, which is sold to other corporations at 50 cents per acre-feet under perpetual

We deem it unnecessary to go into detail in this statement, but refer to "From Desert to Garden," a pamphlet published by the Imperial Land Company, the general agent for this corporation, which said pamphlet gives a full and complete description of the company's plans and enterprise.

The proceeds of the sale of stock now offered at 90 per cent. of its par value, will enable the company to more than double the present capacity

Another source of income, in addition to the sale of water, when developed, is the water power owned by the company, created by drops and falls in its main water conduits, which will, in the future, realize to the company, without diminishing or interfering with the water supply used for other

It will be noticed from the financial statement, which follows, that the book value of the stock is now \$172, and at the price offered is a bargain. Subscriptions will be received at the office in the city of Los Angeles, California, 224 Stowell Block, until September 1st, 1903. Draft or check must accompany the order for the amount subscribed for. Subscriptions will be filled in the order received at the office of the company in Los Angeles until the amount of stock hereby offered has been sold. All over-subscriptions will be returned to the remitter.

Respectfully submitted,

R. T. PERRY, SECRETARY.

San Francisco, Cal.

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Title Insurance & Trust Company, Los Angeles, Cal. George M. McKinney, 99 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Hon. James W. Brock, Montpelier, Vermont. John W. Belches & Co., 53 State street, Boston, Mass. New York bank references on application.

### Financial Statement

The American National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. The Southern Pacific Company, Executive Department,

The First National Bank of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.

	RESOURCES		
CASH	Cash in bank		22,494.96
INVEST-	Mexican Bond	850 00	
MENTS	Mexican Co. Stock	1,000.000 00	
	Tressury Bonds	7.120,00	
	Imperial Water Co, No. 8 Bonds	126,880 00-61,	34,350.00
PROPERTY.	8070 shares I. W. Co. No. 1 stock	59.459.30	
CANALS AND	160 shares I. W. Co. No. 6 stock	1.800.00	
EQUIPMENT	Machinery and Equipment	60.699.67	
	Headga'e	9,089.66	
	L ve Stock	1,214 60	
	Furniture and Fixtures	876.39	
	Hanlon Heading.	26.441.45	
	Canals, U. S.	288 667 46 180,781.89	
	Canals, Mexico	61.810.54	
	Farm Land	834 99—8 6	38 845 95
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NOTES	Personal Notes	1.938 07	001 001 04
	Collateral Notes	279,958 77—8	
E5.45	Total		85,022.26
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STOCKS,	Capital Steck	1,250,000.00	<b>一种超级数量</b>
BONDS, ETC.	Bonds 10, 20 and 30 years	500 000 00	
	Land Scrip	20,681.00	771 047 14
	Water Warrants	566,14-8 I	
PAYABLE	Due Sundry Banks		75,000.00
DEPOSITS ON ACCOUNT PURCHASE MEXICAN LAND	By Sundry Individuals	•	29,500.00
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ACCOUNTS	A. H. Heber	12,209.86	
	C. R. Rockwood	8.615.26	
	W. T. Heffernan	2 112 48	
	Imperia Land Co	28,708.86	
	Sundry Individuals	82,050 69—8	78,691.64
	Undivided Profits		459,361.48
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Net Surplus ....

### Statement of Income and Cash Receipts

MINIMUM FIXED INCOME

JULY 1. 1903 Imperial Water Co. No. 1. Water rent \$25,000.00
JAN. 1, 1904 Imperial Water Co. No. 5, Water rent 11,380.00 Imperial Water Co. No. 7, Water rent Imperial Water Co. No. 8, Water rent Imperial Water Co. No. 8, Interest... Interest on bills receivable....... JAN. 1. 1994
TO
JULY 1, 1904
Imperial Water Co. No. 1. Water rent 25.000 00
Imperial Water Co. No. 4. Water rent 3.750 00
Imperial Water Co. No. 5, Water rent 5.665 00
Imperial Water Co. No. 7, Water rent 8.190.00
Imperial Water Co. No. 8, Water rent 4.450.00
Imperial Water Co. No. 8, Interest., 3.780.00-45,835.00 8119,975.00 CASH RECEIPTS 

Total ..... The earnings of the company are increasing daily, and in all probability will double during the coming year, but the above is the present condition, exclusive of all future sales and in-

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Interest, other ..... 2.000.00 Administration 10,000.00 Maintenance 10,000.00

The above is arrived at from figures taken from our books and other information, and a liberal allowance has been made to cover expenses resulting from increase in business.

A H. HEBER, President

R. T. PERRY, Secretary.

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## Stylish Mannish Fall Suits \$16.50

While we mention these few suits, they are no greater values than dozens of other styles. More and more women are learning each season that Hale's is the place for tailor made garments. We maintain permanent offices in New York. The seven Hale stores unite in buying so that manufacturers can well afford to make con-

And this suit at \$16.50 is a good example of the advantage in buying at Hale's. It comes in navy blue or black with the new blouse jacket stoll cape collar and the stylish Louis XV skirts. The suit is trimmed with

black silk bands and silk ornaments.

Every day new suits arrive: Early Saturday morning a large consignment reached our "receiving" dep't., containing new Fall garments, but too late for mention. From now on, watch "Hale's" for women's suits.

### Bathing Suits ...

More to cheese from. Less to pay. All the newest styles.

### Wash Goods 5c.

housands and theusands of yards of dimities, cheviots; organ-les, batistes and mulis are en sale Monday at 5c. It takes such little sum to buy enough materials for several dresses and a sw desen shirtwaists. And many of these patterns will be alte as stylish next year when the price will be double and see. We have already made our profit in wash goods and fall brics are ready for the shelves as seen as space is available. Every woman will find it profitable to secure a share of these seds tomorrow. None of them could be bought regularly be-wild the yard. Most of them have been selling at 12 %c.

Cotten goods are rising in price, but we have thousands of dollars worth stored in our big warehouse, and we expect to conduct our business just as though New York markets were scratched off the map. These ginghams measure 37 inches in width. They come in stripes and figures. In order to give every one an equal chance only 10 yards to any one customer.

For Monday—3000 Yards of 15c and 17th Shirt and Dress Goods 9c. black, red and blue stripes, also a variety of figured designs. N. se would sell below 15c, some are worth 17c% Special Monday 9c.

### Glimpses of Autumn's New Goods Direct From New York

Our New York office has been busy sending us all the pretty materials brought out for Fall. Hundreds of women are ready to commence their Autumn sewing and these goods will be of interest to them. We are certain that you will find nowhere so much a variety, such moderate prices or such pretty ideas. Fleeced Black Cheviot.

al is made in Manchester, England, and is imported by the seven It is very softly woven with a fine twill. Some are dark with a stripes, othera come with white grounds-with black police dots, are here in Roman stripes. An odd and most attractive mater-

White Fall Waistings.

In medium and heavy weight. Many of them are richly affects are entirely original and many of the ideas will not are. A large line at the per yard which would ordinarily ther figure.

New Fall Vestings 55c. This comes in honeycomb effect, in delicate plain stades, such as light blue, nile green and plus, 30 inches wide, sold exclusively by Hales.

to be erected at Nuremberg.

Tea drinking is reckoned to be five or six times as much per head in Eugland as it was fifty years ago.

The number of women students at the German universities this summer is \$72. Last sumer it was \$90.

In England and Wales from 16 to 17 per cent of the women do not marry. In London the percentage is 20.

Chess, specially adapted to the use of the blind, was in use as early as 1756. At present several systems are used. In England as in Germany and elsewhere there are persons who practically live on beer and take almost no solid food.

The Ragged School Union of London

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The Ragged School Union of London sends many children to the country each summer for a fortnight. an average cost of only \$2.50.

Of the eighty-seven species of fish that have been found in Tanganyika Lake, Central Africa, no fewer than seventy-four were new to science.

A radical plan for getting rid of the plague has been suggested at Born-bay—that of removing 300,000 people and thoroughly disinfecting their homes.

and thoroughly disinfecting their homes.
One of the pledges taken by the members of a society recently formed at Allahabad, India, is not to allow their daughters to marry before the age of twelve years.
On January 1, 1903, the number of passenger cars of all the public railways in Russia was 15,545, valued at \$50,707,858. The total value of the 315,046 freight cars was \$208,072,655.
The new rubber plant recently discovered in the French Congo Territory grows underground. If the bark is broken, the rubber keeps the pieces together and is of extraordinary elassicity.

Smugglers of alcoholic liquors on the

Russian boundary have recently made much use of trained swift dogs as car-riers. The officials have undertaken a war against the dogs with gun and

Shades of the Maker

valued at \$12,000. It is caused by a bacti-lus which cames into the lake with the sewage of Lugano and other towns. In her book on "Educated Working Women," Clara Collet expresses the opinion that women should try to do

opinion that women should try to do such work as they can accomplish better than men, instead of competing with men, as so many of them do now, in those things wherein men are strongest.

A case of hydrophobia in a cat caused-the authorities in the German town of Amberg to order the destruction of all the cats in the place. A great slaughter resulted. Many owners of peta however, concealed them in cellars and garrets, and on the following day the edict was recalled.

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garrets, and on the following day the edict was recalled.

Heretofore medical men have used the Roentgen rays chiefly to make the solid parts of the body translucent; at a recent lecture a German physician, Dr. Stegmann of Freiburg, showed that, by using an emulsion of bismuth and oilve oil the liver and the kidneys, and the vascular system can also be made visible.

The Chamber of Mines in the Transvaal has offered prizes for practical suggestions as to the best means of obviating the dangers to gold miners caused by the inhalation of the fine dust produced by rock drills. The mortality from consumption among these miners is great, and is believed to be due partity to insufficient ventilation of the mines.

Sixty-nine Austrian towns have passed resolutions in favor of cremation, and thirty-nine of them sent delegates to a recent meeting of the Vienness Society Flamme (Flame,) at which a resolution was drawn up begging the national government to concede the right to erect crematories, so

which a resolution was drawn up beg-ging the national government to con-cede the right to erect crematories, so that it will no longer be necessary to send bodies for incineration to Ger-many or Italy at great cost.

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The mono-rail high-speed electric railway between Liverpool and Mantchester will be built this summer. It will reduce the time between these English cities from forty minutes to twenty.

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Send bodies for incineration.

A large number of railway conductors on Galician trains running between term of the free and Krakau were recently after the send to the trunks of passengera. The deterioration of the English stamina is being made a parliamentary question. A commission will probably be appointed to inquire into the conditions of the dwellers in cities particularly.

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In some departments of France where, before the war with Frussia, tens of thousands of women and girls spent their lives making laces, there are now hardly any lacemakers, machinery having taken their places.

Inasmuch as alcohol allows a tem-



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200 doz. 45x36 extra quality pillow cases 121c. Towels \$1.25 Dezen.

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This towel advanced \$5c dozen in New York this week. We have been out of this number some time, but 100 dozen just came and placed on sale at the old 200 doz. 45x36 extra quality pillow cases 12½c.
50 dozen 50x36 extra quality pillow cases, regular 17c kind, 12¾c.
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Wanted a Pattern. A ragged Irishman was charged in a London court a short time ago with endering a counterfeit shilling in pay-

ent for a penny loaf.

ment for a penny loaf.

Though forlorn in aspect, he was not destitute of that shrewdness which is characteristic of his countrymen. He stated that he was sent for the loaf by a person at a public house close by, who gave him the coin to pay for it, and that on discovering it was not good he bought the coin for three half-pence. The Magistrate: How came you to buy the shilling after you had discovered it was a bad one?

"Sure, then, your honor, I bought it so that if I should happen to have a bad one offered to me I might know it by looking at the one I had with me," There was a burst of laughter, and the fellow was dismissed with a caution.—[Pittsburgh Press.

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Size	12 x 12	feet,	regular	\$13.00;	special	\$12.00
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	50°	in t
es' Cambric Drawers, two clusters of three	75°	Lac
es' muslia Gowns. empire style, tucked reveres, oldery yoke, rume in neck, sleeves and around	75°	Lac der

Ladies' heavy musiin gown, mother hubbard style, \$1.00 tucked roke, em broidery edge in neck

# porary relief from the burden of life, the London Lancet thinks that "to such a degree as that burden is lightened or removed in other ways so will diminish the demand for intoxicants." The North China Daily News reports the case of a Chinese maiden who, being jlited by the young man to whom she was engaged, broke the engagement ring into fragments and swallowed them. A few hours later she was dead. The longest submarine telephone cable in Europe is that which forms part of the line from London to Brussels, which was opened last month. The cable is forty-seven miles long, while that from Boyer to Calais is only twenty-three. Swiss and Italian fishermen on the shores of Lake Lugano have suffered serious losses owing to a disease which has already killed at least a million fish, valued at \$12,000. It is caused by a bacillus which cames into the lake with the Our Annual Clean-up FOREIGN FACTS. COMPILED BY H. T. FINCK. the United Kingdom. In Southern India the schoolmasters have forty-two different kinds of punishment for naughty boys. In honor of Peter Henlein, the inventor of the watch, a monument is to be erected at Nuremberg.

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12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 64 deg.; clear.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 61 deg.; foggy.
Porceast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair and warmer: light westerly winds.
San Francisco and vicinity: Warmer: light southerly winds this morning, changing to brisk southwesterly.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

Europe's Sick Man Getting Wor Fleecing Indians.

Fleecing Indians.

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THE CITY. Former druggist of State Asylum for Insane at Highland makes startling charges of cruelty and grafting at asylum—Case to be brought before State lunacy board... Brig.—Gen. Last in fist fight in Palace Café. Return of soldiers from encampment at Coronado... Site bought for new Catholic cathedral on Ninth street, Residence bought by Bishop Conaty. Death of Charles Forrester... Policemen thrashed by grocer....Oil men man thrashed by grocer...Oil men can't get machinery....Crickets in Bur-bank box...Corbett's backers sore, Jeffries going deer hunting in Antelope Valley...City Engineer prepares speci-fications for macadamising streets. arrives....Tennis tournament for Re-dondo....University Club's racket 2t beaches....Oil may be used on city

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's first lady police officer, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, sworn in...Ocean Park Country Club building finest private park....Nearly 2000 Woodmen picnic at Santa Monica...Monrovia city water figures....Youthful naval deserted caught at Pomona...Cucumber harvest near Covina...Bridal reception at Whittier...Traffic agents' banquet at Brighton Beach...Picnic of 400 former Vermont people at Long Beach. San Bernardino forest ranger makes charges....Complaint against San Diego County Assessor.

PACIFIC COAST. Twenty-five thou-

precipitate rioi in West Virginia in which a thousand shots are ex-changed...Langley airship may fly this week....George B. Evans at Kanthis week....George B. Evans at Kansas City murders brave young wife and commits suicide....Typographical Union adjourns, weary of fight on The Times... Sam Parks will launch general strike on Monday....Duke of Rcxburghe and May Goelet may make a match....Sad life of Mrs. McKinley.

WASHINGTON. Prominent commits with the self-of the revolutionists that these efforts should succeed.

RUSSIA DEMANDS REDRESS.

FLEET TO TURKISH WATERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.)

EUROPE'S SICK MAN IS GETTING WORSE.

> Probable Amputation of Macedonia by the Powers.

Perfidious Sultan Failed to Prevent the Official Thieves From Sucking Blood of Peasantry-Prince Ferdinand Fears Fale of Alexander-Russia Orders Freet Into Turkish Waters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Balkan issues continue to occupy the leading position in the eye of Europe. Summarizing the views held in London, St. Petersburg and Vienna, outside of official circles, standing" is still relied upon as the basis of the most convenient form of

improvements guaranteed by the Porte.

Abdul Hamid personally promised the Russian and Austro-Hungarian Ambassadors that reforms demanded by them in the methods of tax collection would be carried out before the harvest now due. Consequently the Macedonlans assumed that the final campaign of extortion, with all the abominable details, fiad been passed. But about six weeks ago a swarm of official thieves settled upon the vilayets and thieves settled upon the vilayets and began once more to suck the blood of the peasantry. This precipitated the

the peasantry. This precipitated the present rising.

One of the most unfavorable symptoms at Sofia has been the postponement of Prince Ferdinand's return to his dominions. Various explanations are given. One attributes his absence at this critical juncture to the desire to escape the necessity of choosing between the peace and war sections of his Cabinet. Another assumes that his policy is to be based on little likelihood of Turko-Bulgarian conflict, and that he considers his course calculated to serve such a policy.

Probably the real explanation is his fear of assassination, though this is officially scouted at Sofia. He knows Bulgaria is alive with men spoiling for a chance to remove him, The Macedonian Revolutionary Committee regard him as a great obstacle to their endeavors to lead Bulgaria to war.

A Constantinople factor working most strongly against a peaceful outcome internationally is the view held

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CLIFIC COAST. Twenty-five thoused in control of the constantinople factor working as small fortune to train thief. In forest fires in mountains near tag or ... Convention of wins men and the internationally is the view held by the war party among the Sultan's language of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of Salonce and Prisrend, whose malpractices have been brought to light; and finally that the foreign officials of the administration of finally that the foreign officials of the administration of finally that the foreign officials of the administration of finally that the foreign officials of the administration of the pace and that he considers his cabinet. Another assumes that his policy.

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tion of exacting complete compliance with her demands as to satisfaction for the murder by a Turkish gendarme of her consul at Monastir. The following telegrams exchanged between the Foreign Office and Rus-sian representatives abroad show the

where the Austro-Russian "understanding" is still relied upon as the basis of the most convenient form of settlement, the conviction is spreading that the powers, if sincerely desirous ito maintain the territorial status quo in the near East, and to preserve Ottoman rule in Europe, must exert collective pressure upon the Porte to a degree hitherto unknown.

British official opinion, soe far as it can be gathered from informal declarations at the Foreign Office, is veering toward the establishment of effective European supervision of Mazedonia, securing an equitable administration of existing Turkish laws. It is understood that Lord Landsdowne believes the best way out of the difficulty is not the introduction of Western systems of taxation, police and Judiciary, but a firm and humane application by Europeans of the Ottoman systems, sanctioned by the Turkish tax collectors from attempting to make the rounds in Macedonia vilayetts this year with all the old-time extortion. Abolition of this oppression was one of the principal improvements guaranteed by the Porte.

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that the Vall of Monastir has been ac-tually punished; the immediate pun-ishment of all the civil and military of-ficials responsible for the murder."

In addition to these demands, Am-bassador Zinosoff was instructed as a means of general pacification in the villayet of Monastir to make the fol-lowing demand:

"The immediate severe punishment of all Turkish officials regarding whose outrageous behavior a report was

all Turkish officials regarding whose outrageous behavior a report was made by the director of the Russian Coi.suiate at Uskub, after making a tour of the villayet of of Kossovo, in company with the Austrian Consul; the reinstatement of Ismail Hakki, who was dismissed, but whose efficiency was indorsed by Himil Pasha, inspector-general of Macedonia; the immediate release of the peasants on whom, according to the reports of the whom, according to the reports of the Russian and Austrian consuls, the Turks perpetrated atrocities; the in-stant dismissal and punishment of the officials of the administration of Sa-

endeavors to lead Bulgaria to war.

A Constantinople factor working most strongly against a peaceful outcome internationally is the view held by the war party: among the Sultan's advisers. It is pointed out there that an any event it will be impossible for the Sultan of the Milliand the mobilized troops within a year. If at the expiration of that period, say the advocates of "punishing" Bulgaria, there should be no "improvement," as the Turk of the severe punishment of all the millitary and civic authorities guilty of an international provided and might still be compelled to provide funds to fight the principality red other word, the Ottoman reasury would be seriously depleted and might still be compelled to provide funds to fight the principality red other words and the principality of the Porte was not interrupted by the Sulgaria into beginning hostillites. Hence the obvious efforts should succeed.

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ILY TITE ASSOCIATED PRESS—ANI-STAND RESIDENCE Committed by Turks. All these circumstances, concluded Count by Turks. All these circum

most vigorous counteraction on the part of the Bulgarian government, with a view to the suppression of the troubles in the Balkan Peninsula.

DESTINATION OF FLEET. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The foreign offi-cials here do not think the Russian Black Sea squadron will appear before constantinople, which might give en-couragement to the revolutionary ele-ments in Macedonia, as Count Lams-dorff's note published today shows that Russia is keeping the question of sat-isfaction for the murder of the Consul-at Monastir distinct from the general

Macedonian question.

FRANCE SYMPATHETIC.

(EY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PARIS. Aug. 15.—Although Foreign
Minister Deleasse and most of the responsible officials are absent, assurances were given that official opinion
is strongly in support of Russia's action, as the French policy throughout
has favored an energetic course.

AUSTRIAN VIEW OF ACTION.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—The publication VIENNA, Aug. 10.—110 here of the announcement that Russia intends to send a fleet to the Black Sea has caused general surprise. This being a holiday it is impossible to procure official statements, but among minor officials and the public generally the opinion is expressed that unless it despited to the control of the c omciais and the public scriently the opinion is expressed that unless it develops Austria was cognisant of Russia's proposed action, the Austro-Russian Balkan agreement may be vitally affected, as the news may seem to indicate that Russia intends to pursue a more independent course than hereto-fore.

THE POWERS WILLING,

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—There is reason
to believe that the powers, certafnly
Great Britain, will raise no objections
to the demands of Russia on Turkey,
or to the stay of her squadron in Turkish waters, until har demands shall have
been fully complied with. Count Lamsdor's representations to Bulgaria are
due to the wish of the Russian government to localize the trouble as desired
by Great Britain—and Austria. The
Associated Press correspondent was
informed at the admiratly today that
no instructions had been sent to the
Mediterranean fleet to proceed to the
Eastern Mediterranean. Two British
guard ships are stationed at Constantinople, and a cruiser is at Salonica. THE POWERS WILLING.

REFUSES TURKS' MONEY.

WIDOW OF MURDERED CONSUL.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 15.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The widow of M. Rostkovoski, informing Himil Pasha, the Inspector-General of Macedonia, that she would not accept the indemnity of 80,000 offered by the Porte for the murder of her husband, said she did not want Turkish charity. She has returned the decoration of the Order of Nishani-Shopakat, bestoyed on her hy the Sultan, and also her husband's Turkish decorations.

A steamer has left for the Dar-

Turkish decorations.

A steamer has left for the Dardanelles to embark All Riga Pasha, the dismissed vali of Monastir, who has been exiled to Tripoli.

MURDER OF CONSUL.

DETAILED PARTICULARS. (SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.)
ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 15.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] The following telegram has been received by the government authorities from Dr. Mandel-

ernment authorities from Dr. Mandelstam, who succeeded M. Rostkovski, them urdered Russan Consul at Monastir, giving an account of the courtmartial of the murderer:

"After proceedings extending over foug days, the military court presided over by Edhem Bey today, gave judgment. During the trial I exercised the rights and privileges of a public prosecutor in view of the circulation of the outrageous report that the Consul had insuited and struck the Turkish sentry, and even that he had shot at him. I insisted that before the court gave judgment, it should clear up the circumstances of the affair. By replying to a series of questions put by myself, the court found as follows:

"The sentry did not give the Con-

thing adjourns, weary of fight on The Times....Sam Parks will launch general strike on Monday...Duke of Rex. burghe and May Goelet may make a match...Sad life of Mar. McKinley...

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\*\*SPORTS.\*\* Corbett extremely some pollurarity gone as result of his marriage. Demoralized Lookoes loss to Sacramento...Capt. Dilion to be married. Helena club dropped from Pacific National League...Delhi wins the Hoperal League...Delhi wins th

WASHINGTON FLEECING

Prominent Officials Under Fire.

INDIANS.

Accused of Organizing Companies
to Buy Lands of Red Men

Millions of Dollars the Stake Which it is Alleged Indu
Officials to Go Wrong.

Orders Issued Assigning Officers
to General Staf, - New Ma chinery Runs Smoothly.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHIEF OF STAFF.

ISSUES FIRST ORDERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Two general unders have been insued by Gen.

Young us Chief of Staff of the army, under the new law. The first states that in compliance with the instructions of the President, he (Gen. Young) relinquishes command of the army and assumes the duties of Chief of Staff.

The second order announces the assignment of officers of the General Staff as follows: Assistants to the Chief of Staff. Mail-Gen. Hanri C. The second order announces the assignment of officers of the General Staff as follows: Assistants to the Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Henri C. Corbin, Adjutant-General; Brig.-Gen. W. H. Carter; Brig.-Gen. Wallace F. Randolph, chief of artillery. The officers named will perform such duties as may be assigned them under the law by the Chief of Staff.

War College Board—Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, president; Col. Alexander Maykin, secretary; Corps of Engineera, General Staff and, Maj. William D. Beach, Tenih Cavairy.

Col. William P. Hall, assistant adjutant-general is designated acting adjutant-general of the army.

Heretofore all army orders have been issued from the headquarters of the army, the Adjutant General's office.

### STRIKE CLUB SOON TO LAND.

Treuble on Tapis.

Typos Tire of "The Tim:s" Fight and Adjourn-Building Trades Council.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sam Parks did not carry out his threat to rail out the iron workers today, the said he would wait until Monday, when President Buchanan of the lyternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers would take action. Between 1900 and 1900 600 and 6000 iron workers will stop fork, he declared, which will throw nore than 500,000 other workers out. more than 500,000 other workers out.
Parks's principal grievance is against
the Iron League. Members of the
Iron League are members of the
Building Trades Employers' Association, which has made agreements with twenty-one unions in the city on its arbitration plan. Parks is the only prominent labor leader who is holding out for his old power as walking del-

out for his old power as walking delegate.

C. E. Cheney, secretary of the Iron League, said tonight: "It would not surprise me if President Buchanan should declare strikes on contracts belonging to members of the Iron League throughout the United States. Although we have shown that Parks has broken his agreement by ordering strikes, and that any contract which we might make with him he would violate, Buchanan still believes the

we might make with him he would violate. Buchanan still believes the statement made to him by Parks that we have broken the April agreement, which Parks wants us to continue with him in prierence to the sirbitration plan of the Building Trades Employers' Association. There is no limit to what Buchanan may do."

Parks was as defiant as ever when seen today. "I had intended to call the strike today." he said, "but have made up my mind to wait until Monday, when Buchanan will start in to do his fine work. This will be a club hold over the heads of the employers. The club will land, all right enough, on Monday. The men will go out in Boston. Philadelphia. Scranton, Pittsburgh. Baltimore and claewhere."

### TIRED TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ADJOURNS.

FENNESSY AND HAY NOT HEARD FROM ON LAST DAY.

Many Delegates Disgusted With the Poolish Talk of Los Angeles Beggars and Weary of War on "The Times."

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 15.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interna-tional Typographical Union finished up

tional Typographical Union finished up lts convention work today and went home without having had any more fonvulsions about the Los Angeles Times or its proprietors. In fact, today the delegates did not seem to feel much like talking about The Times case, for they got such an awful doze of gas froin Hay and Fennessy yesterday that some of them were moved to the point of being disgusted.

Fennessy, in his talk, made probably one-third of the entire audience ripping mad, and moved some of them to extreme and violent profanity when he wandered from the question at issue and attacked Gen. Otts and his military career. There was a sufficient number of decent men in the convention to make that outbreak fall decidedly flat. But there was another frost for Fennessy when he told how the labor union hosts have risen up to prevent Gen. Otts from becoming Secretary of War.

that it rell like a flat, stale joke. It is a gag that has been played at least three times in the last five years. It was played when Gen. Alger relired from the War Department. At that time the labor unloss started the report that Gen. Otis was a candidate for the war portfolio, and then yelled against his appointment. Of course he was not a candidate then any more than he is more instruments for murder, and inshow. The same old chestnut was toted struments used at the whims of Emout again before Assistant Serretary of War Meiklejohn was appointed, and there were more protests. The same thing bobbed up again when there were reports of a change in the Pension Office, and the labor unionities tele-

REMARKS.—Another sample of the vicious and untruthful tactics resorted to in the convention on Friday was the cunning effort of the same man Fennessy to discredit and break the force of the numer-custy-signed Address of Citizens recently promulgated in Los Angeles. In order to do this the build falsehood was uttered by the leery walking delegate that the signers of that address.

The King of Roumania has joined those who are agitating in favor of an and sufference with the signers of that address. The King of Roumania has joined those that the signers of that address, numbering hundreds of citizens and business men, addressed themselves to the President in behalf of Gen. Otts. This was not the case. There was no addressed to the President of the Presiden This was not the case. There was no address to the President whatever, di-rect or indirect, and no reference was made to bim by the citizen signers, because there was no occarion for such reference. The address, as every.

body here knows, was to the address, as every. tody here knows, was to the editor of f.A VISTA CHANDE, Monrovia. Most health-ful spot in California. Special summer races.

tions of law, order, private and public SLEW BRAVE those questions have been exploited and defended in The Times for years past. The object of the foiled and beaten walking delegates, who tried to beloud the issue and impose upon the Vashington convention, was to belittle Big Walk-cut of Iron-writers
Only Deferred.

Disturbes Packs Boasts of the Boasts of the Strong and voluntarial freedom and the equality of all citizens before the law.—Editor Times.]

CLOSING RUSH OF BUSINESS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.; WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The fortyninth annual session of the Interna-tional Typographical Union closed today. Before adjournment a vast amount of business was rushed through, including the committee re-ports on label, ailled trades and the eight-hour question.
The last-named committee noted the

eight-hour question.

The last-named committee noted the progress made during the last year in the eight-hour movement and favorably reported the following resolution, which was adopted by the conventuor. "Resolved, That the Committee on the Eight-hour Day be instructed to notify local unions which have not already obtained the eight-hour day, or made contracts binding them to its provisional institution, that it is the sense of the International Typographical Union that they make effort on January 1, 1905, to obtain the eight-hour day, according to plans deemed most expedient by such local unions in their several localities."

E. J. Bracken was efected fourth vice-president and P. S. Nuerberger was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee whose duties it shall be to inquire into the relations of taxation to wages, and report its findings in the Typographical Journal, was adopted.

### BUILDERS' CONVENTION.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M 1 DENVER, Aug. 15.—At the session of the National Building Trades conven-ion today an important change was sade in the constitution affecting per made in the constitution affecting per capita assessment for strike and lock-out benefits. Herecofore such assessment was levied upon the total membership of all-hastional and international locals affiliated with the council. Under the change this assessment will be limited to unions which are affiliated with the local councils that are members of the National Building Trades Council.

The Committee on Constitution reported back the referendum resolution and recommended that action on the matter be held in abeyance for the present. The Organization Committee recommended the adoption of the resolution inviting the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America to affiliate with the N.B.T.C. The report was concurred in. The convention adjourned until Monday.

### ENGINE MEN RAISED.

UNION PACIFIC CONFERENCE. OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 15.—The joint committee representing the engineers and firemen of the Union Pacific railway today concluded a conference with Superintendent of Transportation Buckinghum and Master of Motive Power McKeen, the result of which is an average increase of wages for the engineers of about 31-2 and the firemen 41-2 per cent. The increase runs from 10 to 20 cents a hundred miles for the engineers, with proportionate increase for the firemen. The engotiations have been pending since July 6 and the new scale affects the entire system. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

### KAISER WILLIAM.

CHAMPION OF PEACE HE WOUNDS DEEPLY WITH HIS PEN.

In Book Which Has Been Forbidden Circulation in Germany He Calls the Emperor a Man of Limited Understanding and of Little Education.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LEIPZIG, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The news agencies in reporting the trial of the publishers of Tolstol's pamphlet "Thou Shalt Not Kill," contented themselves with the announcement that the court had or-That is such an old labor union gag that is fell like a flat, stale joke. It is a gag that has been placed as the ceedings were instituted by the ceedings were instituted by the gov-ernment presumably at the Kaiser's behest, and the costs of trial were paid by the state. The Kaiser was angeted by Toistoi's references to him in the pamphlet, which contains a bitter de-nunciation of war, which Toistoi calls

retury of perors and Kings. Tolstoi declares ted, and that monarchs, from their earliest he same possible forms, always carrying with Pension them weapons of slaughter. Tolstoi

reports of a change in the Pension Office, and the labor unionities telegraphed madly to some members of Congress to prevent Gen. Otis's appointment. Gen. Otis's appointment. Gen. Otis's appointment. Gen. Otis's would not have accepted that appointment under any sort of circumstances, and said so at the time. Fennessy pesterday again set up that weary old man of straw, to be knocked down, but his stale exhibition excited only disgust and fell flat. Every delegate knew that Gen. Otis is not a candidate for any office. Fennessy knew it, and the whole business amounted to nothing, but an attempt had to be made by Fennessy to domonstrate that he is really doing something besides running around in a circle.

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The idea which some people have that chronic diarrhoea is incurable is a mis-take. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and

# YOUNG WIFE

Heartless Deed of G. B. Evans at Kansas Cir.

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His Victim Had Fought Strike's jot Him and Established H m in Prosperous Busine. s.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM].

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—George B.

Evans, manager of the American
Transfer Company, murdered h's wife,
Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, in a most
cold-blooded manner at their home in
the southern portion of the city early
today. Later he was found dead in
Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery, two miles
distant, having shot himself.

The woman was attacked as she lay The woman was attacked as she lay asleep. According to the servant girl, asiep. According to the servant girl, the only witness to the tragedy, Evans entered his wife's apartments about daylight and fired two thots at her. Neither took effect and then, dragging Mrs. Evans toward him by the hair, he

deliberately placed his revolver agains the back of her neck and fired. The shot literally blew the woman's hea

Mrs. Evans had feared that her hus Mrs. Evans had feared that her hus-band would kill her and had talked of her fears last night. She locked the door of her room when she retired, but by a strange faiality unfastened it during the night to min freth air. Evans evidently had planned the trag-edy deliberately. He spent the night in a neighboring saloon. Returning home, he entered the house through the pantry window, near which his un-brella was found today, and appar-ently went directly to his wife's room. ently went directly to his wife's room.

Mrs. Evans, awakened by the first two
shots, was heard to scream. In a moment more when the more shot had
been fired, her screams ceased. When
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Airs. Evans, who was a years of age, was a society woman. She was married to Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and crueity, and at the same time brought suit demanding that for husband pay 3800 for the barn occupied by the company of which he is manager. The property, Mrs. Evans asserted, belonged to her, and in addition she asked an order restraining Evans from disposing of two of the horses and other property, which she said also belonged to her.

Mrs. Evans attracted much attention last March during the teamsters' strike by driving one of her husband's transfer wagons, which the regular driver refused to take out of the barns for fear of violence at the hands of the strikers. Mrs. Evans made several trips, perched on the seat of a big truck, between her husband's barns and the freight houses, driving fearlessly through crowds of jeering strikers. Once when some of the strikers tried to cut the horses' traces she lashed the men with her whip and proceeded withhout being further molested. Two years ago Mrs. Evans gained some notoriety by horsewhipping a man who had attempted to filtr with her.

Miss Bettle Bujns, a neighbor, sleeping in a near-by room, narrowly missed being struck by the wild bullets, which missed Mrs. Evans. Miss Burns awoke dazed, aroused by the hots fired in quick succession and the dying scream of Mrs. Evans. She ran into the room, and in the dim light climbed over the dend body to see Evans standing in the center of the room. He remained a moment as if spellbound, then hastily left, cursing as he went. In the confusion that resulted he left the house unrestrained, went to the cemetery and shot himself and moment as if spellbound, then hastily left, cursing as he went. In the confusion that resulted he left the house unrestrained, went to the cemetery and shot himself and moment as if spellbound, then hastily left, c

### ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.

ROME, Aug. 15.-[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The consecration of the Rev. J. J. Harty of St. Louis as Archb J. Harty of St. Louis as Archbishop of Manila, took place today in the Fran-ciscan Church of St. Anthony. Added interest to the ceremony was given by the fact that the first Archbishop to be consecrated under Plus was an American. Cardinal Satolii officiated. American. Cardinal Satolil officiated, and was assisted by two bishops.

After the ceremony, refrashments were served in the refectory of the Franciscan monastery. The fact that the first American Archbishop of Mania was consecrated in the church which is the seat of the general house of the Franciscan monks, one of the four orders objected to in the Philippines, was much commented upon. Cardinal Satolil afterward gave at his residence a dinner in behalf of Bishop Harty. Toasts were drunk to the Pope, President Roosevelt and to the success of Archbishop Harty in his labors in the Philippines. Archbishop Harty will leave Rome next Wednesday.

### TRIBUTE TO M'KINLEY.

Martyr-President's Tomb and Hor at Canton of Constant Interest-Mrs.

McKinley Improving.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,1
CANTON (O.) Aug. 15.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Never before in its history
has Canton been so continually visited
by sight-seers as during this summer.
The tomb of McKinley and the McKinley home here are the points that the
visitors seek. Scarcely a day passes
that groups cannot be seen at the Mcthat groups cannot be seen at the Mo-Kinley home, hoping for a glimpse of Mrs. McKinley. The sight-seers usually carry cameras, and many pictures

others, goes in on the McKinley lawn o pose.

to pose.

Ane daily habits of Mrs. McKinley are of clock-like regularity. The usual morning and afternoon drives about the city are taken. She no longer, however enters the vault daily: at times she does not do so for two or three weeks. This is in deference to the wishes of her medical advisers and intimate relatives. While Mrs. McKinley continues to need the constant care of a companion, her careful manner of living and faithful discharge of the companion given her, have told for good in her physical condition. She is reported stronger now than at any time before in twenty years. She now takes ported stronger how than at any time before in twenty years. She now takes daily walks on the veranda, leaning on the arm of her companion. She has attended no purely social function since the Buffalo tragedy, nor has she given

any at her home.

It is said by those in charge of the McKinley monument that a design will likely be selected before the end of the year, and work may begin next spring. Funds continue to come in daily.

DOXBURGHE'S CHANCE FOR AN HEIRESS.

YOUNG DUKE LIKELY TO CAPTURE MAY GOELET.

They Cross the Ocean Together and Other Passengers on the Campania Bear Witness to Their Devotion to Each Other-Go to Newport.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The international romance in which Miss May Goelet and the young Duke of Rexburghe are central figures was revived today with the arrival of both on the Campania. The Duke was on the passenger list as the "friend" of Harold E. Brassey, son of Thomas Allmutt Brassey, who, with Lady Idena Brassey, are on their way to join their yacht Sunbeam at Montreal. The Brasseys, Miss Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt made up an exclusive party on the Campania. party on the Campania,
Harold Brassey's "friend" and Miss

The Duke of Roxburghe also bears the titles of Marquis Bowmont and Cessford, Earl Roxburghe and Baron Kerr. He is 23 years old. He is the eighth ducal member of his house, and distinguished himself under Gen. French in the Boer war. He is first cousin to the Duke of Mariborough. His engagement to Miss Pauline Astor was at one time announced, but soon afterward it was said that he was engagement to Miss Pauline Astor was at one time announced, but soon afterward it was said that he was engagement.

was at one time announced, but soon afterward it was said that he was engaged to Miss Goelet. The Duke is on his way to Canada.

Mrs. Goelet met her daughter. The party caught the 10:02 a.m. train for Newport.

Clarence W. MacKay was on the pier to meet the general counsel for the Pacific Cable Company, W. W. Cook.

BAY STATE JUDICIARY
SAID TO BE DEGENERATE.

VICE-CHANCELLOR PITNEY HAS

STRONG CONVICTIONS.

In Universal Tobacco Company Case He Gives Lawyer Peckham His Views of Wall-street Methods and of the Lambs Who are Sheared.

NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 15.—Aurg-nent in the application for the ap-continent of a receiver for the Unipointment of a receiver for the Universal Tobacco Company was resumed today by Attorney-General McCarter of counsel for the defendant corporation. McCarter zaid that the fact that the corporation wanted more capital was no proof of insolvency. He asked: "Where are those men who have made pillions out of the scheme by selling out." Vice-Chancellor Pitney, interrupting, said: "I de not quite agree with cognitions." Vice-Chancellor Pitney, interrupting, said: "I do not quite agree with counsel that they made millions. I assume that they made about \$500,000, less expenses. What they got beyond that was by cheating somebody."

W. H. Peckham followed for the defense. He began by reading the text of the new Massachusetts corporation.

Rev. J. J. Harty of St. Louis is

Consecrated in Rome to His New
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courts a few days ago, regarding Wall street and stock inflation, he was again interrupted by the Vice-Chancellor, who said:
"You know and I know and everybody ought to know that stock is inflated to unload it on the public. I consider it a fraud and the people who buy are fools. The men who inflats the stock take advantage of the aid adage, 'all fools are not yet dead.' It may be an old-fashioned idea, but it is ground into me, and I am afraid I cannot shake it off."

### NEW LINK OF COMMERCE.

Principal Russian Company to Begin Service Between Black Sea and the United States. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Novoe Vremya innounces that the Volunteer Fleet association in Odessa will begin a reg-

Association in Odessa will begin a reg-ular service between the Black Sea and the United States in the doming au-tumn, and that the steamer Smolensk will make the first trip.

The Volunteer Fleet Association has nineteen ships, ten of which have a speed of over 19 knots. They are all auxiliary cruisers of the Russian navy. The Smolensk is 450 feet long, with a displacement of 12,000 tons, indicated horse power 125,500, and a speed of 20 knots.

EXPLORER CHARCOT DELAYED. PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Antarctic exally carry cameras, and many pictures of the North Market street house are taken. It is not enough, however, for the amateur to get a view of the home. He frequently wants his own picture and that of his friends in the photograph. It is a common sight for Cantonians to behold a group of strangers posing just in front of the McKinley front gate while one of the party is doing the camera act. Occasionally a newly-married couple, bolder than the

### FLEET OFF OYSTER BAY.

Secretary Moody is Guest of the Fres dent.

Torredo Boat Destroyer Assigned to Naval Attaches.

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INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—The North Atlantic fleet came to anchor in he sound on Lloyd's Neck Point at undown tonight, and lies in four long ines muching cast and west for 200 ards. The fleet left Bar Harbor at 1000 Wednerder, to fee which leaves

sundown tonight, and lies in four long lines runching cust and west for 200, yards. The fleet left Bar Harbor at noon Wednerday, in a foz which lasted about ten hours. Orders had been insued by Rear-Admiral Barker, the Commander-in-Chief, that the fleet, in case of separation, should rendezvous in Gardiner's Bay. The battleships and the cruisers did become separated, but joined again at Nantucket.

While anchored in Smithtown Bay, the Dolphin, with Secretary of the Navy Moody on board, passed, and was saluted. The Dolphin arrived here about the middle of the afternoon, and the Mayflower and the Sylph fired the salute of the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Moody is the guest of the President at Sagamore Hill tonigh.

The disposition of the fleet is that the first squadron, consisting of the flagship of Rear Admiral Barker, the Kearsarge, and the battleships Illinois and Alphama, making the first division, and the flagship of Rear Admiral Sands, the Texas, and the cruiser Baltimore, making the second division, lie in one column with 500 yards between each. Eight hundred yards to the north is the second squadron, the first division under Rear Admiral Coughlin, consisting of the Topeka, and the second division in the rear division under Rear Admiral Wiss, consisting of the Tynkes, Prairte and Fanther. Six torpede boat destroyers, Lieut. L. H. Chanider commanding the division under Rear Admiral Wiss, consisting of the Yankee, Frairte and Fanther. Six torpede boat destroyers, Lieut. L. H. Chanider commanding the division under Rear Admiral Sapadron and the Econnecticut shore. The destroyer Chancey will go to New York, and convey the foreign attaches to the Kearsarge. The trip from Sagamore Hill to the battleship kearsarge. The trip from Sagamore Hill to the battleship will be made on the Sylph. The President has as his guest tonight Capt. W. H. Browison, superintendent of the Annapolis Naval Academy, romorrow, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will arrive at Segamore Hill. This afternoon the Pr

### APPEAL GRANTED.

Jett and White Take Their Case to Higher Court After Judge Denies Motion for New Trial.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CYNTHIANA (Ky.) Aug. 15.—Judge
Osborne today overruled the motion of
a new trial for Jett and White, who
were yesterday convicted and given life
sentences for the Marcum assassina-

tion.

After overruling the motion for a new trial, Judge Osborne granted an appeal and gave the defense until September 3 to file their exceptions. Jett and White were formally sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. The troops broke camp, one detachment taking Curtiss Jett to jail at Lexington and another Thomas White to jail at Covington, Ky.

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GEORGETOWN (Ky.) Aug. 15.—
Henry Boughton, the mountain witness called by the commonwealth in
the Powers case, who ran away several
days ago to keep from testifying, was
brought in today by deputies.

At today's session former Congressmain Wisson of Barboursville told of
J. L. Butler, a participant in the meetloss of the alleged constitutors.

# FAMILY RECORD

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Mrs. Claus Koch of Los Angeles Thinks Her Broad Biggest and Ecst.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Claus Koch of Los Angeles has forwarded to Chicago a claim to having the largest living American family. Two Chicago mothers recently asserted that the distinction belonged to them. Sixteen children five girls and eleven boys, all alive and well, is the proud boast of the California mother. Two of the sons are at present in Chicago, where the eldest has just completed a course at the Uni-versity of Chicago. John, the second boy, is also a matriculate at the same institution and during the summer months is put-ting in his time in commercial pursuits, being employed by the commission house of Earl Bros. in South Water street. According to the letter received fro are 52 and 53 years old, respectively, and are in the best of health. The oldest boy was born in 1872, while the youngest child is a girl and is 6 years old. Six of the sons are voters. The mother also declares that all of her children are models, and drinks, smokes or is addicted to any bad habits. B .....

## LYNCHING POSTPONED

Mob That Gathored at Lander to Take Keffer and Dollard from Jail Has Dispersed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CHETENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 15.—The mob that gathered at Lander to lynch James Keffer and James Dollard has

James Keffer and James Dollard has apparently dispersed.

Dollard murdered Frank Bryant in a saloon on Wednesday night after having brained Ross Stringer with a board in the street. Dollard, who is an ex-Rough Rider, was drunk and shooting up the town at the time.

James Keffer was convicted of murdering William Warren, a stage tender on the Lander-Rawlins line two years ago and was sentenced to be hanged, but was granted a stay of execution pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

LIGHTENING INTOPED WARSHIPS. BAR HARBOR (Ms.) Aug. 15.-The attleship Massachusetts, which stove battleship Massachusetts, which store several noies in her bottom when sie scraped Egg Rock Wednesday, Boats on the water more lightly tought than before, having been relieved of immense quantities of naval supplies. It is not anticipated that there will be much difficulty in taking the Massachusetts to a navy yard after temporary repairs have been completed. It is expected that she will preced under her own steam next week.

VESUVIUS QUIETS DOWN. ROME, Aug. 18.—The eruption of volcano Vesuvius is continually reasing and is now quiet. to face

CAHIER CH RED BANG Cowart, cash

## FEAR OF SECESSION MAY HELP TR

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.W.

P ANAMA, Aug. 13.—(By South seem to meet if American Cable.] Letters received from Bogota say that Senator Obaldia. a warm supporter of the treaty, has had several conferences with President Marroquin and United States Minister Beauprey, and, not withstanding their efforts, the Panuma Canal Committee could not be induced to report in favor of ratifications. The amendments that have been effected forwardle actions.

SAYS KING PETER

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AN

BERLIN. Aug. 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Rhine-Westphilia Gasette prints a letter from a person in Helgrade who is "in confidential relations with the leaders of the recent conspiracy" explaining that King Peter is completely in their hands, and does not dare to do the slightest governmental act without their approval. The writer affirms that the new King was cognisant of the conspiracy long before the regicide was perpetrated, and gave the conspirators a written pledge not to punish them if he himself was elected King.

The conspirators still have the letter

# MAY FLY THIS

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.

W IDEWATER (Va.) Aug. 15.—Appearances indicate that Prof. Langley and his airship experts are now preparing to launch the big airship, and have abandoned their purpose of having the next experiment with the model nerodrome. This test will probably take place early next possible.

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Cut Glass

During the forenoon they will attend the services at Camp Stone, Chaplain Miel of Sacraments officiating.

The Sixth Regiment will break camp Monday and will leave by special train for San Francisco. The Second will remain one week more. This evening a reception was given in honor of the officers and the men attended a hall at the armory. Gov. Pardee left this afternoon for San Francisco. Gov. Wells will leave tomorrow for Salt Lake City.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles for national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commandery at San Francisco. Resolutions were also passed censuring errain high officials at Washington from the already snubbing of Gen. Miles for national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the national commander of the order. A copy of the resolutions w OR OUR WINE.

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The Second Regiment will Jevote much of the time next week to battle exercises. Several evening receptions will be held at the camp.

RICH PRIZE OFFERED.

FOR A GRAPE FORMULA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The anouncement is made through the me dism of the California Promotion Committee that an association of prominent vineyardists of this state, entitled the American Grape Acid Association, has offered a prize of \$25,000 to the discoverer of a formula for the production of cream of tartar from grapes, and that securities had been deposited with a bank in this city guaranteeing the payment of the award. The discovery of such a formula would, it is claimed, be of inestimable value to California and the United States. Large quantities of grape acid are imported into this country annually despite the fact that California is a large producer of grapes and the aim of the association

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, ug. 15.—"Spraying with distallates" s the title of an agricultural bulletin ust lesued by the University of Cali-

FOUR FORGERY COUNTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.N.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—W. B.

Dillard, accused of forging Chinese
certificates, while connected with the

Internal Revenue office, was tonight
found guilty on four charges.

EIGHT THOUSAND WARRIORS AL-READY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

mander-in-Chief, Arrives, and Gen Gen. Henderson's Brother Dead.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—It is estimated that 2000 veterans of the G.
A.R. arrived here today with relatives and friends. There are now between 7000, and 8000 old soldiers gathered here and a large number is expected tomorrow. Scattering delegations from everywhere came in today. The arrivals included visitors from New York, Illinois and-Minnesota.

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Gen. John C. Black, whom it is conceded will be the next commander-inchief, arrived today. Gen. Nelson A. Miles is due in the early hours of tomorrow, Gen. T. J. Stewart, commandate imposition and effect in the legitimate imposition and tituly request our agrees to use all set the passage of addressed the asthat he would do secure passage of protection of the tased all the Conceded will mort. Mr. Bell examples to the concentration of the case all the revenue described in the concentration of the case and senting the maintain the revenue and as a tated wine. Centered in complete and a splendid night and is still going up.

Gen. John C. Black, whom it is conceded will be the next commander-in-chief, will be here tomorrow and trailing the maintain the visitors and all the hotels are crowded. Fully half a hundred trains laden with Grand Army veterans, their wives and families, are now on the way from the East to this city.

Nearly all of the States will be represented by large delegations, the maintain the visitors of the case of

Gen. Stone today received a dispatch from Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, commanded Clara and San Manage of the Grand Army, informing him that he had been delayed by listening to the cheering words of hospitable veterans en route. He promise him that he had been delayed by listening and encouraging the wines.

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T his brother. As a result of this sad news his traveling companions decided to accompany him south on the afternoon train to attend the funeral ceremonies. They will return on Wednesday because the take place. The place. The place they are being in the private car Hazelmere, and has arranged to make an extended tour of the Coast before returning to the East.

TEXANS FOR MILES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Joseph Mower Post, G.A.R., tonight indorsed

FELL FOR AN HOUR

HEAVY CLOUDS COLLIDE AND DELUGE NEBRASKA.

Trees are Uprooted, and Buildings, Crops and Live Stock Swept Away in the Torrent-Downpour Estimated as High as Three Feet.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

fBy the associated press-p.m.!

FAIRBURY (Neb.) Aug. 15.—Details have been received here of a cloudburst along the Nebraska-Kansas line for about eight miles. Two clouds apparently met, and for an hour the water fell in sheets. The estimates of the downpour are all the way from a foot to three feet. The water swept down Dry Branch and Silver Creek, that are usually dry at this season of the year, taking everything before it.

More than a thousand trees were taken out by the roots, and barns, corn cribs, grain and haystacks, several droves of hogs, and many horses and cattle were swept away by the flood. Not a bridge remains on Silver Creek, and but one on Dry Branch. The residences were all built on high ground, which accounts for the fact that no lives were lost although there were several marrow escapes. Dead stock and farm implements were found lodged in trees twenty feet from the ground.

NEAR OMAHA. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 15.—A cloud-burst at Pappilion, a few miles south of this city, early today flooded the entire town and caused extensive

KANSAS BRIDGE TROUBLE.

INTERCITY TRAFFIC STOPPED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 15.—Traffic between the two Kansas Cities is practically suspended today, all the temporary pile bridges erected after the great flood in June having been endangered. The river has been causing more or less trouble for the past two weeks, as the result of continued heavy rains west of Kansas City. The stopping of traffic of the emporary bridges caused a rush for the flow line bridge, which supports the pipe carrying the city's water supply. The gates at each end of the bridge were torn of in the anxiety of those seeking to get to the opposite side of the river. The bridge is very high and a comparatively frail structure, and at one time there were nearly 309 persons on it.

There was danger of the bridge falling, and it became necessary to line up the gates and force persons from the structure.

RIVER UP AGAIN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 15.—The level
of the Kansas River here has taken
another upward ture, and it seems
probable that the present rise, which
has made it as high today as it has
been at any time since June, will continue. Heports by yteylegraph and telephone show that the Blue River at
Manhattan is again ten feet above its
low water. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Manhattan is again ten reet above its low water.

At Abilene the heaviest rain of the season fell this morning. The water came down from the hills and is standing on two of the streets of the city to a depth of over two feet. The Smoky Hill River there rose seven feet last night and is still going up.

ST. LOUIS WANTS IRRIGATORS.

OGDEN (Utah) Aug. 15.—President Francis of the Laouisiana Purchase Exposition has written the officials of the national irrigation companies, who meet in Ogden next month, inviting the congress to hold its sessions at St. Louis next year, and stating that a special "irrigation day" will, be named for exercises and a special programme showing the work being done by the congress. The matter will be laid before the congress in session here. CASSINI SEES THE CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador to the United States, had an audience with the Czar today.

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an and Mexican Capitalists to Build Suburban Trolley Line-Exator Jones Strikes it Rich-Death tinguished Soldier-Egan Loses

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A frightful accident occurred on the Coahuila Catecar railway. A freight train running between Couceuuocion del Rio and Saltilio jumped the track near the station of Margarita at a point where a deep barranca occurs. The point is considered especially dangerous in the rainy season. As the train approached in charge of the oldest and most experienced engineer of the company the rails suddenly spread, seemingly without cause, and the entire train thundered down the sides of the precipice, drag-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) denly spread, seemingly without cause, and the entire train thundered down the sides of the precipice, dragging the engineer, fireman and two brakemen down to an awful death, while the conductor and one brakeman who happened to be riding in the caboose were able to jump and save their lives, although badly hurt. Aid arrived as speedly as possible, but the mutilated and horribly-disfigured remains were scarcely recognized when lift from the gorge by men lowered with ropes. The families of the victims were brought from Saltillo on a special train and the scene was pathetic. The State authorities sent out a detachment of rurales to investigate and if the wreck was caused by mountain bandits the latter will be shot by the precipitation of the sense of the victims and the wreck was caused by mountain bandits the latter will be shot by the precipit of the week was caused by mountain bandits the latter will be shot by the precipit of the was against train-wrecking passed of the years ago, but the railroad people think the accident was due to natural causes.

BIG TROLLEY ENTERPRISE.

BIG TROLLEY ENTERPRISE. here. The president is Mr. McAdoo of New York, and the board includes Balkham Echoyer, Ramon Alcazar, Pedro Mendes, S. Miranda y Marron and Luis Mendes. The consulting board of directors, domiciled in Philadelphia, consists of James B. Oliver, Julius Ble-ler and Reuben Miller, Jr. The above parties have associated themselves with capitalists of Pittsburgh and New York to erect a rower plant in the parties have associated themselves with capitalists of Pittsburgh and New York to erect a power plant in this capital and operate the electric tramine service, probably an elevated tramroad to connect the heart of the city with suburbs twenty miles distant. The equipment will be furnished by the Westinghouse Church Kerr Company of New York, and the Traction Company has secured a concession from the Department of Communication and Public Works to carry out the undertaking.

A meeting of all parties in interest is to be held in Pittsburgh early in September, at which time bids will be submitted and contracts awarded. Then the work will be pushed.

DOCTORS OFF FOR BRUSSELS.

Drs. Angel Gavino, Antonio Losiza, Nicolas Ramires, D. E. Arellano, José Ramirco, appointed Maxican delegates to the International Congress of Hygiene at Brussels, started Thursday night for Europe, with the exception of Dr. Losiza, who has another governmental commission pending. The party of doctors will return to Mexico within four months.

GUN INVENTOR'S VISIT.

Col. Mondragon, the Mexican artillery officer who recently surprised milli-

Col. Mondragon, the Mexican artility officer who recently surprised military circles of Europe with his invention for changing a range field piecerom a slow-firing to quick-firing gun, rrived today in the capital, accompanied by Col. B. Mayoux, a representative of the St. Chaumond Foundry of Paris.

Paris.

Mondragon comes to make his official port to this government, after which will return to Paris to resume his ties as military attaché of the Mexin legation. Col. Mayoux comes to recome partiy for pleasure and as a set of the government. His visit by possibly result in his obtaining a nitract from this government for the

MINISTER JONES DEAD. MINISTER JONES DEAD.

Alfanson Lancaster Jönes, Mexican finister to Great Britain, died at usrnavaco. He was born at Guadalatra of English parents, was, member I Congress and for many years lived his capital. He engaged in the legal rofession and was attorney for sevial American efficiency fine as winter he was appointed Minister fithe Court of St. James, resigning as month to Mexico, he sought health the resort, Cuernavaca, where nally died. Gov. Alarcon of the tate of More!— directed the funeral mid-the remains were brought here and the remains were brought here Tuesds and buried in the French Cemetery.

Gen. Francisco O. Arce, a prominent figure in the Liberal party, died Monday in this city. He was the leading genius in the struggle of the Mexican State of uerrero against French intervention and participated in the capture of Maxmillian, and later was Governor of Guerrero and a member of Congress from that State. GREEN'S MEMOIRS.

Col. George Green, a naturalised merican and officer in the Mexican American and officer in the Mexican army for forty-five years, is now engaged in the preparation of his memoirs. In the year 1858 he received the first wound in fighting in the State of Jalisco against the Conservatives. His tareer covers some of the most exciting chapters of the military history of Mexico and the forthcoming book will be highly interesting from a historical standpoint.

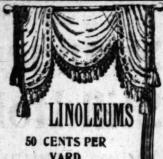
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

In a few days the special commission representing the Department of Agriculture at St. Louis will plant out under glass the gardens connected with the Mexican pavilion. The collection of plants includes 5000 orchides, 5000 begonias, 2000 illies, 2000 cactaceous plants and a large collection of banana, vanilla, tobacco, pineapple, cotton, maguey and palms.

EGAN LOSES CASE.

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Monday the Supreme Court rendered a decision involving the ownership of the San Marcial coal mines of Sonora. The legal fight was between Charles H. Johnson of Sonora and Gen. Charles H. Egan, U.S.A., retired. The coal deposits were known to exist there anterior to the time of the French intervention, but were not exploited until 1833 by the Sonora Coal Lands Development Company, under a State franchise obtained by Johnson. Egan contracted with the company to turn over its franchise for an organization named Mexican Anthracte Mining Company, paing 5000 pesos down, 5000 pesos to the government, and other paper supposedly worth \$700,000, carrying twenty years, and secured by concession. Egan did not carry out the agreement and Johnson made a deal with Edward Van Buren Hoes of Philadelphia, representing the Pacific Coast Coal Company, whereupon Egan's concern brought a



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suit to dispossess Johnsan and Hola, and the second judge of the first instance of Gusymas decided in favor of Egan, the decision being confirmed by the District judge of Nogales. The case was appealed, and the Supreme Court has reversed the finding of the two lower tribunals.

JONES STRIKES IT RICH. Ex-Senator-dohn P. Jones of Nevada, John K. Cowan, formerly president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Eugene Davis of Washington, D. C., have secured the Capusa group of mines adjoining the famous Palmillo mines near the Parrai property of Pedro Alvarado. The deal was consummated at Washington. Jones and associates claim that the Alvarado vein has been opened up on their property to a depta opened up on their property to a depta of 250 feet. If true, the Senator will hit another bonanza equal to Comstock Lode, from which he derived many mil-

EDITORS IN A SCRAP. Thursday, Gen. H. C. M. Y. Agr monte editor of the Anglo-American a weekly paper of this city was arrested at the instance of William Sinciair Holly, editor of the Agtec, a little booklet issued weekly, on a charge of libel. For weeks past Agramonte has been dealing in bitterly sarcastic references to his little antagonist, who now retaliates. Neither man will make any explanation outside of a courtroom, but the immediate cause of Holly's wrath is understood to be the general's thinly veiled insinuations that Holly cannot return to the United States on account of money irregularities. The case is being dragged slowly through the Mexican court, which will not allow details to leak out. Meanwhile both papers continue the publication of uncomplimentary reference to the opposition party.

CCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOUNDED BY PULITZER.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

already been named, and with others to be selected, will be nominated by the trustees of Columbia University at their meeting in October. They are: Nicholas Murray Batter, president of Columbia University, ex-officio; Whitelaw Reid; John Hay. Secretary of State; St. Clair McKeiway, Andrew D. White, Victor F. Lawson of Chicago; Charles H. Taylor of Boston; Charles W. Ellot, president of Harvard University.

President Ellot's duties in connection with his own university will prevent him from serving on the permanent advisory board, but he has cordially approved the plan, has given counsel to the board, and will give to the unividual members of the board the benefits of his great experience and knowledge. All the

dividual members of the board the benefits of his great experience and knowledge. All the others named have signified their willingness to serve on the advisory board.

In making senouscement of Mr. Palliser's gift, the World will say tomorrow: "Students desiring to enter upon the career of journalism will find accessible here courses of stady that will for this profession, be equivalent to what other professions schools supply for other professions; while young men already engaged upon the newspapers, and desiring to advance themselves more rap-dip by the cultivation of their spitude may find in these courses a valuable assistance. It is believed that this will be as advantage to them mediately and ultimately to the press of their spitules and the proper discharge of their duties they are to general and consect into a duties by years of careful and consect into a duties, the the newspapersing who are, in many directions, the informers and toscher of the makers of that public opinion which rules momunities and governs states and the nation, have hitherto received ne special preparation for their delicate and important duties."

CHAUTAUQUA'S ANNIVERSARY.

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CHAUTAUQUA (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—
The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's grove, from which practically dates the founding of the Chautauqua literary and scientific circle was celebrated today with exercises participated in by several thousand members of the circle, including representatives from numerous countries. Numerous trees were planted through the grove. Following the anniversary, exercises, the corner-stone of the National Hall of Philosophy, which is to be reared in marble, during the coming year, was laid with ceremonies. The closing address of the week, which was devoted to discussion of the mob spirit in America, was delivered today by Justice Woodward of Jamestown, N. Y.

WRIGHT APPOINTED UMPIRE.

SCRANTON (Pa.) Aug. 15.—T. D. Nichols, secretary of the miners' conciliation board, today received a telegram from Judge Gray of Wilmington, Del., notifying him that he had appointed Carroll D. Wright, former United States Commissioner of Labor, and member of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, umpire of the hoard.

CUBA TAKES PRECAUTIONS.

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—The secretary of the Interior has ordered dealers in firearms to report to the police the sale of every rifle and that a receipt therefor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Los Angeles people are at notels as follows: Herald Square, C. W. Pendieton; Imperial. A. F. Cronk; St. Denis, A. C. H. Elder and Miss H. Elder.

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## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

C HICAGO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's spell of pleasant summer resort weather was broken early this morning by a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and followed by frequent downpours during the day. During the morning storm the wind shifted to the southeast and attained a velocity of 56 miles an hour, but tonight is again back in the east. The maximum temperature was 66 deg. and the minimum 60. The government report says a large storm area extends over the Mississippi Valley and that sudden sharp storms are likely at any time.

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are likely at any time.

Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York.
Philadelphia and Chicago, 66; Boston and Washington, 63; Minneapolis and St. Louis, 62; Cincinnati, 64. clusive Dispatch.] The local homeo-pathic physicians today declined an invitation to become members of the Iowa branch of the National Medical Society and adopted resolutions declar-ing that the invitation of the "regu-

St. Louis. 62: Cincinnati, 64.

WOMAN ABUSES JUDGE.

Judge Chetiain today entered the decree of divorce granted Charles H. Aslip against his wife and granted the
latter \$2500 alimony, but gave the custody of their child to the father. During the proceedings Mrs. Asilp induiged in bitter abuse of the Judge,
whom she accused of being prejudiced
and unfair.

TWO WEDDINGS.

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Chicago society was interested in two out-of-town weddings today. Miss charlotte Bucklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bucklin, was married at the Bucklin county seat, near Elkhart, Ind., to P. J. Brady of Cleveland. At Princeton, Ill., Miss Alma Isdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Isdell, was united to Herbert Bolles Coit of Chicago. DANVILLE (III.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ella Burnett to-day filed suit for divorce against her husband, Alonso B. Burnett, of Hoopes-ton, one of the most prominent mer-chants in the county. The charge is infidelity. DORSEY'S BIG DEAL.

DEATH AND MARRIAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 15.—[Excidsive Dispatch.] Determined to marry in
spite of parental objection, Lawrence
Moore and Miss Mabel Pullam accomplished their purpose today in a novel
manner. They had been forbidden to
see each other, but managed to make
an appointment to meet at the funeral
of a mutual friend. Moore had secured
a license, and after accompanying the
remains part of the way to the cemetery, they left the funeral car and proceded to the house of a minister, who
married them. Then they went home
and were forgiven.

FEARS OF BOWSER. DORSEY'S BIG DEAL.

[BY DERCH WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

CARLINVILLE (III.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Dorsey heirs of Gillespie, III., who have been acquiring coal rights at Macoupin county for the past three months, filed in the Recorder's office today six deeds, conveying to the Superior Coal Company 30,000 acres of coal rights for the consideration of \$1,000,000.

THEY STRETCHED AN INCH.

THEY STRETCHED AN INCH. SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 15 .- [Exlusive Dispatch.] John F. Green and William Allen of Onawa were found as nch too short in statue to enter th United States army. Under the advice of the recruiting sergeant they took special course in gymnastics, by which each gained the required inch in a week. They were mustered into the service today.

GOULD'S LATEST DEAL. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive daughters and sweethearts to a hot ble fate, property values would mit Milwaukee by means of the Wa-

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

by order of the lieuteant-general, but signed by the Adjutant General. Hereafter all orders will be issued direct from the War Department signed by the Chief of Staff, and inscribed "official, W. P. Hail, acting de utant general."

As assistant Chief of Staff, Gen Corbin will perform much the same duties as heretofore.

MACHINERY RUNS SMOOTHLY.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.N.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The high

officers of the army held their firs meeting in Gen. Corbin's office today and discussed matters pertaining to the new state of affairs in the army

The machinery of the general staff seems to have been in good working order for the business of the Dar Department proceeded today as it had done heretofore.

DINED BY ROOT.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Secretary
Róot was given a dinner tonight by
the General Staff of the Army at the
Country Club. All the Cabinet officers in the city and a number of
army officers were present. Ex-Assistant Secretary Sanger presided.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Naval Con

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Naval Con-structor Gilmore, who inspected the Massachusetts, sends the following dis-patch from Bar Harbor: "Examination at present discloses nothing to prevent the Massachusetts going to New York with bulkheads shored and minor leaks in bulkheads shored and minor leaks in bulkheads temporarily stopped. This report is preliminary and submitted in my name by direction of senior officer present."

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

LAPORTE (Ind.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of a recent attempt at lynching. Editor Arthur J. Bowser of the Chestecton Tribune has taken the initiative toward forming an organisation to prevent the settlement of negroes in Northwest indiana. Bowser declares that the settlement of negroes from the South in the section would expose "our wives, daughters and sweethearts to a horrible fate, property values would go

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BLOOMINGTON (III.) Aug. 15.—A mob which formed last night to rescue the wife of Homer Manspile, a farmer, near Sydney, who, at the point of a revolver, froced his wife to leave her father's home bare-footed, and attired solely in her night dress, captured Manspile tonight near Mayview. Sheriff Clark took him to Urbana.

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The nude body of Mrs. Manspile was found among some bushes, partially covered with a blanket. Her feet and body were badly torn by briars. Manspile stood over her with a drawn recoiver, and swofe to kill his wife and himself. coiver, and swore to kill his wife and himself if the pursuers approached nearer. A deputy sheriff slipped up behind Manspile, threw his arms around him to prevent his shooting, and the crowd soon made him a prisoner. Mrs. Manspile was taken to the home of a neighboring farmer and is being cared for. She is in a serious condition.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Ramona, from San Pedro, Salled: Steamer Santa Barbara, for San Pedro.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE FOLK AT LONG BEACH.

SCHOOLMASTER OF FLOGGING MEMORY IS RECOUNTED.

Youngsters About Town Taken Before Magistrate and Warned to Be on Their Good Behavior-Christian Endeavorers Elect Officers.

LONG BEACH, Aug. R.—A reunion and pictures in the days to examine of ormer residents of Vermont was held here today. The attendance was about 400 Dr. Solon Briggs of Pasadena, president of the society, conducted the formal exercises, which were held at the partition. President George A. Gates of Pomona College delivered an address in which he made a graphic presentation of the early history of Vermont. and drew a picturesque description of Ethan Alien. The sturdy, persistent character of the inhabitants and the development from the period of the school teacher of today were also reviewed entertainingly.

Will D. Gould of Los Angeles introduced Gen. H. A. Pierce, a member of the staff of Gen. Grant, who spoke of the record made by the vermont troops in the Civil War. Speeches were also made by Dr. Fred H. Metcait, Mrs. Laura P. Stevena, Dr. Norman Bridge and Rev. Dr. Lawrence, all of Pasadena. Among of the proportion of the new purportion of the new purpo

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NO SALOON FOR HYDE PARK.

The people of Hyde Park are determined to keep saloons out of their neighborhood, and have expressed themselves vigorously on this subject. One Joeriman recently purchased property at Hyde Park, and proceeded to build a large residence there. He announced that he proposed to conduct a pickle and vinegar factory, but the residents were suspicious, and discovered that he intended applying to the County Supervisors for a retail liquor license. A remonstrance was circulated, and out of 120 voters in the precinct it secured the signature of 100. This was filed with the Supervisors, and when Mr. Joeriman learned of it he withdrew his request.

FRESH EXHIBITS GALORE.

The following new exh's its of produce have been received at the Chamber of Commerce: Red apples, Burbank plums, China plums, Hungarian prunes, Foster peaches from L. E. Blockman, Santa Maria; green aimonds, W. F. Evert, Indio; orange cling peaches, A. W. Mueller, Ontario; Satsuma plums, J. P. Squire, Downey; late Crawford peaches, D. Melvahili, San Bernardino; tomatoes, twelve ogta stem, F. G. Copp, Los Angeles: Vegetable marrow, O. Moor, Los Angeles; lemons, Whittier Clirus Association; beet weighing 31-6 pounds, matured in eleven weeks, Owen Oak, Los Angeles; cured lemons, G. W. Leffingwell, Whittier; Sultana grapes, Kelsey plums, apples, nectarines, E. Vertress, San Jacinto; popoorn samples for World's Fair exhibit, W. H. Neher, Inglewood. The following new exh's its of pro-

WIGMORES CAN SETTLE.

Judge Olin Wellborn yesterday signed the papers whereby the John Wigmore & Sons' Company, bankrupt, is allowed to effect the settlement of 50 cents on the dollar entered into with its creditors. The Judge had the matter under advisement for several days.

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Moses Rockwell Crow, proprietor of extensive water companies and once a millionaire, has died a pauper at the State hospital on Ward's Island, N. Y. His body has been placed in the magnificent mausoleum, the finest in the Middle West, which he had built in the heydey of his prosperity at Falls City, vices will be held until the church is receted.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

# MISS PEDELTY BACK

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ı	1 - 1.	Gertrude Pedelty, 2010 North Main street, Santa Ana	73,192	
Ī	1 2.	Jeanette Bower, Pasadena	72,154	
ĺ	3.	Porter Blackburn, Gardena	67,636	
ł	1 4.	Florence Darch, 463 East Thirty-second street	66,522	
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ı	1 17.	Blanche Marble, Soldiers' Home	30,665	
ı	1 18.	C. Hix Thornburg, Long Beach	28,330	
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ı	\$ 37.	Will L. Baughman, 164 North Avenue 24	2,045	
1	\$ 38.	Wilson Turner, 1015 Mignonette street	1,991	
1	1 39.	Grace Langdon, Sherman	1,973	
1	₹ 40.	Alva Harshmann, 430 East Twenty-seventh street	1,232	
1	\$ 41.	Gladys Mae Wilson, 536 South Figueroa street	1,175	
-	42.	John M. Overholtzer, Covina	930	
-	43.	Thomas E. Cheney, Santa Monica	906	
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The changes in the scholarship score this morning are not many as to posi-tion of the various candidates, but there en a large increase in the totals of all the leading candidates. Most of the contestants did a regular clearing-house business on the last day of the

Wilson Turner has crowded Grace Langdon out of thirty-eighth place. John M. Overholtzer has recovered forty-third place, and Thomas E. Cheny is again the tallender.

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WORDS OF WARNING.

The manager of the contest finds the contest some of the big scores made in last year's contest will be duplicated before this contest is over.

Mrs. Gertrude Pedelty of Santa Annawith a gain of 6973 points for the day, has recovered first place in the race with a score of 73,152.

Miss Bower of Pasadena has fallen back to second place, with a score of 73,152.

There are no further changes in position above fifteenth place.

Bonnie Lucille Zander has crowded Vada Watson, the colored candidate, back to sixteenth place by scoring again of 324.

Aubrey St. Clair has moved up from Twenty-seventh to twenty-fifth place.

Hannah T. Thompson of Pasadena has overtaken G. Haven Bishop of Redlands, and is now No. 31.

Julietta Dumont Campbell has recovered thirty-third place from Harry Bunnell.

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SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, 1903.

of old subscriptions count as new ones, it is generally done by well-meaning and enthusiastic supporters of the candidates, who want to get in as many votes for them as possible. As before remarked, it will do no good to resort to subterfuges, as all subscriptions are referred to the route men and agents charged with the delivery of the papers, and they can tell with absolute certainty what subscriptions are properly classified as new, and credit will only be given in accordance with their judgment. It only DAILY COUPON, Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

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Two More Juvenile Toughs Gathered In.

Boys Just Entering Their Teer

ssfully Steal Merchandis From Counters of Local Business Houses.

Two more juveniles criminals were arrested yesterday. They may be expected to join Probation Officer Oliver's forty other kids in gamboling gayly on the streets and having hairbreadth escapes from being run over by the cars. Harry Markovits, a thirtsen-year-old incorrigible, whose trial as such is now pending in the Superior Court, and Alwin Phillips, the same age, were caught yesterday by

trial as such is now pending in the Superior Court, and Alwin Phillips, the same age, were caught yesterday by Detectives Davis and Cowen after about as varied, a career of stealing as a hardened criminal ever served a penitentiary sentence for. They were booked at the Police Station on a grand-larceny charge. Markowits is one of the boys whom the Record invited on its Long Beach excursion.

The skill with which the boys victimized merchants shows of what they have been thinking. By one of them acting as a "stall" they gathered from various stores at least \$100 worth of yewelry, revolvers and cutlery.

The first of this week the Phillips boy bought a belt and cartridges at the Harper & Reynolds store. Markowitz kept an eagle eye on the clerk while his companion was dickering like the most adept "stall" that ever came down the pike. When there was a clear sinke and no one looking young Markowits made a trip to the rear of the store and got two revolvers. Phillips was still kicking about the price of the bett and cartridges, so the other boy made another trip. This netted him two more revolvers. On the third trip he carried back another brace, making six bow-wows.

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him two more revolvers. On the third trip he carried back another brace, making aix bow-wows.

A day or two later, the pair, being but of a job, made a united attack on Luckenbach & Co.'s jeweiry store on Bouth Spring street. Young Phillips, being provided with \$1, made overtures to a clerk for the purchase of a cheap ring. Meanwhile Markowits gazed 'innocently' around until he spotted a watch tray. He became deeply absorbed in their contemplation, and absorbed in their contemplation, and absorbed two gold timepleces, one valued at \$40, the other at \$30. There was also an opal ring hard by, which he took. At Cass & Smurr's hardware store, No. 314 South Spring street, Phillips played 'Stall' again. Markowits stole four pearl-handled knives. Also from James Hellman on North Spring street, three khives were taken. That's seven. They made it the unlucky thirteen by stealing six knives from Joseph Jaceger, a Bouth Main-street barber supply man. After such daring and remunerative excursions the boys slould only have been captured, fighting for their lives, each sith a brace of the pistois they had stolen. Alna! Young Markowits was grabbed by the collar in Mott Alley for throwing watermelon rinds at a messenger boy. Whimperin, Alwin was led from his home on Cottage Pince.

In disposing of their plunder the boys

CAPITALISTS VISIT IMPERIAL.

Men Representing Many Millions Will Irrigate the Valley With the Purpose of Making Large Investments..

ing toward the Imperial coun are looking toward the Imperial coun-try as inviting investment. A party representing many millions of dollars will today visit that section, among the number being M. Seamans, a wealthy real estate operator, who will reach Los Angeles this morning in his private car "Columbia." He will be accompanied by E. O. McCormick, general traffic manager of the South-ern Pacific Company; Assistant-Gen-rern Pacific Company; Assistant-Gen-

lam McNear, the grain merchant of san Francisco.
The party will be joined here by R. I. Ingraham of the Southern Pacific companied by John M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank; Waren Gillelen, president of the Broading Bank and Trust Company; Willind Doran, of the American National Bank; Moses N. Avery, president of the German-American Savings Bank, and A. H. Heber, C. R. Rockwood and C. Paulin of the Imperial Land ampany and the California Development Company.

company and the California Develop-ment Company.

It is the purpose of these gentlemen to thoroughly investigate the Imperial Valley with a view of making large investments there.

Work on the new road between Im-perial and the Mexican line will cem-mence September 1. The route is not yet fully determined; but may go di-rectly south from Imperial to the line, or branch off to the east and take in Calexico.

PARK BAND MUSIC.

The following band-concert pro-rramme will be given this afternoon n Eastlake Park: March, "Manisot" (Brooke.) Waltz, "Merry Comrades" (Pros't) (Volistedt.) Selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan.) "Sunbaams and Shadows" (A tone boem) (Keiser.) "Danza Mexicana Recuerdos" (Y. Essobar.)

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Extraction.

In the metallurgical field the Metallic Reduction Company announce the perfecting of a process for the extraction of zinc from sulphide ores.

Heretofore the smelting process has been to burn up and waste all of the zinc before separating and saving the other metals, charging the mine owner heavy penalties for having had the zinc in his ore. With the process discovered by this company, the zinc is first removed and saved, leaving the other minerals free from zinc and in condition to be easily and cheaply smelted.

This is a simple process, but means an increased value to this character of ore of from \$15\$ to \$30\$ per ton, this increased value to this character of ore of from \$15\$ to \$30\$ per ton, this increase being the value of the zinc and also in the saving on smelting charges.

This company is now figuring on erecting a complete custom smelter, with zinc extraction works, near Los Angeles. As this is of great interest to all merchants, property holders and investors, as well as to all mine owners in this sections the company will be glad to have all interested parties call at their office, \$17\$ Lankershim buffding, and talk the subject over.—[Adv. withhold their est, Dr. F. D. contest, cover-















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The members of the University Club were banqueted in the evening in the Terminal Island Tavern, where the graduating exercises and presentation of prises took place. W. C. Patterson, as dean of the faculty, announced the following programme: Salutary, E. W. Camp; Valedictory, W. R. Hervey; Essay, Harry Brook; Oration, E. A. Meserve.

After the exercises at Terminal Is-and, the clubmen returned to their omes in this city.

A SMELTER FOR LOS ANGELES.

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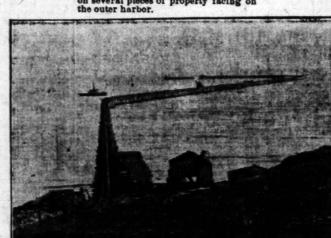
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Lumber at Southern Pacific Wharf, San Pedro.

(From L. A. Herald, Aug. 14, 1903.) Upon the completion of the Salt Lake railway great quantites of ore will be opened up, and when this is available opened up, and when this is available a smelter at tidewater will be a certainty. Information has been obtained that Senator Clark has obtained options on several pieces of property facing on the outer harbor.



The Great Breakwater and San Pedro Outer Harbor as Seen From

Last week the Salt Lake road, officially known as the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, let contracts for the extension of their line some 300 miles. It was also announced by the road's officials that contracts would soon be let for nearly 200 miles more. Thus the completion of this road gradually grows nearer and when built to Salt Lake City, the one point in the entire Southwest that will be benefited most by its completion is San Pedro. This is due to the fact that the Salt Lake road will open up a country rich in agricultural resources and mineral wealth. The ore bodies that will be made available are mainly smelting ores. The materials necessary for fluxing these ores exist on the coast and can be reached by water transportation. making them cheaper than materials brought by rail. This will make it more economical to bring the ores to tidewater for smelting and San Pedro is the only tidewater point reached by the Salt Lake road. This means the addition to the business enterprises of the seaport city an industry that in itself alone will furnish support to thousands of people. Thus will the great Southwestern Inland Empire contribute to the upbuilding of San Pedro. And from Oriental countries will come commodities in exchange for this country's products that find their seaboard ontlet via San Pedro. Thus do all signs show that great growth is guaranteed the seaport city of San

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Grand View Tract

There is absolutely nothing in San Pedro that offers the assurance of profit to all investors that Grand View Tract does. San Pedro's rapid growth means the construction of more homes of a better class than any thus far erected. The residence section of the city will not, cannot grow in the direction of the inner harbor, as that district is and always will be occupied for business and shipping purposes. The town must grow in the direction of Grand View Tract, and this tract will be the choice of all for the location of homes. It's the only tract in San Pedro with a "no saleon" restriction. You cannot build a house in any other part of San Pedro today and not take a chance of having a saloen located next door at any time. The Grand View Tract has a building restriction of \$1500. This guarantees the construction of a good class of houses there. These two features alone will make this tract the most sought after for home sites. It will make values increase there and assures good profits to early buyers. Prices now are exceedingly low. Streets are all graded and there

are cement sidewalks and curbing being put in front of every lot. It is only about three minutes' walk from Pacific avenue, along which the new Huntington electric line to Los Angeles will run. There will be abundance of water. And last, but not least, is the high, sightly location of Grand View Tract, from which a magnificent view of the ocean, the outer and inner harbors and the city of San Pedro can be obtained. There are cheaper lots being offered for sale as so-called residence sitea, but they cannot compare with Grand View Tract. They are on flat ground, without any view, without street improvements of any kind, and without the restrictions that Grand View Tract has.

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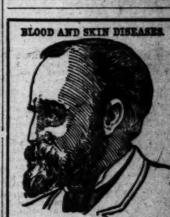
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Corbett is so sore today that Sam Berger, one of his seconds, says that it is impossible to rub him. that Sam Berger, one of his seconds, says that it is impossible to rub him. He can scarcely endure the weight of his clothes, and he can't bear to be touched anywhere over the stomach. One blow over the kidney also gives him much pain. The doctors say he sm't injured internelly, but many who have had the experience of the effect of blows believe he will find himself permanently injured, as Sharkey has found from the terrific punches of Jeffries. Corbett was depressed today, but he seemed cheered by the warm congratulations of his many friends over the great pluck he showed in making a good fight after the heavy blow he received in the second round.

One of the best features of the big fight was the good feeling that was abown between Jeffries and Corbett after the fight. When Corbett was lifted to a chair after the knockout hiow, Jeffries walked over and warmly longratulated him on the showing he had made.

Today they met in Harry Corbett's

Today they met in Harry Corbet!'s poolroom, and Corbett said to Jeffries: "If any one tells you that I ever said a werd against you, you may put it down as a lie." Jeffries evidently believed him, and shook hands like a pleased

in and with a sneer made a remark about the collapse of Corbett. Harry Corbett, who is bigger than Jim, jumped between the men and ordered

Jumped between the men and ordered Fitzsimmons out of the room, and the Cornishman sullenly obeyed.

Jeffries has been told by many of his best friends that he should cut loose from Fitzsimmons, as the latter has lost all his prestige and popularity by his recent marriage, which occurred but a month after the death of his first wife.

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Fits actually goes around town wearing a mourning band on his hat, yet flaunting on his arm his young wife, who is rigged out in a bright-red dress. She has the look and manners of a courtesan, and the spectacle is one that inspires disgust. Last night at the ringside no one paid any attention to Fitsaimmons, and this ignoring of the former idol of the gallery gods hurt Fits severely. It showed that his wedding of a young actress so soon after the death of his devoted wife, has turned the public against him.

One incident that shows how a fighter gets rattled was Corbett's remark about the time he received the blow that proved fatal. He said he knew he was beaten when he went flown with a left-hand blow on the wind in the second round. As a matter of fact, Corbett didn't go to the carpet in this round, but in the fourth.

The gate money last night was the largest ever known here. There were 10,665 people in the house and the total receipts were \$62,340. Of this amount the club received \$18,702, or 30 per cent. Of the remaining 70 per cent. Jeff got 75 per cent., or \$32,735.50. Corbett's share was \$10,909.50. At least this was what he should have received, but previous to the fight he had stipulated he was to get one-third of a purse of \$25,000 or \$8500. The club managers agreed to this, as they knew the house would be big, and thus Corbett lost \$2600 by his deal.

CAPT. DILLON IN LOVE: HILDEBRAND SENSELESS.

DEMORALIZED LOOLOOS LOSE TO THE SENATORS.

Thomas's Remarkable Pitching and Several Errors Mark Game-Maupia and McKay Hold Twirling Farce, Invincible Cooper Whitewashes 'Frisco.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.-Thoma twirled a remarkable game again to-day and up to the eighth inning had allowed only two scattered hits. In the eights inning three of the scratchlest of them were costly, as is shown by out of four hits. Several errors marred the play of the Los Angeles team and several of these are traccable to the fact that Capt. Dillon was missing, he fact that Capt. Dillon was missing, ne having gone to Berkeley to be married. Hildebrand was in collision with Newton at first base in the first inning and was knocked senseless for a short time. He recovered, however, and played the game out. Score:

Sacramento, 3; hits, 11; errors, 4.

Los Angeles, 2; hits, 6; errors, 7.

OAKLAND SCORES SHUT-OUT. scored a shut-out against the home team today. The story of the game may be condensed by referring to the base-hit totals. Cooper was almost in-vincible and the locals could not touch

im. Score: Oakland, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1. San Francisco, 0; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries-Cooper and Gorton; Lind-

PORTLAND WON IN TENTH. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Portland won in the tenth inning. A decision by Levy prevented the locals from tieing the score. Drohan was batted out of the box at the end of the seventh. He gave

pox at the end of the seventh, he gave ten bases on balls altagether. Score: Portland, 10: hits, 13; errors, 3. Seattle, 9; hits, 15; errors, 1. Batterless-McFarland and Shea; Dro-han, Semple and Wilson.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. HOWLING PITCHING FARCE.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Today's game
was a lifewing farce so far as the pitching of Maupin and McKay was concerned. Maupin was knocked out of
the box in the fifth, and McKay was
touched up for eleven hits and eleven
runs in four innings. The fielding was
good. Score:

Seattle, 3; hits, 11; errors, 2.

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Los Angeles, 15; hits, 18; errors, 6.

Batterles—Maupin, McKay and Spener; Stricklett and Hildebrand. UMPIRE GAVE IT TO BUTTE.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SALT LAKE, Aug. 15.—With the score tied at the beginning of the seventh inning and both teams playing/glit-edged ball. Umpire Huston made a couple of bad decisions, which put Butte in the lead and took all the enthusiasm out of the local players. Both pitchers did excellent work, but with a rattled team behind him, Quick's efforts were wasted. Score: Sait Lake, 3; hits, 8; errors, 5.

Butte, 8; hits, 11; errors, 2.

Batteries: Quick and Shea; Bandelin and Henry.

Umpire—Huston.

EASY FOR 'FRISCO.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
TACOMA, Aug. 15.—A cluster of hits
in the shape of two singles and a pair
of two-baggers in the sixth inning
gave San Francisco three runs, after
which they had no trouble in winning.
Pfeister and Loucks both pitched
nicely. The fielding was lax, barring
a couple of spectacular plays. Score:
San Francisco, Jyahits, 3; errors, 2.
Tacoma, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2. Tacoma, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries: Pfeister and Zearfoss
oucks and Byers.

CIRCUS TOOK CROWD. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SPOKANE, Aug. 15.—The Helens Spokane game was postponed on account of the circus.

HELENA CLUB QUITS. PACIFIC NATIONALS LOSS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] TTE (Mont.) Aug. 15.—Informa-was received in this city tonight that tomorrow's Helena game at Spo-kane would be the last for the Montana capital team under the colors of the Pacific National League, as an order has been wired by Manager Carrisch from the club backers at Helena that the team would drop from the league.

An unprofitable season is given as the cause. President Lucas could not be communicated with tonight and it is not definitely known how the league balance will be adjusted.

LEAGUE STANDING.

PACIFIC NATIONAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN TWICE VICTORIOU

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.A. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Two State of the state arown pitched good ball in the sec-ond game, but was unfortunate in having hits bunched. The attendance was 5900. Scores: First game: St. Louis, 0; hits, 7; errors, 0. Brooklyn, 7; hits, 14; errors, 0. Batteries—Rhodes and O'Neil; Jones and Ritter.

Second game:
St. Louis, 3; hits, 6; errors,
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 8; errors,
Batteries—Brown and
chmidt and Jacklitsch. CINCINNATI-NEW YORK.

ET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK, Aug. 15. played much the faster ball and New York never had a chance. The bat-ting of Donlin and the fielding of Steinfeld were features. The attend-ance was 20,888. Score:

New York, 4; hits, 3; errors, 4. Cincinnati, 8; hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries—McGinnity and Bowei nan; Hahn and Peits.

PITTSBURGH-BOSTON. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Pittsburgh we he first game today but the wildnes f Doheny cost Pittsburgh the second the attendance was \$850. Scores:

First game—Boston, 1; hits, 7; erros, 6.
Butteries—Williams and Morab; Lee-

rer and Phelps.

Umpire—Johnstone.
Second game—
Boston, 8; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pittinger and Dexter; December of Second Phelps eny and Smith. Umpire-Johnstone.

WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—Washington won from St. Louis this afternoon in pasy fashion, the visitors batting support. The attendance was 180

Score:
St. Louis, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Washington, 5; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Batterles—Wright and Kahoe; Dunkle and Kittridge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Philadelph won today's game by opportune hitting. The locals had several chances to score, but failed. The attendance was 2000.

Chicago, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Flaherty and Siattery;

Plank and Powers. BOSTON-DETROIT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 15.—Boston won by superior all around work. Sko-pec pitched in hard luck as half the hits were short flies to right. Hughes was effective. Lush carried off the field-

ing honors. The attendance was 2987. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Detroit, 3; hits, 7; errors, 6. Boston, 6; hits, 13; errors, 0 Batteries — Skopec and 1 Iughes and J. Stahl. CLEVELAND-NEW YORK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—After mak-ng eight errors in six innings, Cleve-and settled down and batted out a victory, the seventh for the club and the third for Moore within six days. The attendance was \$390. Score: Cleveland, 6; hits, 11; errors, 8. New York, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Moore and Abbott; Grif-th and Beville.

CUP YACHTS TOGETHER.

IN ERIE BASIN DRYDOCKS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The America's cup challenger, Shamrock III, and the cup defender, Reliance, occupied adjoining drydocks in the Erie Basin today and many people gathered about them. Reliance will be in dock until be wednesday. Them, both hosts will be Wednesday, when both boats will be measured officially.

Sir Thomas Lipton said that Capt.

Bevis of Shamrock I would sail on the Shamrock III during the races, but that Capt. Wringe would be in com-mand of the challenger.

FOREIGN HOPES. FOREIGN HOPES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The yachting skippers on the Clyde are generally optimistic regarding Shamrock III's chances for winning the America's cup. John Carter, the well-known skipper of King Edward's Britannia, believes the Shamrock III is able to beat Reli-LONDON, Aug. 15.—The yachting skippers on the Clyde are generally optimistic regarding Shamrock III's chances for winning the America's cup. John Carter, the well-known skipper of King Edward's Britannia, believes the Shamrock III is able to beat Reliance, but hopes that the managers will speedly make up their minds definitely regarding the trim of the boat and her canvas. Ben Parker, cautain of Emperor William's Meteor III, says the Shamrock will win. Capt. Archie Hogarth, who sailed the Shamrock I, is similarly confident.

ARIZONA MARKSMEN.

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SCORES OF SOLDIERS. [RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PRECOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—The car-bine competition closed today at the Whipple target ring. Out of a possible 1100 the following scores were made, the four highest securing places in the army team, which will shoot in Chicago August 26. Corp. Henry Heuser, a dis-tinguished marksman of Troop G. Fourtinguished marksman of Troop G. Four-teenth Cavalry, 842; Lieut. Aubrey Lip-pincott, Fourteenth, 819; Lieut. Cole, Ninth, 742; Sergt. Spencer Thomas, Ninth, 780; Capt. Harold Howard, Four-teenth, 728; Corp. George Watson, Fourteenth, 710; Private Claude Lewis, Fourteenth, 695; Private John Carlson, Fifth, 693; Sergt. Kearlmeyer, Fif-teenth, 692; Sergt. Jahanke, Fourteenth, 696; Corp. Bushkovski, Fourteenth, 678; Sergt. Charles J. Downey, Fourteenth, 669. Preliminary pistol practice will take lace Monday, and the competitive hooting on Tuesday. There are about

LARNED BEATS R. DOHERTY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SOUTHAMPTON (L. I.) Aug. 16.—
The tennis experts finished their play in the tournament on the courts of the Meadow Club today. The special feature of the day was William Larned's defeat of Reginald Doberty in an exhibition match in the singles, 6-3, 6-4,

6-4.
Both the Dohertys and their partners were defeated in the mixed doubles in the morning. Miss Pell and J. C. Clothier defeated Miss Kobbe and H. L. Doherty, 6-4, 6-3, and Miss Hollins and O. O. S. Campbell defeated Miss Hiss and R. F. Doherty, 6-3, 6-6.

SCULLING CHAMPION. GREER DEFEATS TITUS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WORCESTER (Mass.) Aug. 15.—
Frank B. Greer of the East Boston
Athletic Association Boat Club wrested
the sculling championship from C. S.
Titus of the Atlantic Boat Club of New
York on Lake Quinssgamont this afternoon at the annual regatta of the
National Association of Amateur Oars-National Association of Amateur Carsmen. Greer was eight lengths ahead of F. Veseley of the First Bohemian Boat Club of New York at the finish, while Titus gave up the race an eighth of a mile from the line and paddled in just ahead of W. B. West of the West Philadelphia Reat Club, who was the fourth delphia Boat Club, who was the fourth competitor in the championship senior

Despite his easy victory Greer pulled a remarkably fast race, and the time, 5m. 37 3-5s., is the record for the event in the annals of the association.

DELHI WINS THE HOPEFUL. SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—The won by James R. Keene's Delhi. Sum-

Seven furlongs: Monte Carlo won, Hurstbourne second, Sir Voorhies Hurstbourne second, Sir V third; time 1:28 1-5. Beverwick steeplechase, ful Lavator won, Fulminate Valdes third; time 5:06.

ppeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, furlongs: Delhi won, High Ball nd, Palm Bearer third; time 1:35

1-5.

Saratoga championship stakes, mile and a quarter: Irish Lad won, Hermis second, Heno third; time 2:05.

One mile: Carbuncle won, True Blue second, Somerset third; time 1:43 3-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, on turf: Stone
wall won, Carroll D second, Moskett
third; time 1:50.

BETTING PRIVILEGES.

STATE FAIR ARRANGEMENTS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—The State Agricultural Society has awarded the betting privileges at the State Fair to George Bennett, Caesar Young, George Rose, Hukhey Jones, J. Davis and J. Coleman. It is to be an open ring, each of the six to cut in daily for twelve days at \$200 a day. This includes auction pools and Paris mutuals. The auctions are to be conducted to the satisfaction of the board, who may put in their own auctioneers if not satisfied. Morse's patrol gets the contract for police protection and guard against pick-pockets, touts and disreputable persons. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 .- The Stat ockets, touts and disreputable pe

Miss Anthony to Marry

CHICAGO, Aus. 15.—Announcement was made today of the coming marriage of Miss Bessie Anthony, western wo-man golf champion, to Bernard Shorne og Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place in November at the home of Miss Anthony's parents in Evanston.

RANGE WAR RANGING.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 15.—A Miner special from Helena says that a range war of no small dimensions is raging in the northern part of Lewis and Clarke county. Sherist Jeff O'Conell returned tonight form the scene having placed several well-known ranchers and cattlemen under arrest. They are all charged with assault in the third gree as the result of an alleged attack made upon Aldelaid Daginaiso a herder.

ON REDONDO COURTS.

THREE DAYS' EVENT ANNOUNCED FOR LAST OF THIS WEEK.

All Events Except Men's Doubles and Junior Singles to Be Conducted Upon a Handicap Basis-Play Will Begin on Thursday Morning-Special Rates.

At least one more tennis tournament will be played before the present sea-son is counted with the past. Announcements have been issued by the Hotel Redondo management advising players of a three-days event to be deplayers of a three-days event to be de-cided upon the courts of that hostelry the latter part of this week, play

the latter part of this week, play beginning Thursday morning, and to continue until Saturday.

All the usual events will be decided; men's and ladies' singles, junior singles, mixed, ladies' and men's doubles. The committee in charge has determined to play all but two events upon a handicap basis. The men's doubles and junior singles will be scratch, but the men's singles, ladies' singles, mixed and women's doubles singles, mixed and women's doubles

tlemen's doubles will begin Saturday morning.

Champion silver cups are up for the handicap singles and first and second vises are offered in all the events. All matches will be best two out of three. Thursday there will be pingpong play at the hotel, Friday a tennis dance in the evening, and Saturday a floral fets.

The attendance will likely suffer somewhat from the recent Santa Monica tournament, which has given the playing talent a surfeit of the court sport for the time being, and has made it harder for the performers to leave their businesses. The Juniors will turn out in their usual force, however, and they are good enough to put up a very respectable showing.

MINOR BASEBALL. PRAGER PARK GAMES.

The Barker Bros. Club of the Commercial League forfelted a game yesterday afternoon at Prager Park to the Niles Pease Company team.

The First National Bank team defeated the Los Angeles Furniture Company team yesterday at Prager Park by a score of 12 to 10. Sallady, the pitcher for the Bankers, had everything but control, the lack of which nearly lost him the game on several occasions. AMERICUS-APEX GAME

The Apex and Americus clubs will play a match game at Prager Park this afternoon for a purse of \$50 and the gate receipts. The contest is really to decide which club will play the Sporting News or Santa Barabra teams. Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, with the following line-up:

Americus. Apex.

P. Whaling first base Ritter second base L. Moore third base L. Moore shortstop Bresino left field Wilson center field Gillahan right field C. G. Jones will act as a

RACING. HORSES TO GO NORTH. Walter Mabin, the well-known trainer of this city, will leave next Wednesday for Sacramento with a car-Wednesday for Sacramento with a carload of horses that are to be raced at both Sacramento and Petaluma. The shipment is to be made from here to Sacramento and thence to Petaluma.

Mabin will take five horses that he has in training. One is his own Col. Smith, with a record of 2:154, and another is his green pacer, Iris. He will also have C. A. Canfield's Elizabeth and two others in his string. There will be sixteen animals in the car. J. Donahue will take four runners and F. Holcomb two runners. F. Donahue will take four harness horses. All of this bunch will be sent around the circuit.

NO ARCADIA TRACK. H. A. Unruh, who is Lucky Baldwin's superintendent, stated yesterday that Baldwin did not intend to establish a race course such as is being planned for Ascot Park, south of this city. As far as he knows, Mr. Baldwin would have no other race course on the Santa Anita ranch other than the one he has always kept up for the purpose of training his own horses.

At the present time there are about twenty horses in training at the Baldwin ranch, and it is more than likely that a number of them will be raced here at both the fair and the Ascot that a number of them will be here at both the fair and the Park meeting. Baldwin now atring of fourteen at Chicago and at Seattle, and it is more than that some of these will be brough in October.

COURSING. CARD FOR TODAY.

The programme for the sport today at the coursing park is a four-dog sweepstakes and a thirty-two-dog open stake. The drawing is as follows:

Sweepstakes—Galveston and St.
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Louis, Wapse and Merciless.

Open stake—Queen of Isles and Regal
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AUTO CLUB RUN.

The Los Angeles Automobile Club will have a run next Sunday, accord-ing to plans previously made, and the particular objective point will be de-cided upon at the meeting of the club to be held tomorrow evening. held tomorrow evening.
GARBUTT'S VICTORIES.

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Local auto owners are particularly well pleased with the success of Frank Garbutt in the auto races held during the past week at Del Monte. Mr. Garbutt won two of the eight races, and also captured a cup in the hill-climbing contest. The first race he won was the third on the card—five-mile open, formachines under 1500 pounds. There were three starters, in Garbutt and Grothe, with White steamers, and C. C. Eib in a Stevens-Duryea. Carbutt won easily in 8 minutes 35 seconds. Grothe being second in 3 minutes 45 seconds. Eib finished a minute behind, owing to trouble with his machina. Garbutt also won the fourth race at five miles for machines under twenty-horse-power, and Grothe was second. Garbutt's time was 7:44-5.

SOME LOCAL SPORTS SORE.

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Considering the fact that it was a championship fight between Jeffries, and Corbett, there was little talk comparatively on the streets yos, enday about the battle.

It was really a foregone conclusion here that Jeff as would stop Corbett inside of twelve rounds, and when it was learned that he did, there was leas excitement than ordinarily would appear about a big battle. The city yetterday was full of 1-told-you sports who really could not imagine why corbett shoud think he could thrash Jeffries. The talk was all one way, for it could not be anything else.

It must be cor fessed that the Corbett fanciers in this city are disgusted with the poor showing he made, and don't hesinte a minute to call him a "dit" and a "has was." He was expected to chop Jeffries into Hamburg steak, but when he did hit the champ, it diln't hurt a hit. While it was generally believed that he was fighting was for short end of the purse, his local frieads thought he could stay long enough for the short-enders to win some money on the rounds, but he could not even de this. Now they wouldn't bet on him to beat anybody.

"De champ" will return here text

The latest San Francisco rumor is to the effect that the next man to meet Jeffries will be a "nineteen-year-old negro boy of the Oznard sugar factory, who is a wonder." This is none other than Sam McVey, who lost the decision here to Jack Johnson. This 'Friecu story is only a dream, for Sam would be easy picking for Jeffries.

Schutzen Park Work.

ber 6. These improvements will be only of a temporary character and will serve the needs of the Turners until permanent buildings are put up in Oc-

REDONDO. REDONDO, Aug. M.—A large audie taining many of the smart set was ained at the Auditorium last evening Stella M. B. Tinker, assisted by Miss

GARBUTT WON TWO RACES.

JEFFRIES'S VICTORY.

The directors of the Turners Schut-gen Park will begin next Tuesday the work of laying off a 200-yard rifle range and erecting a small clubhouse for the opening shoot Sunday, Septem-ber 6. These improvements will be only



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today were \$391,204.21; for the
today and date, 1901, \$342.378.44;
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trings aggregated \$5,391,882.00; for
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NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

THE ASSUCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
YORK, Aug. 15.—Operations in the stock Market were made up largely local trading. The professionals we to work for reaction, owing to ty of the week's recovery in the market of the stock of the week's recovery in the market without took a gloomy view of the sevidentity took a gloomy view of the sevidentity took a gloomy view of the sevidentity took as gloomy view of the sevidentity of the sevide

Weekly Bank Statement. 35. 60); decrease, \$4,351,500. Deposits, PAR,233, 200; decrease, \$3,937,50. Circulation, \$43,290,500; increase, \$13,400. Leght tenders, \$75,764,600; de-crease, \$1,946,800. Specie, \$170,650,900; decrease, \$1,211,000; Reserve, \$247,397,400; decrease, \$2,275, 50. Reserve required, \$255,832,835; decrease, \$2,254,300. Surplus, \$21,583,575; decrease, \$23,550, Bx-United States deposits, \$30,572,50; decrease,

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Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—Close—Wheat, ember, 4s 7d; October, 6s 6%d; Dece New York Cotton Market.

v YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton market closed and practically featureless, with prices iting within a point or two from open-St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Wool, steady; Territory and western mediums, 18;6018; fine medium, 14;6018; fine 18;6018.

Portland Wheat Market, PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 15.—Wheat, Walls, 77079; blue stem, 100981; valley, 30.

Tacoma Wheat Market,

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 15.-Wheat ut quieter; blue stem, 82; club, 78. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. it.—Wheat and barley firmer; cate steady; hay weak; bran and
middlings category beans dull; butter firmer;
category beans dull; butter firmer;
category category oranges, lemons and
limes unchanged; fancy potatoes steady; onlors
steady; green peas, string beans and egg
plant steady; tomatoes weaker; choice poultry
weak.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. IL. "Please A.M.] prices for family extras. 4.6094.65; bakers' ex-tras. 4.5094.60; Overon and Washington, 2.009 heat-Shipping, 1.4591.47%; milling, 1.550

EL MONTE.

NEW BANK'S OFFICERS.

EL MONTE, Aug. 15.—The first meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of El Monte was held last night at the home of I. Kaufman. J. H. Bartle of Monrovia was chosen president and C. F. Raab, vice-president. The directors are W. A. Chess, P. F. Cogawell, J. H. Bartle, C. F. Raab, I. Kaufman, I. F. Baker, and J. A. Grayes. Chess and Bartle are residents of Monrovia, and J. A. Grayes is vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles.

Dr. Mings's business block has been-busht and will be used for the bank. Plans are to begin business by the first of October.

E. B. Jones, secretary of the Moun-

Service Bros. real estate agency, for \$2500.

The women of the Mountain View Shakespeare Reading Club were pleasantly entertaind Friday aftrnoon at the home of Miss Beda Metcalf. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Albert Freer and Mrs. Lulu Mayes and Beda Metcalf. The club will meet regularly every Friday afternoon.

A. C. Drake and family left this morning for Long Beach. Mrs. Drake and children will remain a month.

Mrs. J. A. Warren is visiting relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Mary A. Easley of Simi, Ventura county, is a guest at the home of W. O. Rolston.

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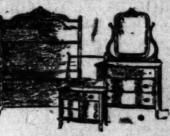
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—At the morning session of the California Oil and Stock Exchange sales were made

at the following figures: 100 Home Oil, 1.90; 400 Home Oil, 1.85; 500 Home Oil, 1.80; 100 Home Oil, 1.75; 2000 Reed Crude, .40; 100 Toltec, .20; 500 Sovereign, .37; 10 North Shore, 5.00.

CREDIT BALANCES. OIL CITY, Aug. 15.-Credit balances

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. WEEK'S DOING IN SOCIETY. SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton's large residence

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NOTES AND PERSONALS. ELSINORE, Aug. 15.—Miss Beula Pucette, who, with her friend, Miss

Mary Jenkins, has been visiting the past month with Miss Jenkins's mother, Mrs. William Rand, returned to Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Rand,

who will spend three weeks in the

wells. The company has twenty-four wells finished and pumping on its Kern River property. Another Kern operator that is making progress is the Alma Oil Company, which is getting ready to drill six additional wells. The East Puents has just completed its sixth

and will drill another this month. All of the above companies are operating on section 4, 23, 23, in the Kern River field.

STOCKHOLDERS INVESTIGATE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15,-Forty stockholders of the Home Oll Compan held a meeting in this city today an

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appointed a committee to investigat the status of the company. Neither President Ellis or the other four di-

rectors were present.

Mr. Ellis is said to be in Wyoming.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

ance of the forest ranger, and soon had it under control.

Mrs. E. T. Hill entertained a party of ladies under the oaks in front of her tent Tuesday afternoon, with an informal tea. Miss Windenham and Miss Andrus assisted the hostess.

Some of the campers have had supplies of wainuts brought here by them destroyed by squirrels.

A jolly crowd that made the trip on horseback to Tauquitz Peak Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Andrus, and Miss Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hill, Mrs. William M. Caswell, Miss Windenham, E. H. Bagley, W. M. Brown, F. W. Cain and William Alien.

Allen.

A sight probably never before witnessed in these mountains was a baptism by immersion which was celebrated Sunday in the swimming hole down by the creek. The celebrant was Evangelist J. S. Ledford of Los Angeles

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TORIES RETARDS WORK.

Several Important Projects in Local

Pield Delayed-Southern Pacific After More Oil Lands-Much Work in Kern

One of the difficulties which of and refining men are now dealing with, in common with other industries, is the inability to obtain material. Owing to the overcrowded conditions of the mills orders that were placed several months ago by Southern California operators have not yet been filled.

In the local field, where several important projects are on foot, and in

portant projects are on foot, and in the northern districts as well, work is being delayed and there is little pros-pect of improvement for several weeks. The Southwestern Refinery has been retarded in construction by these dif-

feuties. The stills have been many months late in arriving, and are now being put in. The framework for the company's asphaltum house is in place and the corrugated from for the cover-

River-Stock Market.

TO OBTAIN SUPPLIES.

LIVERGIDE.

NEWS BREVITIES.

NEWS BREVIT SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton's large residence at No. 322 East Victoria street was the scene of a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have conducted this house for several years as "The Victoria," and as they were to relinquish it this week, gave this, the last grand dinner in the old place. The hosts were assisted by their daughters, Miss Lillian Eaton and Mrs. N. wherry. With the excellency of the repast and the wealth of recollections that were drawn from 'or the amusement, the evening was informally and pleastnly passed.

Miss Ruth Spaulding, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spaulding of East Sola street, and the Misses Katherine and Laura Kaine, George C. Kaine's daughters, gave an enjoyable fare-well dancing party in honor of their friends, the children of Col. and Mrs. W. Dwight Wiman. It was an afternoon party, the young people dancing from 3 to 6 o'clock in the elaborately decorated Women's Clubrooms, opposite the Arlington. Delicate refreshments brought to a close the affair, which was enjoyed by about thirty little people. Col. and Mrs. Wiman left for British Columbia, after which they will spend a few months in Illinois.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Diehl on Bath street was thrown open Wednesday evening to fourteen young people, most of whom are the leaders of the social life of the high school, who were invited in honor of Miss Mary Bovard. Miss Bovard, the

of the social life of the high school, who were invited in honor of Miss Mary Bovard. Miss Bovard, the daughter of President Bovard of the University of Southern California, is the guest of Miss Florence Bannister. Games and dancing occupied the evening. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Those present were the Misses Ruby Evarts, Florence Bannister. Anna Shillingsburg, Alice Kimball, Alice Thompson, and Mary Bovard: Messrs. John Warren, Basil Faulding, William Kimball, A. Thompson, William McDuffle, and George Morrison. santa ana, Aug. 35.—Twenty-five enthusiastic members of the Santiago Fox Club met in the cafion yesterday and enjoyed a run over the hills with the "old pack." One cat was started and finally captured after an exciting chase. The members of the party were nearly all from the old-time hunters of the valley, and the interims in the day's chase were filled with reminiscences of former hunting days in this section.

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Miss Flora Madden was given a tin shower yesterday evening by members of the G.G. Chub in anticipation of her approaching wedding to J. A. Faulkner, manager of the Cudahy packing-house in Los Angeles. Fifteen girls were present and left a number of valuable tokens of their friendship, including a silver pitcher from the club as a whole with the inscription of date and event engraved upon it. The nuptials will occur Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.

The Board of Education has appointed Bertha Pretiss, graduate of the Boston Cooking School, as director of the domestic science department which will be introduced this year. Mary Gage of Long Beach was elected a teacher in the kindergarten department.

Miss Alice Trickey entertained last

eacher in the kindergasternent.

Miss Alice Trickey entertained last night at her home on Cypress street with progressive flinch.

Fred Chatterton is exhibiting a counterfeit half-dollar which is a very excellent imitation of the original with the exception of its weight. The bogus coin was received at Newbort Beach and bank clerky pronounce it a variety seldom met with.

Denver, Colo., arrived yesterday for a visit.

Miss Katherine McIntire will leave next week for Palo Alto to resume her studies at Stanford.

Amelia M. Bliss of Chicago is a recent arrival at the Hot Springs hotel.

Miss Laura Brewer has returned to Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langstaff and daughter, Ruth, went to Whittier yesterday to remain for six weeks or more. J. S. Sitton, who with George Jepson, went into the mountains hunting, killed a fine buck.

C. H. Lewis, formerly of Wildomar, "All roads lead to Rome," and all telephone wires to The Times' office. Telephone your wants to Main 28, and our Santa Ana agency will take your ad., and send it to the main office. Rates at Hotel del Coronado are low.

eral weeks ago, the pumps bringing considerable oil to the surface. It was recently decided to sink to lower jev-els, resulting in striking a gusher.

### LOMA'S WELL. ONE OF SANTA MARIA'S BEST.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 14.—The Loma oil well, south of town and immediately joining the Final, is proving to be one of the best wells yet struck. The flow is continuous and averages easily 600 barrels per day. Before encountering the present flow the drillers passed through two oil strata, one at 1500 feet and another several hundred feet below. The present flow was encountered at a depth of 2100 feet. The well is the property of the Union Oil Company. The pipe line of the Pinal company is nearing completion and it is expected that oil will be flowing through the new line before the week is out. Several large storage tanks have been erected at the Graciosa depot, from which place the product will be loaded on the Pacific Coast Railroad and transported to Port Harford. At present the company is negotiating for the sale of the product. The Brookshire company has resumed drilling after an idlepess of several weeks, awaiting casing, and is now down to a depth of 700 feet. This company's holdings are between the Pinal and the Loma company's property, and it is expected that oil will be developed at a lesser depth than in either one of the adjoining properties.

During yesterday's call on the local stock board sales recorded were: Mr. Ellis is said to be in Wyoming.
Last week the stock of the Home Oil
Company was quoted at 3.10. Today it
sold at 1.75.

The Home Oil Company is one of the
oldest organisations of its kind in the
State. It has proved an excellent investment for the greater part of the
stockholders.

The Home Oil Company's real estate
holdings are at Coalinga. Hanford is
the shipping point. The property is of
considerable extent and eight wells
have been drilled. The company was
formed in the early part of 1897, during
the first of the oil excitement. formed in the early part of 1897, during the first of the oil excitement.

A month since the Standard Oil Company contracted with the Home Oil people for 18,060 barrels monthly for five years at the fixed rate of 65 cents a barrel. The committee of investigation into the company's affairs appointed by the stockholders today, consists of W. W. Phillips, Sig Wormser and John Hinkle.

They decided to employ an expert to look over the property. The committee will convene on Monday and endeavor to have a meeting of the directors of Home Oil Company called.

It is asserted that Pfesident Ellis recently sold all but 500 of his 26,000 shares of stock.

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	AFTER MORE OIL LANDS.		Continental	.25	.291/
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			Mexican Petroleum	.10	****
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MORE STREET WORK.

trees of poison to kill the fruit-eating birds. Some people may smile at the work of the Pasadean Humane Society, but there is plenty of good work for it to take up in this vicinity." This statement was made by Mrs. Fordyce Grinnell last night. Probably there is no greater lover of birds and nature than Mrs. Grinnell and the case of her squired occasious more symmetry than the ICER IN PASADENA. greater lover of birds and nature than Mrs. Grinnell and the case of her squirrel occasious more sympathy, than tha loss of an ordinary family pet. "He was our-companion and built his home in the tree right under my son Joe's window. He went out every day to meet the postman, and was the friend of all the neighborhood. Beally, he was just the same as a citizen of Prisadena, except that he could not vote, and now he is dead. The poisoning of birds should stop, should be stopped at once. The next thing to fall will be somebody's child, and then perhaps, when it is too late, the cruel men will begin to think." This pet of Mrs. Grinnell had been in the family for several years and was tamer than a dog. T. P. Lukens, in his recent trip to Idyllwild, promised to bring back a mate for the little, frolicsome animal, and now the poor little lady love will find only a vacant home.

The minister hauled up in South Pasadena is not the only violator of the laws of the humane society, and that society is preparing to wage a war against the multitude of violators throughout Pasadena. "The next man who kills a mocking bird through poison placed in trees will be prosecuted under the State law to its full extent," said Constable Wallis.

MORE STREET WORK.

Probably no idon in California in DULY SWORN.

Who is a Police Comye She Must Salute Him Dummler in Jail-Tame

MA. Office of The Times, No.
Raymond Avenue, Aus. 16c, 16c for lady police officer was a reserday afternoon by City for in the presence of several stitutes. Mrs. Robert J. 16t. secempanied by her husband, ther J. Burdette, and her two flor B. Wheeler and Robert J. 16t. Jr. appeared at the City Hall purpose of allowing Mrs. Burarity. The consent had already the by Mayor Vedder, and me of these special officers will the interests of this organization endeavor to protect needy

themselves like solders, followed camp orders to the letter and succeeded in having the time of their lives at the same time. The company was dismissed in front of its quarters on North Fair Oaks, and as the boys rushed for the stairway they were blocked by D. W. Herilly, who told them to help themselves to a large pile of watermelous near by and most of them went up with a burden other than went up with a burden other than their knapacks and it was a noisy "feed" they indulged in above.

Dr. B. M. Laurence, traveler and lecturer, will address the T.M.C.A., at the rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Laurence has a magnificent sonophone, which will render sacred music in addition to the orchestra.

Rev. T. D. Wallace, D.D., of Chicago, will preach at the First Presslyterian Church this morning.

Frank Reverson bet on the lasing man in the Jeffries-Corbett prise fight and as a result wheeled David Cochran about the streets of Fasadena yesterday to meet. Mrs. Pottenger's brother, Rev. W. A. Babbit of Ashtabula, O., upon his arrival at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Babbit, after an extended trip across the continent, through the Yosemite and other places.

"To be or not to be," may very properly be called a question but adversed.

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SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15.—Between 1500 and 1500 Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors—the lat-ter being the women members of the organization—spent today and this

MORE STREET WORK.

Probably no town in California in proportion to its size has contracted for more street work in the past sixmonths than Pasadena. It has become a progressive mania with property owners to have the street in front of their lots oiled, macademised or paved and there are petitions and counter-petition and then the work is smally done. Yesterday Commissioner F. H. Metcalf, W. N. Van Muss, and W. A. Bennedict were each circulatine a petition to have Fair Oaks avenue macadamized from Chestinut street north to the city limits. The job has already been done from the city limits to the La Pintoresca Hotel and has proven so satisfactory that it is the desire to have the work done for the rest of the distance. The petition will be presented before the meeting of the City Council next Tuesday. It was stated at the City Hall yesterday that the protest from property owners on East Colorado street against paving the section between Marenge and Los Robles avenues will probably be ignored by the City Council, as that body has already commenced proceedings under a majority petition and will probably carry them out. Some of the signers of the original petition have "switched" and now favor some other method of improvement.

BITS OF NEWS.

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Co. I boys of the Seventh Regiment arrived home from their summer's outing and drill at Coronado last night. Hale and hearty they were and Capt. P. A. Collins says that they behaved themselves like soldiers, followed camp orders to the letter and succeeded in having the time of their lives at the

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The invitation four-set progressive tennis tournament given by Mrs. T. H. Dudley, for her daughters, Misses Alice and Elizabeth Ryan, was played on the Casino courts today from 10 o'clock until evening. All sets were mixed doubles. Hal-Gorham and Miss Jessie Hasse won the two first prises by a score of thirty-five games out of a possible forty-eight. Harry Kearne and Miss Beatrice Kearne won the second prises by a score of thirty-five games out of a possible forty-eight. The prises were handsome cups of cut-grisss with silver applique. At 4 o'clock tas was served in the club-house. Mrs. Judley being hostess. Among those who took tea were Mrs. G. Wiley Wells, Mrs. Russell Ward, Donan Bandini, Mrs. Russell Ward, Donan Bandini, Mrs. Welch, Miss Lillian James, Miss George, Miss Phyllis Lindsey, Miss Adelaide Gillis, Mrs. Charles Simmonds, Miss Shoemaker, Mrs. Cedi Hodgson, Mrs. F. D. Hudson, Miss Effic Corson, Miss Eleanor Fersita, Miss Eeste Hasse, the Misses Cochrane of the Soldiers' Home and many others.

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vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Marvel and family of Rediands have returned home after a week on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Humphrey and family of Rediands have taken a cottage here for two weeks.

Moore's Fidelia Concert Band will play Sunday afternoon.

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SAWTELLE.

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NOON WEDDING.

SAWTELLE. Aug. 15.—Today at moon Miss Grace E. Buffum and Banks M. Cox were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Banks, Rev. George Tuylor officiating. A wedding breakfast was served. The eeremony was witnessed by the relatives and close friends only of the contracting parties. They will reside at Los Angeles. Miss Buffum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Buffum, residing on Fourth street, this place.

Mrs. Ada Wooden, contemplates building a cottage on her lot on Third street, near Colorado avenue.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS,

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bishop Conaty will lay the corner-tone for the new Catholic Church at Decan Park. It is expected that a large lelegation of Los Angeles people will trend this service.

attend this service.

Mrs. Driggs's Angel.

D. E. Fisher, a Cleveland, O., capitalist who furnished the money for Mrs. Driggs to come out here to make her eight for the Salem Charles estate, has arrived in the city and visited Mrs. Driggs in the County Jall yesterday. Fisher is about as communicative as the proverbial clam in regard to his intentions. The first thing is to get intentions. The first thing is to give Dirs. Driggs out of Jall, where she languishes in default of ball.

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Employes of the Los Angeles Leather and Finding Company of No. 125 North Main street, presented the retiring president of the concern, Hefry Shuithis, a beautiful loving cup of solid silver yesterday noon in token of their esteem. The presentation was made by A. C. Ferguson, the oldest employe. After a happy reply by Mr. Shutthis, refreshments were served. The new president of the concern is L. Lichtenberger, Clarence Ferguson, a new member of the firm, succeeding Mr. Lichtenberger as vice-president.

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"We find that George Buck came to his death under a falling pile of timbers at the C. Ganahl Lumber Company's yard by reason of carelessness in piling 'lumber in an unsafe manner and too close to the sidewalk." This was the 'verdict rendered yesterday in the inquest on the remains of the Bouthern Pacific fireman crushed to death Friday morning at First and Vignes streets. Justice H. A. Pierce acced as coroner instead of Dr. Trout, who is ill. The firm of Flint & Barker has been retained on behalf of the two orphan children and will bring a damage buit.

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If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and whai's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Timer-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time' concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day.

Westlake Methodist Church, corner of Eighth street and Burlington avenue. The pastor, Rev. John L. Pitnerhas returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 a.m. Song service at 130 p.m. Take any Westlake car to Burlington avenue.

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph office, No. 228 S. Spring street, for M. Bunemann, Mrs. M. D. Teachurt, Miss Minnie Watkins, M. L. Wheelock, L. A. Pratt, Nat Conway, A. C. Hill, A. L. Neal and a cablegram for Swilling.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for C. W. Hahl, H. E. Paine, Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Eliza Mausen, Edward Duryee, J. Fred Bender, Mrs. Minnie Cotton, John H. Larrimer, B. Waters, W. N. Loundes, George A. Rutan, Mrs. May Seymour, C. L. Pilkins, Mrs. Jed Clark, C. W. Delong, Resource

SACRED HEART FAIR.

Work has been in progress for al months on the remodeling o eral months on the remodeling of the Church of the Sacred Heart, on South Sichel street, East Los Angeles. Many changes have been made, and the work when completed will represent an expenditure of about \$12,000. The interior fresco work is to be one of the finest examples of this art in the city. For the benefit of this fresco fund Rev. M. McAuliffe and the ladies of the parish will hold a parish fair in the Y.M.I. Hall during the last week of October.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Frank E. Thomas, aged 28, native of Maryland, and Carrie Albers, aged 24, native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

Herman Hirth, aged 47, native of New York, and Annie McCrary, aged 22, native of Ireland; both residents of Los Angeles.

Fred W. Hildebrandt, aged 26, native of Germany, and V. Adelle Cottrell, aged 22, native of Kansas; both residents of Long Beach.

Danlel Bakman, aged 25, mative of Ohio, and Louisa Boisserance, aged 23, native of New Zealand; both residents of Toluca.

Harry A. Ball, aged 25, native of Canada, and Leonore Viola Ogan, aged 18, native of Los Angeles.

Charles O. C. Cole, aged 24, native of Indiana, and Nellie Belle Clark, aged 19, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Clestin R. Grand, aged 23, native of California, and Effic Young, aged 18, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles H. McClure, aged 23, native of Illinois, and Sarah E. Wyrick, aged 24, native of Ohio; both residents of Ilos Angeles.

Edwin R. Buckingham, aged 18, native of Nebraska, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Ogden, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Ogden, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Ogden, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Ogden, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Ogden, aged 19, native of Missouri, resident of Riverside, and Precilla R. Date Resident of Residents of Residents of Residents of Residents of Residents of

BIRTH RECORD.

GOLDSMITH-Born to Mrs. Joseph Goldsmit August 16, at Chilfornia Hospital, a daug ter,

DEATH RECORD.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

meral of Judge H. C. Henderson will Sunday, August 16 at 3 o'clock p.m., residence. No. 1427 Malvern avenue, invited. Body will be shipped to Mar-n, Iowa, for interment. Card of Thanks.

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PASSING THRONG SEEMS NOT TO APPRECIATE ART.

Bathers Free from Critical and Generally from Interested Observation, Many Take Their Sea Dips Almost Unnoticed—Family Groups in Parade.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—The beach throng is losing its appreciation of art, according to some of the observers who have been watching the trend of summer events here. The bathers, who are generally reckoned as displaying the men of the most delightful weeks or the watching the trend of summer events here. The bathers, who are generally reckoned as displaying the country Club acted as a committee on reception. Thursday evening and come and are but little noticed. Whole mand are large party was down from town in attendance.

A. Mary Take Their Sea Dips Almost Unnoticed—Family Groups in Parade.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica society folk during the past tweek or more, and mouch informal and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip have filled the world of Santa Monica. Aug. 15.—Tennis and tennis gossip ha

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SEASIDE SHORT ITEMS.

Charles R. Drake is in San Ryancisco.
A charter party which enjoyed a moonlight cruise on the launch Queen Thursday evening was compaged of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Smith, Misses Lily Butrick and Natalle Jeffords and Joseph Williams and Lawrence Butrick. Guests of the Riviera were entertained last evening at a musicale. Among the features of the programme were instrumental selections by Miss and Mr. Angeloty, readings by Miss Bessie Belle Thew and vocal selections by Mrs. Elia I. Fyfe and G. A. Brooke. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. E. McHenry of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stokes of Denver, Colo. Howard But-ters of Los Angeles, Elizabeth E. Bauer of Chicago, and George Mit-chell of Chicago, are staying at the Del Mar.

Leese of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Bisbee, Ariz, Benjamin S. Lidden of Manama, Fla., B., Goldman and Robert Reay of Arisona, and M. M. Carey and family of Pasadena are staying at the Riviera.

Mrs. M. N. Esky and daughter of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Shebbard of Ontario and Mrs. Emily Devine and D. W. Devine of Highland are staying at the Julian.

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T. H. Heydenreich and family of Pasadena, A. J. Haskin of Coachella. V. A. Renfro of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Harter of Riverside, Rev. and Mrs. A. N. de Pencier and niece, of Toronto, Can. G. S. Brubaker of Springfield, O.. Mrs Arnaunt of Pomona, Mrs. R. W. Smith and Miss Doily Holmes of St. Louis. Mo., Miss Mona Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Taylor of Los Angeles, Miss Mamie Brown of Los Angeles, Miss Mamie Brown of Los Angeles, Miss Elvira Hoover, Miss Bruel and Mrs. Conroy of Pasadena, Miss Clair Thompson Luckey and Miss, Winifred True Howell and Mr. Clairmont of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunham and son of San Jacinto, Dr. Deacon and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Toliver and Miss Frances Blanchard of Los Angeles, Robert Travers and George Keating of Pasadena, Mrs. Ora A. Wilson and Dr.

Teacher: I feel for you, Tommy. I feel for you every tim

Among events planned for next week is the entertainment of the Shirtwalist Card Club by Miss Jessie Early at her home on Brooks avenue, on Thursday afternoon, following the regular fortnightly meeting of the Country Club Card Club on the evening before, at the clubhonse; the meeting of the Central Beach assembly on Thursday evening; ladies' day on Priday afternoon, with a club tea, and the regular Saturday evening hop. During the week a marshmallow bake will be given on the beach by a popular young society woman.

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An afternoon hearts party was the pretty function through which Miss Ruth French, on Wednesday, informed two score friends of her engagement to Harry L. Hough of Los Angeles, Gracefully arranged decorations of pink cornations and ferns, brightened the several reception rooms of the Country Clubhouse, where the guests were bidden, and festoons of pink hearts added another bright bit of color to the scene. The score cards were decorated with cupids and a group of thry wedding bells, tied with lover's knots, dangled from the lower edge. Following the game a dainty spread was served from small tables, each guest receiving a souvenir in the shape of a shell of the Tridachnu Macutata variety, tied with a lover's knot of pink ribbon. The engagement ansouncement was kept secret until these little shells were opened, displaying cards bearing the names of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests, who included many young women of the two young people. The guests

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The Misses Edna and Stella Bumiller gave a picnic party at Playa del Rey on Thursday, in compliment to Miss Ruth French, whose engagement to Harry E. Hough had been announced the day before, At neon an elaborate luncheon was enjoyed at the hotel at that resort. In the party, beside the hostesses and their guest of honor were the Misses Pansy and Delsy Whittaker, Jessie and Alice Early, Lillian Cariton, Julia Williams, Helen Day, Sabina Burks, Nan Marsh, Helen Day, Sabina Burks, Nan Marsh, Helen Day, Sabina Burks, Nan Marsh Nonie Adams, Nina Adams and Elmi

'SANDWICH" LUNCHEON. A jolly party held carnival at Hamil-ton Beach yesterday afternoon and evening, a sandwich luncheon being the evening, a sandwich iuncheon being the occasion. A large glass-bottom boat conveyed the sixteen participants to the scene. At dusk fires were lighted on the beach, coffee made, and by the blazing light of a huge bonfire the contents of the luncheon baskets were devoured. The party remained on the beach until 3 p.m. The home-coming proved to be one of the most interesting features of the occasion. The waters were literally alive with diminutive phosphorescent creatures, which, seen through the glass-bottom boat, made a fairy scene. Following is the personnel of the party: Mrs. R. D. Richards, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, F. P. Jones and daughter, Miss Hortense Jones, Miss Mildred Risden, Dr. A. N. Wright, L. W. Benton, W. C. Hargraves, Clarence F. Mead, wife and daughter, Miss Jean Mead, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hough and Loren O. Crinshaw.

There have been a large number of nusical people on the island this sea-ion. Among them is Miss Ella Ethel free of Omaha, Neb., who, with her

Thursday afternoon was included tended.

H. J. Roche left this morning on a trip to Chicago.

B. F. Webster and family of Colorado Springs arrived here yesterday.

Dr. W. W. Murphy and Dr. H. C. Gleason and family of Los Angeles, J. L. Dobbs and wife, and Maj. P. J. Byrne of Muskogle, I. T., are among the recent arrivals at the Michael Spring of Muskogle, I. T., are

Agnes Ward are guests at the Glenmore.

Miss Ruth Steele of Downey is visiting the Misses Mitchell at Avalon for a few days.

Mrs. J. D. Wiley and daughter and Miss Maud Newell of Los Angeles are guests at the Island Villa.

Mrs. Greer and son of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. William E. Fisher of Chicago are staying at the Island Villa.

Mrs. Dean 'Cromwell, sister of Mrs. B. Potter, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Potter at the Platt cottage, Summer avenue.

C. Burton Hillegas of Riverside, a Berkeley student, is at the Glenmore.

### TENT CITY.

SOCIAL DAYS TOO SHORT.
TENT CITY (Coronado) Aug. 15.—
Social festivities continue to occupy
the hours at this resort, and the only
complaint is that the days and nights

complaint is that the days and nights are all too short to allow each capper his full quots of pleasure to be ground out of every twenty-four hours.

William A. Ennis and bride are here for two weeks to spend their honey-moon. They were married in Los Angeles. R. P. Filmt and Warren Carhart of Los Angeles came with the bridal party.

Stephen V. Childs of Los Angeles chartered a launch and with his sister, Miss Childs, and niece, Miss Hicks, visited the fishing banks. The party made a very good catch.

Miss Hazel Runge of Minneapolis is mourning the loss of a trunk full of summer finery, which was destroyed by fire in a railway wreck a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Earl of Los

symmer finery, which was destroyed by fire in a railway wreck a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Earl of Los Angelea, who are guests at the hotel, chartered a launch for a trip outside, to bring in what members of the finny tribe might be solourning off the coast, and as they caught 385 pounds of various varieties, it would seem that they almost accomplished their object. Mrs. W. B. Cline and daughter accompanied the party.

The mid-week ball at the hotel was the social event of the encampment season. It was in honor of the officers and men of the Seventh Regiment, and planned and arranged by the officers and men of Co. B. San Diego, Lieut. Smith being chairman of the Committee on arrangements. Music was supplied by the Seventh Regiment Band. The ballroom was crowded to its capacity and presented a pretty picture, its coloring enhanced by the full uniforms of the officers participating. There were at least 500 dancers, and a

BRIGHTON BEACH.

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PIER FOR INNER BAY.

BRIGHTON BEACH. Aug. 18.—
There is a movement here to build apper out into the bay back of the Brighton Beach Hotel, which will be conected with the railroad track by a plank walk. Harry C. Fryman and Gail Borden have each interested themselves in the matter, and a subscription will be started among the property owners at once. The bay is excellent for rowing, and it is expected that a number of small boats such as racing punts and canoes, will be placed there if the pler is built.

Mrs. Frank W. King entertained at luncheon Friday Mrs. G. S. Stamma Miss. Florence Schoeffel, Miss. Elisabeth Walters and George Schoeffel, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Swain of Los Nietos are guests at the Brighton Beach Hotel for a week.

William Frederickson of Los Angeles spent Tuesday, and Wednesday at the beach.

R. R. McKinney of Los Angeles was the guest of C. D. Cheesman and wife at dinner Tuesday.

Miss Mary Boyle and Harry Allen of Riverside spent Friday at the beach.

E. F. Morhardt and wife of San Francisco were guests at the Brighton Beach Hotel for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Carroll of Albuquerques N. M., accompanied by P. Carroll of Arisona, visited the beach yesterday.

# The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical

ZRA KENDALL, twinkling eye, slow smile, persuasive drawl, sky-soraper hat and all, will be at the son Operahouse for a three days' agement this week, beginning on graday evening and concluding Satlay evening, with a Saturday mat-

Miss Maude Willis, for three years teacher of oratory and expression in the University of Southern California, has returned to Los Angeles for a short



WILLIAM DESMOND WHO WILL OPENIES GRAND THEATE

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Lightning Attacked Safe.

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"Speaking of the queer capers cut by good other in the coast," said a student of the sciotif the ence of weather to a reporter, "did you ever hear of lightning trying to blow at the pened right here in New Orleans a few days ago, when July thunderheads are reporter, "M. Genora, who keeps an oyster salono out in Baronne street, at the intersection of Melpomene, happened to hoos, the stage center for this curi-ous prank. How the lightning happened to know, and why it should have attacked the safe, which is of medium size, is in the front portion of the building, but the wires which connect with the synchem to which they belong run into the world. The safe, which is of medium size, is in the front portion of the building, but the wires which connect with the synchem to which they belong run into the building from the Melpomene side and a dues const. They are not even near the safe. "Several days ago, about the time a dues const. there was a clean clear clap, as if a large whip had popped in the const. there was a clean clear clap, as if a large whip had popped in the trolley wire on Baronne street. In patch the outside. A sizzing was heard at a large whip had popped in the trolley wire on Baronne street. In patch the wires which cornect with the sight of light, rattled the combination lock and flashed out. The barkeeper, who of light, rattled the combination lock and flashed out. The barkeeper, who of light, rattled the combination lock and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe is located, and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak and flashed out. The barkeeper, who are the safe with a safeak out. The barkeeper, who are the sa



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Crepe de Paris, a good range of the total control of the control o the Imported Nub Twine in black; very the and never sag; one of state waves for street \$1.75 All Wool Golf Skirting, extra heavy, shade of brown. Can be so en either side; worth Sale price. 

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Cornet Department is complete with all the manufactures, and in order to convince customdrs, new and old, that our corsets are nest and most reliable, we will place on sale the following corse's at cut

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Dress Goods For Fall.

Belium, rilk and wool. \$1.50

# The Grand Leader, 327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY.

New Arrival of Fall Suits

Latest novelties in walking suits, in black, blue, tan, grey, brown, and nobby invisible checks, in all the latest cuts. "See them, it costs nothing to look."

Take Elevator 2nd Floor.

Silk Coats; a line of silk coats to close out at greatly reduced \$27 50 coats at \$7.50, and \$15.00 ongee and white cecilian suits. \$22 Pongee and white cecilian suits, \$28.50 and \$30.00 values, to close cut at \$15.00 \$17.50

\$16.00 to \$25.00 suits in mixed blue, light and dark grey, blue, light tan and castor; made with blouse jackets and peplums, full sleeve, and piped with satin; seven gore flare skirt. These suits are odds and ends and in many cases, only one of a kind. Sale

P.ice while they last.

Long Kimonos, fine qua'ity lawns in dainty patterns; \$2 50 values, C can Up Price \$1.35; also a line of short kimonos, \$1.00 values to close at...... 

Dress Trimmings.

Embroideries, a to4 inches wide, in verv at-

tractive patterns; regular values from 312

White Valenciennes Laces, regular 15c values from 20c to 25c per dozen yards. Sale price per dozen yards.

acc Pairs Ladies' Pique and Overseam

G oves, nearly all shades and size: 59c

Millinery.

We have our advance line of fall millinery

ready for inspection, consisting of exclusive

novelties in ready-to-wear and ready-totr.m ladies', mi-ses', and children's hats.
They come in all the popular new shades, inc uding gun metal, champagne, oxford, and pearl.

\$1.25 and \$1.50, at per pair ......

Leader Bargain at .........

# "The" Linen Sale of the Season,

Special Sale of Table Damask and Napkins at less than Wholesale Prices on high grade goods. The pick of the Geodenow Stock, together with several lines bought for our own wholesale trade, all at way below leday's market values. M-Inch Bloschod Damask, good designs; Extra Special 64-Inch Cream Irish Damask, special at Si-Inch Pine All Lines Damask in Cream; special at 70-Inch Pure Irish Lines Damaak, in pretty patterns, sliver bleached; worth 650 72-Insh Heavy All Lines Damask good designs in cream only. Goodenow's 75c 65-inch Pull Bissched Damank, fine grade, all linen, in several choice designs 60c. 65-inch Mercerized Damask in swell designs; the smartest goods yet. Napkins.

schod Damask Napkins; a good wearer. -Extra specie Strit Bleached Damask Rapkins; a good weater. Agains appears to per dozes. St. 65 st.

### Wash Goods.

36-inch Perc les in light and dark colors, in polka dots, str pes, and figured effects. All of our roc and rayle qualities bunched for Monday as a Grand Leader Bargain, as, 83°C per yard.....

Turkey Red Calico in red and white and red an ! black; stripes, polks dots, and figured designs. Sold everywhere at 6 1-4c. A 43c G and Leader Bargain for Monday at, pryd Linen finish Sergine in a large assortment of shades, suitable for beach, camping and every day wear; full 36 inches wide, and good volue at the regular price of age per yard.

A Grand Leader Bargain

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yards in the lot; so d all season at roc per 34c yard. Pr csd to close out before noon Monday, at per yard.....

Amoskeag Apron Checks in red and white; all size checks, both large and small. Sold everywhere at 8ic per yard, priced as a Grand Leader Bargain for

Monday, at...... Hyde Park Vestings; a beautiful waist fabric for fall wear; medium weight, in black and white, pink, and green. Brught to sell at 900 73c per yard; as a Grand Leader Bir-

Draperies.

Just received a beautiful line of rugs in M quettes, Wilton, Axminister and Smyrna, G and Leader prices; absolute-ly the very best values in the city. Prices from \$4.75 down to \$1.10

Bed Spreads, full size, good weight, and perfectly free from dressing. Good value at the regular price of \$1.25. A big snap for rooming hours at the reduced price for Monday only.

sy-inch Curtains net, border on both sides, good strong net just the thing for sash ocurtains. Sold regularly at 20c per yard. G and Leader Price for Monday

### Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Children's 25c Hose 171c. B'ack Cat brand 

Children's 15g Hose 11c; Black Cat brand and also others; come with doub's heel and toe. Sale Price per pair ..........

Children's Lace Hose, 25c values in Itale lace, pretty patterns, double beel 15c and toe. Bale price per pair .....

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck and long eleeves, in gray; drawers to match; 25c values.

Infants' Vests; a small line of infants' vests to be closed out; high neck and long sleeves, and low neck and no sleeves; 25c values. Sale price 72 Ledies' union suits in ecre, large sizes; low neck and no sleeves. Pine ribbed. 50c values at..... 23c

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# THE GRAND LEADER, 327-329 South Broadway.

And Fit Perfectly.

Shoes Repaired .....

**Grand Leader** 

Misses' and

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New Idea Patterns

THE GRAND LEADER, 327-320

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With reliable furniture and floor coverings buyable on such terms of credit as we offer-a trifle down and a little each week or month-what excuse have you for living in half furnished rooms. Nobody sells lower for cash than we do.

\$30.00 Oak Oak.

down and the balance in 20 weekly payments of \$1 each. Three-piece suits of solid oak, no nicely polished and thoroughly well built throughout. Big beveled French plate mirror in dr

## Standard Carpets Substantially Reduced.

"Hartford" and "Bigelow" axminsters-two names that stand for the same excellence in carpets as "Regers" on silverware.

\$1.50 Hartford Axminster \$1.25; \$2 Bigelow Axminsters \$1.50 The loss doesn't fall on us-we bought them under price. Good variety of patterns and colorings for early comers.

Dining Chairs Away Under Price



Several patterns slated for a speedy clearance. Nothing wrong with them, only we've altegether too many \$3,78 boxed-seat diners of polished eak (like \$2.75 \$4.00 boxed-seat diners of polished oak

\$3.50 solid oak dining chairs, (like cut at left) DOW ODCh ........ \$1.75 solid oak dining chairs,

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit | PARIS CLOAN AND SUIT CO. | Importers and retailers of Leafles Cloaks, Built Built

WHEN WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE

Fall stocks are crowding us for space; summer goods must be moved in a hurry. Our greatest ally at such a time is the blue pencil. Nearly all price reductions are made with a blue pencil and in the hands of our chief it becomes a powerful helper, a mighty lever and business bringer. When he cuts prices it's no weak, half-hearted cut—he leaves a deep, broad gash that sends the profits a-glimmering and usually goes below the cost line. Present losses mean future gains, so we go at this price cutting and profit slashing with a vim. There's not a department in the store but has been touched; in some instances the prices have been reduced to cost and in others far below cost. This week's offerings present unparalleled opportunities for money saving. While it is absolutely necessary that we should dispose of all summer goods immediately, you have from a mouth to six weeks or possibly two months in which to use and wear summer goods of all sorts. Many prices are so low that it will pay you to buy the goods now even though you do not need them until next season.

### Blue Pencil Prices on Seasonable Wash Goods

Some at Half-Nany Less Than Half None to Dealers-No Telephone or Mail Orders

We're going to clean our summer stock of wash dress goods up in two days. That may sound like beasting, however, we will do it. The prices are so low that the goods will go with a rush. The earlier you respond the better selection you will have from which to choose. Here are prices that will bring us the biggest business in our history.

### 10c 36-inch Percale 5c.

Good strong percale, full 36 inches wide, good pat-terns, meetly light colors; these sell all over the coun-try at 10c; en some few former occasions we have seld them at 85c; priced for this Blue Pencil Price Sale per yard, bc.

### 121c Lawns and Dimities 61c.

Lawns and dimities, 80 in, wide, good quality, neat patterns and colors; our complete stock of these goods that have sold through the season at 10 and 12 4c; priced for this Blue Pencil Price Sale at per yd. 6 4c.

### 15c Lawns and Dimities 7fc.

A handsome collection of lawns and dimities in neat patterns, good colors; these are 30 inches wide; sold all through the season at 15c; priced for Blue Pencil Price Sale, per y17d, 7%c.

### 25c Lace Striped Organdy 12tc.

Excellent quality lace striped organdy, good color combinations; these have sold regularly at 20c and 25c; marked for this Blue Pencil Price Sale, and 25c; mark per yard, 121/c

## 38c White Wash Goods, Swisses, Organdies and Lawns 10c Yd.

For this Blue Pencil Price Sale we offer our entire stock of white striped dimities; some with mercerized silk cord, fine white lace atriped lawn, satin striped swi-are and organdles; all sea-o table goods wo. h up to 23c, as well as a lot of colored embroidered swisses in all the ropular color combinations that have sold regularly at 25c; choose from this entire collection while they last at per yard 10c.

### Lawns and Challies 3tc. Oxford and Damask Waistings

40c Values at 19c Yard. Mercerized sat'n damask waistings, also basket weare oxfords and chaviot, new designs, values, up to 40c; priced for this sale per yard. 19c.

White and Colored Wash Goods 15c Yd.

Vichy closs, 30 incases wide, in the best of colors, worth soc; embroidered swisses, in enborated designs, suitable for evening wear; 45 inches wide, regular price 20c; hayptian tissues, imported, 32 inches wide, good colors, regular price 20c; mousselline de soie, at silk finished cotton material in émbroidered designs that sells regularly at 25c; swivel silk a highly mercerized material in pretty color combinations, worth 35c; chaose from this entire collection while they has at per yard, 15c.

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### 61c BLEACHED MUSLIN 2c YARD TOTAL

### Women's Muslin Drawers Oc Our regular 25c ones . . 7

### From 8 to 9 a. m. only.

Women's drawers made from the quality muslis, extra deer ruffs, trimmed with clusters of small tooks and hemseltching finished at bottom with wide hem; dur regular file goods; non-better in town at the price; none sold to designers, no telephone or mail orders, no more than two pairs to a entomor; Monday morning per pair 26.

"MAJESTIC" PILLOW BLIPS THE pillow silps. 48 inches wide and 36 inches long; has intitched; all ready to use; specially priced for th 850 TABLE DAMASK DO

neh historied table damask, all lines, handsome patterns, fine weare, regular sie quality; priced for this sale per yerd the

## High Grade Knit Underwear at Half Price,

Light, Medium and Heavy Weights; Underwear For Men, Women and Children.

Our underwear buyer recenty purchased the entire samp'e line of underwear of Geo. B Cramer & Bros., New York City, bought it at a discount of 50 per cent. There are fully 6000 garments in the lot, all grades and all weights of underwear for men, women and children. These arrived just in time for our Bive Pencil Price Sale. We offer these lots while they last at just one half the regular price. Here's an excellent opportunity to save money on underwear. both for present use and for the season to come.

Men's Underwear Balbriegans in ceru, ian and bine, medium in virtus colors, heavy weight, jerkey rit and merian underwear in virtus colors, heavy weight, jerkey rit and merian underwear underwear is not heavy weight, jerkey rit and merian underwear underwear a good range of either to both this end denwer. 190 marked for this Blue Pencil Price Sais as per garment.

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Women's vests and pants, jersey ribbed need and long sleeve, other years with light fleece liming; high need and long sleeve, various styles of pants, extra size included; all 26c and parts after price 172c part styles are price 172c

Women's summer vests, low neck and med; the sort that sell regularly at 10c like; Blue Peaci Price per garment Men's Underwear tan and firsh color; good heavy witte, weight, both shirts and drawers grades that sell ordinarily at \$1.50 and \$1.75 marked for Buse Fressi Fries Bole & per garmens.

Union Suits For men, all wool, me both black and gray; finished; worth \$3.50; marked for this lifus Pencil Price Sale per suit 50° Men's Underwear Various short lines, only a single garm

Union Suits for women, silk mixed, liste and fine all wood materials: pink, blue, cream and natural colors; some high neel with long sleeves; others, and reserves; others, and

# Regular Prices Up to \$1.28 55C Yard

For this Bine Penell Price Sale we offer about 3000 yards of all wool black dress goods of the most popular weaves; such as clay serges, melrose, whipeerd, pebbla cheviota, ranvas cloths, bearettes, etamines, ladies' cloth, greaadines and granite cloths; all double feld good, ranging in widths from 45 to 54 inches; goods that sell regularly at from 85c to \$1.38; these are new arrivals that were purchased far below the market price; we pass them on to you at a great saving; Blue Penell Sale Price per yard 55c.

# and Du Barry Cords, Good 85c and 98c Values 39c Yd

### Blue Pencil Prices from Basement

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	Garden hose in 80 foot lengths, complete with couplings and sozzle; & inch size; guaranteed for one year; regular, \$3.15 price po per foot; Blue Pencil \$3.15
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- war	Brown Steel enameled teaketties. No 8 sizes white inside; regu ar price 68c; Blue Pencil price 4xed
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### Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 25c pair. Regular Price \$1.00 ......

From 8 to 9 s. m. only.

Ruffied Swiss curtains, 2'4 yards long and 40 inches wide, finished with full 3-inch ru both striped and checked patterns; a few in the lot are a lightly solled, but they will w slealy; regular price 51.00; zone to desiers, as telephone or mail orders, a limit of pairs to a customer. Monday, from 8 to 9, per pair 25c.

# Men's goc and 75c Golf Shirts 25c On Sale from 8 to 9 A. M. Only 25c

### 50c and 75c Embroideries, 25c

### Blue Pencil Prices on Fine Undermuslins, for Woman Polks

Blue Pencil Prices on Fine Undermus!

Bansowne nightgowns made with lace yoke, finished with clusters of tucks on yoke and sleaves, profusely trimmed with valenciennes lace edging, made from the finest 98° muslin; \$1.75 vaine; Blue Pencil Price each

Fine white skirts made from extra quality muslin with 18 inch fiounce, set off with torchon insertion, and edging very handseme garmests worth \$3.00; \$1.50 each

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Fine white skirts made from extra dust rums; good value at 70° tucks; neatly and strongly made; 35° value; Blue Pencil Price per pair.

Fine muslin drawers made with wide fuffic, cluster of hemstitched tucks; neatly and strongly made; 35° value; Blue Pencil Price, asch

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Pretty corset covers, made from extra fine muslin; V shaped neck; trimmed in fancy braid and fine embroidery; excellent 75c yalnes; Blue Pencii Price each

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# New \$35.00 Tailor-Made Suits for \$18.50.

Our suit buyer who is now in the east has just shipped us a lot of early fall suits that reflect the styles for the coming season. These are manufacturers' samples, they have served their purpose in the New York show rooms and they are now in our possession at a little more than half the regular wholessie price. You can judge all the values by this one item. A handsome suit of French covert cloth, with the new long corset coat, satin lined skirt with stitching and bound seams, beautifully tailored. A splendid \$35.00 value; priced for Blue Pencil price Sale | er suit \$18.50.

# Handsome Jardinieres

On sale Monday from 8 to 9 A.M.

Jar 'injer's in assorted blended colors. 7. 8, 9 feeb sizes; regular prices up to \$1.21: none to designs, as mail or telephone orders; not more than one to a customer; Monday between the hours of 8 and 9 & M., each 76.

### New \$6.00 Dress Skirts \$3.48 English charlot akirts, made with eide attached seams, finished with straps and buttons; Prows of attaching at the hostom; backs and oxford grang; excellent 16 values; and price, each of New \$6.50 Dress Skirts \$3.98

### 78E AND \$1.00 RINGS 48c. 25c AND 30c CHINA MATTING ISO

Rings for girls and bables, some of solid gold in plain bands, others with fancy settings in imitation jessels; regular prices 75c and \$1.00. Blue Pencil Price Monday, each 48c. Every ring

\$2.00 CHAINS AND GIRDLES 75c

Long beaded chains and girdles in all the popular colors, blue, white, sellow, etc.; sood styles; the sort that sell usually at 6.50 and 520; for Bu: Pencu is Price Sale Monday each 75c

SAM WATCH FORS 400

Mon's stik fobs, with gold bars; others of ster ing silver; all new styles; values up to \$2.00; on sale Monday for Bine Pencil Price hale seek 400.

Heavy China matting, in fine stripes and checks, strong corded edge, reversible, regular 35c and 30c value; Blue Pencil Price per yd. 15c. 35e JAPANESE MATTING 21c.

Japanese matting with lines warp, pretty carpet pat-terns and stencil designs, strong corded edge; quality that sells regularly at 85c; Blue Pencil Pilce pr yd. 21c

Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ yds- long, piain und shaded patterns, buttonbole stitched edges; splendid value at 50c; Biue Pencil Price, per pair, 35c.

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# 7, 8 and 9 Inch, Worth up to \$1.24, each 29c

# Women's \$7.00 Bathing Suits \$5.48 and \$5.00 Ones

The Blue Pencil has been doing fatal work in our bathing suit department. The Chief says that this stock has get to be reduced, so he's cut prices to produce the desired results. There are handsome suits of sicilian, brilliantine and mehair; \$7 suits reduced to \$3.48; \$8 suits reduced to \$3.98 or over on Monday we will give a good rubber lined bathing cap from

### \$20.00 Pattern Hats \$5.00

\$7.00 Trimmed Hats \$2.48

For this Bius Pencil Price Sale we offer a lot of high grade French pattern hats that have been used through the season for show pieces; some of chiffon, others of line French print, all flowers, as well as rich silks and expensive ornaments; these are fresh groots from our own workroom; well worth the grade trimminer, good styles, values up to \$70.00 Bius Pencil Frice Monday while they isst, each, \$10.00 and the state of the stat

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Women's 25cBl'ck Hose 12c

Women's plain black cotton hose, full fashloned, regularly made, Hermsderf'dye; have double soles, heels and toes; sell regularly at asc. Price for Monday

Round Trip Tickets to the Beaches Given with Purchases 2.50 and Saturday

Maummer and the selling season for this class of goods is nearly over. We me made our profits on the first part of the season's business and as we carry from one season to another, we shall now make such decided cuts in prices will practically clean up the stock that we may have the room for the goods. This is our reason for instituting this sale but the public have a to make purchases now.

# Mercerized Batiste, Per Yard, 15c.

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Satin Striped Mousseline de Soie-in the plain evening shades of pink, blue, gray; also black. This is one of the most popular of the higher grade textiles for evening wear and has sold at 75 and 85c. 4C Price reduced for our Clearance Sale to per yard ......

Linen Batiste-lace mercerized stripes; one of the newest and best sheer fabrics; the stripes in white, black, blue and pink. A material which has always sold at 50c. Clearance Sale price a yard......

Linen Colored Corded Madras-32 inches wide; with small black figures and stripes. It is a serviceable dress fabric and a good 25c grade. Clearance Sale price a yard ....

American Figured Batiste-100 pieces in the lot; all the popular colors; figured and striped patterns or plain colors with Per-4 sian side bands; an actual 15c value. Clearance Sale price a yd...

# Watch for the Man with the \$100 Bill"

# Seasonable Clothing for Men and Boys,

Unless for fine dress purposes there is little use of having clothing made to measure inasmuch as the finer grade of ready-to-put-on garments are made by skilled American workmen in union factories where there is as much attention paid to fit and all other details as your own tailor could show. The increasing popularity of our clothing department for men and toys is meri ed, for certainly our buying organization pav careful attention in making good selections, and we are satisfied that our prices are from one-fifth to one-fourth lower than the same grades of garments can be purchased at any other clothing store in the city.

consisting of all of our \$12.50 3-piece suits in Hemespun tan mixtures or rough ·Cheviots in dark effects. They are in single breasted style with long narrow lappel with broad shou'der eff, ct; sizes 34 to 42. Choice 

Men's All Wool Suits-black or blue Th bot cloth; have the new broad concave shoulders; narrow lappel; are lined with an excellent quality silk and wool Serge and are cut single or double I rea-ted. They are in medium or heavy weight for fall and winter wear and sizes range 34 to 42. Actually worth \$15.00. We pr.ce them at .....

Men's All Wool Suits-two special lines Boy's \$5.00 All Wool Suitsdouble breasted 2-piece style; double seat and knee; lined with best Serge; have taped seam; and materials are in Cheviots in mixed Herringbone stripe and are 16. Choice for Monday ...

> Boys' 50c Corduroy Knee Pants-1 good quality Velve: Corduroy; mouse or brown shides; have reenforced seat and knee; riveted buttons; are in sizes 5 to 14 and always so'd at soc. Priced as a Monday le der, per pair .....

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# **EXCURSIONS**

so disappointment in our deor grip bought on Monday if aton Tuesday; and furthermore, rinitials on any trunk or suit e. Our prices on these necesto 25 per cent. lower than the be purchased elsewhere in



## \$12.00 Trunk at \$7.50

36-inch Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunk - brass lock; all brass trimmed; has two leather straps, divided set up tray with glove fasteners and is a regular \$12 value. 'Excursion Sale Ul •UU

# \$13.50 Trunk at \$8,50

34-inch Canvas Ducking Covered Flat Top Trunk--malleable steel trimmings and brass lock; 2 solid leather straps and bardwood top slats and bottom cleats.
The lightest yet strongest trunk made and a regular \$13.50 value.

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18 inch Traveling Bag-a fine leather club bag; clo.h ined with pocket; has strong frame; patent brass lock and catches, round sewed handle and one of our best \$6 00 values. \$4.75 TRUNKS IN BASEMENT.

and 75c Cloth Bound Books 25c

\$1,25 Lawn Wrappers 79c

These are in light colors in pretty figured patterns. The colors tan, pink, blue, green and black. They are in plain kimona styles and belted wrappers, trimmed with ruffled flounces and bretells over shoulders. Are lined to waist. Choice Monday . ..

60c New Wash Silks, Per Yd., 35c.

A thousand yards at nearly one-half regular price. Plain colors of blue, pink, red, gray, cream, lavender, tan and white; some with corded stripes, others in open hemstitched stripes of lace, shrivel stripes and embroidered fancy stripes. They are new weaves. None worth less than 65c; some 75c. All at choice, yard

# New Under Muslins Under Priced.

Summer season calls for abundant supply of under muslins, especially if you are going on a vacation where it is not easy to have laundry done. The goods now offered are real fresh and clean; were made under best sanitary conditions and are lower priced than the same grades can be purchased elsewhere.

\$1.50 Under Mustins-Including cambric and { French Nainsonk gowns, drawers and corset covers. All of the newest styles and elaborately trimmed with embroidery, tucks and laces. The skirts have deep cuffics with from 2 to 4 rows of Terchen and Duchesse insertien, tucked with wide lace edging: some embroidery ruffles; all have extra dust ruffle and French bands. Choice.

\$2.50 Gowns and Skirts-Cambric and French SECOND FLOOR.

\$2.00 Skirts and Gowns—The gowns high fack, empire and low neck; some with fancy embroidered yokes and edging to match; others with large reverse trimmed with wide lace ruffles; skirts of cambric with deep lawn ruffle, several rows of lace insertion, flushed with tucks, also \$1.48 dust ruffle Choice.....

# The "Leonard" Cleanable Refrigerator.

A refrigerator is a household necessity, and you save the cost of one in a short time in being able to keep edibles in good condition. The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is absolutely the best made and prices are no higher and in some cases not as high as inferior makes. We are exclusive Los Angeles agents.

Leonard' Cleanable Refrigerator—Case ash with front panels of quarter sawed oak; is insulated with mineral woel; has sliding, adjustable shelves and is zinc lined; dimensions are 28 inches long, 16 inches deep, 38 inches high and lee chamber holds 36-lbs; has patent lock and is a regular \$12 value. Priced at.

deconard" Cleanable Ice Chest—fancy hardwood finish; is zinc-lined; charceal filled, and has strictly triple walled box; dimensions are; length 26 inches, depth 18 inches and height 25 inches; is a regular \$4.49 \$7.80 value. Priced for this sale.

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'Leonard' Cleanable Refrigerator-Case ash | "Leonard" Cleanable Refrigerator-The case

"Ghampion" Refrigerator — Made of bard wood; golden eak finished; is zinc lined and the dimensions are 47 inches high, 20 inches deep and 33 inches long. Ice \$16.98 sale price

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### Women's New Fall Hats \$5.00.

Pirst consignment just received. Early fall styles for street and outing wear. They are best quality French fell in white, per rl and champ, gne colors and are trimmed with white stik in drapes, white wings, brush algrettes or ponpona. They are from e.ding the Ave., New York Bauers and and involved as and involved as as as a sech.

\$1.25 Scotch Mixtures, per yard, 69c.

to pieces of these 50 inch Scotch mix-tures in shades of brown, tan, green, gray and blue; re a firm, close weave of the weight which requires no lining. Will be used this fall for the new long poat suits and separate skirts.

Monday leader at per yard.

\$1.50 Nub Yarn Sultings at \$1.00

\$7.50 Walking Skirts at \$4.98,

These are in plain tailor seven gore five style. The material all wool Homespun crash; light mixtures; have stitching around bottom. Are really worth \$7.50 and are a special feature at.

\$1.25 Swiss Komenas 75c.

Women's fine dotted Swiss Komonas, first pattern, light and dark colors with plain borders to match. Some have large sailor collars. All are well made, are amply proportioned, and have sold at \$1.25. Monday leader...

# GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

## The Story of a Magic Wreath Which a Boy Found Hidden in His Lonely Castle.

ILTON ALGERNON ROY, Earl of Chittenden, sat in the lonely and almost ruined eastle that had belonged to his family for eight hundred years. The castle was, as might have been expected, overrun with rats, mice, cockroaches, spiders and other sorts

family for eight hundred years. Increased was, as might have been expected, overrun with rats, mice, cockroaches, spiders and other sorts of bugs too numerous to mention, and needed repairs from garret to cellar, but the family had been too poor to spend money on anything except horses and dogs for several centuries, therefore everything went from bad to worse.

Earl Milton was only thirteen years old, but these years had been passed in the gloomy old castle, and he seemed, by reason of a sad and downcast air, to be some years older, for, indeed, he had rarely had any fun since he was born. The lands all about the place were his, but they were so covered with mortgages that you couldn't tell what the soil was composed of.

He could, however, hunt the wild game that ran through the forest, and this was his sole occupation. But he took no pleasure in what most boys would call sport; merely hunting to obtain food for his two feeble old servants. Perhaps most of his real delight was in the companionship of his dog Sandy, a little yellow and white beagle hound who was never so happy as when running, nose down close to the earth, after a frightened rabbit through the tall grass.

Sandy spent all of his time smelling around. Every clump of verdure, every hole, each pile of brush or heap of rock was carefully inspected, and every nook and cramy in the ancient castle—which, you may be sure, was full them—was daily examined lest something had visited it in the meantime. When he atruck the trail of the rabbit, ah, then you should have heard the full, ringing, musical bark that sounded! With his long ears sweeping the ground h. dashed away, and from time to time uttered that joyful bay as he chased the bunny scurrying through the underbrush. It was great sport for Sandy, but perhaps the rabbit had a different notion about it.

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Because he had no money with which to buy powder Milton was obliged to hunt with a bow and powder Milton was obliged to hunt with a bow and arrow, implements of the chase which had for ages hung on the walls of the great, musty hall, and he became very skillful in the use of these old-fashioned weapons, so that he could bring down a deer or a rabbit from a great distance. He went stealing through the misty forest aisles under the ancient caks that had seen the archers of Robin Hood's time perhaps, creeping softly so that not a twig broke beneath his cautious footfall, and he rarely failed to return to the castle with a burden of game. Often he sat in the underbrush and shot the phensants as they darted across a sunny opening or secreted himself in a sedgy clump by the lonely lake and sent his arrows across the dark water at a duck winging its way along the shore.

He became as skilled in the way of the woods and its inhabitants as an Indian, and he could tread through the forest mases in the dark like a weasel or a fox and quite as silently. He knew every tree, every rock, even, I think, every plant, for miles around the castle; each footprint in the soil was read by him as you would read a book, and he knew the call of each bird and the droning of every insect. While the sun shone Milton never remained indoors, but when the anows fell and the lakes froze he was compelled to spend many hours in the weary old castle through which the winter winds swept, making both boy and dog to shiver before the great fire or the open hearth.

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It was on one of these winter days that he roamed through all the rooms of his dwelling looking into many a closet and chest, hoping to discover some fragments of fur or woolen clothing that had escaped the search of old Sarah and Peter; and this day he continued his investigations until at last he penetrated to a room under the very roof, a vast apartment, where all sorts of antique rubbish had been dumped for centuries, broken, useless weapons, armor, books and pictures.

There in a dark recess he found an iron-bound chest studded with nails and covered with dust, showing that it had remained undisturbed for a long time. Milton eagerly attacked it, and after much effort managed to raise its ponderous lid, when he saw, lying upon a folded garment of pale blue satin of ancient style, a wreath of flowers so fresh and fragrant that they looked as if they had been placed in the chest but yesterday!

The perfume of the white blossoms poured up into the dust-laden air and filled his nostrils as he gazed into the chest in amazement, for it was a most astonishing spectacle. It was certain that no-body had opened the chest for a very long time; that was proved by the thick layer of dust upon the lid; but it was also quite as certain that no ordinary flowers could remain thus for even one day in such a place.

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Milton was puzzled, but as he could think of
no solution to the mystery he took up the flowers
and laid them aside while he explored the chest.

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He took out several garments of a fashion so old that he could not remember seeing any pictures like them—garments that told of the days when the Chittendens were rich and could afford to buy dresses from France and Spain for their pretty daughters; for the first he took out were women's clothes; then he came to men's attire, rich velvet coats and surtouts of brocade, fur-lined and warm, as well as gay in color; thick woolen clothing, richly embroidered with the Chittenden coat-of-arms and silken panties of a remote epoch, each leg of a ly embroidered with the Chittenden coat-of-arms and silken panties of a remote epoch, each leg of a different color, and other queer vestments that made

him stare in wonder.

There was a piece of parchment there written over in faded letters, also, which he managed to read with some difficulty, which explained the mystery of the ancient chest. It related that in a past tery of the ancient chest. It related that in a past so distant that one can scarcely manage to remember the date, there was a wedding in the castle when the sixth Earl-Chittenden, then a young man, placed this wreath upon the brow of his lovely bride. She died the same day, and all her belongings, her bridal array as well as his, had been placed in this chest, there to lie undisturbed while earl after earl came and went in the castle below, until even the memory of the tragedy was forgotten.

It did not explain the wonder of the fragrant, redolent, fresh wreath of flowers, however, and when Milton had carried all the nice warm clothea to his own room, chuckling with the prospect of wearing them in that bitter winter, he hung the



### MILTON TOSSED THE WREATH TO THE WITCH'S HEAD

wreath upon a nail in the wall and read the story all over again. Strangely enough, the name of the earl whose bride had died was Milton, too, and this de him feel sad, but soon, when he had donned and was plowing through the deep snow to the woods followed by Sandy, he forgot all about the ancestor so long turned to dust whose clothes he was wearing, and he whistled merrily.

All that winter he roamed the woods, clad in the clothes of the sixth Earl Chittenden, wandering

far outside of his own lands and seeking game in ice-clad forests which he had never explored before. Here, far from home, he came upon a little hut.

Here, far from home, he came upon a little hut, from the chimney of which issued a thin spiral of smoke that told of living occupants, but when Milton knocked on the door it was not opened. Turning at last to leave, he suddenly spied a large gray wolf slinking along in the pale bluish shadow cast on the snow by the trees. He raised his bow and fitted an arrow to the string, but the wolf darted away into the dark evergreen growth and vanished. Sandy was on his trail in a moment, but Milton had no desire to see his little hound mangled by a ravenous wolf, so he whistled him back at once, much against Sandy's will, you may be sure.

He-returned home, but early the next morning went again to the little hut, and, finding its door still closed and receiving no answer to his knock, he hid himself in the forest near-by to watch. Soon he saw the same shaggy, gaunt wolf sneak across the fields and disappear behind the lut. It reappeared in a moment, and while it stood at the door he sent an arrow singing across the snow and into its body, but although his aim was good, the wind carried the shaft slightly to one side, and it struck the animal in the flank. Springing into the air, it uttered a loud, pained how and dashed away.

He sat still, and in a few minutes saw an old and very ugly woman limping toward the hut. Blood stained the footprints in the snow behind her, and her dress was crimson with blood, also. Milton, seeing that she had been hurt, rose and ran to her. She started in surprise when she saw the handsome boy in the fur coat, but when she saw his bow and arrows a sudden anger seemed to possess

bow and arrows a sudden anger seemed to possess her. But he did not zotice how she glared at him, for his eyes were upon her bloody skirt.

"You are hurt—wounded!" he cried. "What

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has happened?"

"Nothing, nothing at all," she snapped, crossly. "I fell against a sharp broken branch of a tree, that's all. I'll be all right in a few minutes. Go away and mind your business!"

A sudden thought smote Milton.

"Was it the wolf?" he asked eagerly. "Did it attack you in the forest?"

"There are no wolves here!" replied the old woman. "At least I have never seen any."

"I shot one just now, but did not kill him!" replied Milton. "He ran away before I could try

The old has glared savagely at him as she opened her door. When it was opened, Milton saw a beautiful girl standing within, a girl with golden hair and violet eyes, who was looking out at him with a pleading as well as a surprised expression. He had seen but few girls, mostly children of peasants on the farms in the neighborhood, and such a wondrously lovely vision as this in such a tumbledown hovel was very startling, therefore he stared with all his eyes until the old woman slammed the door and shut it all out.

Then he returned home to dream about her until little Sandy grew worried at his master's silent end thoughtful air.

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Every day, until spring came and released the streams and flowers and painted all the woods with a mingling of tender greens and faint pinks and blues, he haunted the forest's edge, hoping again to see the beautiful girl. Once or twice he knocked on the door, and when it was opened asked the old woman how she was getting on with her wound, but the angry response which he received soon taught him how unwelcome he was, and he never saw the girl, either, so he gave that up and waited for a chance to visit her during the hag's absence.

Hidden in a thick clump of shrubbery he waited day after day until the summer came, but the old woman was as watchful as he and he never caught her going out or coming in, and the door was always closed.

Now I must tell you about this old woman and

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the girl. The hag was a famous witch whose name was Peggotty Swonkers, and she was perhaps the oldest person in all the world, for she had lived since the days of William the Conqueror, days of course, since witches went out of fashion many years ago, she never advertised the fact that she was in that business now, but pretended to be an horb doctor. She was in demand to cure pigs of the colie, cows of the shivers, horses of the staggers and chickens of the pip, but no one ever called upon her to attend to a dog's ills, for, as it is well known, all self-respecting dogs know a witch as soon as they set eyes on one, and every dog immediately flew at Peggotty when she appeared in the streets

Of course, some people were aware of her awful trade, but as they often had dealings with her they never revealed her secret; but even these people never suspected that she kept a young girl a prisoner in her hut, for when she had callers the girl was put into the cellar. A great black cat kept constant watch at all times, warning her when anybody approached the hut, and guarding the imprisoned girl during her absence—a eat apparently as old as and even more hideous and cross than she was herself, a fit companion indeed for the old crone, but a terrible one for a young maiden.

The girl was the daughter of King Chronus, a monarch who ruled a land far in the south, and she had been stolen when a child from the court by Peggotty because the King had issued an order forbidding witches to live in his realms.

She fled with the child, and, although the King had offered an immense reward, she had never been found, and to make her capture more difficult the witch had given her an herb which had deprived her of speech, so that she could answer no questions regarding herself if such happened to be asked by curious visitors. The dumb child had grown to be a beauty of such surpassing loveliness that Peggotty had been obliged to hide her in this remote spot for fear of lovers coming and carrying her away; but when the summer came absented and the summer came absented a Of course, some people were aware of her aw

fear of lovers coming and carrying her away; but when the summer came she often allowed her to roam in the dense forest, where only the deer and the rabbits were ever seen, and, in order to keep the forest as secluded as possible and to frighten off any stray wanderers, the witch often assumed the shape of a big gray timber wolf, whose red eyes and awful teeth were well calculated to frighten the woodchoppers and artists who sometimes penetrated the deep glades.

But in Milton she recognized a boy who was afraid of nothing and did not hesitate to attack even a wolf. He was resolved to see the girl again. Peggotty was quite sure of that, and yet she was afraid of getting another arrow in her, for the wound she had received in her leg was still very sore, and every time it smarted she groaned and thought of Milton with an awful wolfish growl.

She had forgotten many of her witch spells, or else would have turned into a lion or a bear and made an end of him at once; and certainly, had he suspected her of being a witch, he would have been

made an end of him at once; and certainly, had he suspected her of being a witch, he would have been more cautious.

Finally, seeing that the girl was growing pale from confinement, and fearing that she would die and deprive the witch of the pleasure of tormenting her, which was almost her sole pastime. Peggotty decided to rid herself of the watchful lad by playing a trick upon him. Knowing that a boy is always hungry, she made a charmed cake that, if eaten, would promptly change him into a pig, and she laid this cake upon her window sill, hoping and expecting that he would see it and think the girl had made it for him.

But she had never thought of Sandy, whose appetite was far keener than his master's, and who scented the cake in a minute and soon swallowed it with great satisfaction. Instead, however, of turning the dog into a pig, as one might have expected, it merely gave him the power of speech, for it was a spell designed not for dogs, but men, and he ran back to Milton laughing just like a boy. When Milton heard him coming he thought another lad was in the woods, but on seeing Sandy appear he almost fell over in amazement.

"She's a witch," cried Sandy, "and I've eaten some kind of a witch cake that was left on her window sill, probably fixed up for you! I can talk! He ha! What a joke!"

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After a while Milton recovered from his surprise, and then they had a long talk. You cannot imagine how queer it seemed at first to hear a dog talking just like another lad, and what fun it was.

too. Sandy, of course, was delighted with his new accomplishment, and rattled away like a mill wheel just to hear his own voice, but, after all, he told Milton many things that he was very glad to hear. In the first place, he was informed that Peggotty was a genuine witch and fully as dangerous as any witch ever seen; and, besides that, he was told just

Sandy told him that all witches were very fond of eels, which, however, they rarely can catch, as they fear the water so much that they never ap-proach it, not even in a bath tub. So the first thing

proach it, not even in a bath tub. So the first thing to do was to procure some eels.

This is what he did: First he dug a lot of big worms, regular "night walkers," which he tied together with thread in a bunch as large as his fist, and this he fastened to a long string, and when darkness fell he went to the most which encircled the castle—a deep, stagnant ditch full of eels—and sat down on the bank. Then he threw in his worms, and in a minute a big eel seized the bait, and before he could release his hold on the bunch of thread and worms, Milton jerked him high and dry on the grass. Soon he had a couple of dozen tremendous eels in his basket, and then he went to bed quite satisfied.

It was a warm night, and Milton wished sincerely that his dwelling had been built like modern houses, where one can throw the windows wide open and admit every breath of air; but had this been the case this story might have ended in a vastly different manner, for when he awake in the morning Sandy revealed a strange fact. The dog was waiting outside of the door when Milton appeared ready to start to Peggotty's hut with the eels.

"Hello," said Milton. "Have you been out all night?"

night?"
"Yes, indeed," replied Sandy, with a grin which revealed his glittering white teeth. "I was out all night, and I made a discovery. I caught the old witch peeping in at your window about midnight. She is up to some mischief, I am certain."
"In at my window!" exclaimed Milton in surprise. "My window is thirty feet from the ground! How could she peep in?"

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"She was riding a broomstick," replied Sandy, "as I have often seen her doing, although I have never seen her around the castle before. I cannot imagine what she wanted at that hour, but she flew away with a diabolical grin of pleasure upon her face, which revealed the fact that she also had made a discovery which gratified her exceedingly."

"We must discover what it was," said Milton. "I cannot imagine what she could have seen to interest her in my rooms, I am sure, but whatever it was we can only learn from the witch herself. We will go at once to her hut."

He ran into the castle and got his basket of eels, and, with the smiling dog following, hurried away to Peggotty's hovel, where the witch was found smiling, a fact that surprised Milton. She was in very good humor, and when he gave her the eels she asked him to enter her house, where he found the dumb girl spinning at a wheel.

In this old-fashioned occupation she seemed more beautiful than ever, and his heart went out to her. Peggotty said she was her daughter, but that Milton found hard to believe; but as she was speechless the truth could not be learned from her. The witch, delighted at the prospect of a meal, bustled about her hut in hasty preparation for the feast, and after a while Milton asked her to allow him to take the dumb girl for a walk in the forest. The witch reflected for a moment, and then gave permission with a somewhat cloudy brow, but Milton asked no more. They wandered far in the shady woods, and he told her all about himself. But, also, she could tell him nothing in return.

Then he conceived the notion of teaching her the deaf and dumb alphabet, and promptly proceeded to instruct her. They spent the whole day in wandering, and never thought of the time, although the watchful Sandy had long ago felt the pangs of hunger but was too polite to mention the fact.

On their return the old witch appeared much relieved. Milton asked permission to come again, which Peggotty cheerfully granted, and on the following day he was there early in the morning. Again he walked with Amme, which was the girl's name, but this time they returned early, for he feared to offend the witch. Peggotty was as pleased as before, and asked him many questions about the ancient castle and its history, and all these he answered readily.

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hoping to learn her object. Finally a if he ever heard a strange, old tale who had died on her wedding day.

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with the flowers.

They found her with Amine, where a big black pot, full of a mixture, was standing over a small in This was some mysterious potion good purpose thought the agacine kept to windward of its fumes all Milton to remember to keep his crossed, lest the witch put a spell with handed the fragrant wreath to Pahe noticed that Amine had a wreath upon her golden head. It witch said hastily:

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"She feared that you would not cross of I made a wreath for her. If I had uncalled for explanation be even more cautious, for he was Amine had expressed no such deswas aware that the witch never please the girl.

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The girl was about to place Milton's head, and the witch was eagerness, bending over them as receive it, when the boy glanced warful gleam in the old hag's eyel through him, and then, seizing the it upon Peggotty's own head with a den that she could not evade it.

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"I am dying!" she ground as they have for others!"

"Then this is what you designed aimed Milton. She ground are it killed her, and thus it has return I meant it for you! Thus I would you and regained my poison wre ished rightly!"

She soon became unable to mplain that the end was near. Below confessed that she had stolen and Chronus, and asked Milton to taback to her home. She also remays a heap of treasure in her called the stolengathered during her long life, and theirs if they could drive the black it. Then she shuddered and dediminutes there was nothing remaining clothing, for she had simply tared. Before they could think of the was a dreadful outery from the caused by Sandy, who was engaged and they needed, and they went down and treasure and took it to the casts. In a few days Milton had pure they needed, and they went down and treasure and took it to the casts. In a few days Milton had pure they needed, and they went to King he received his long-lost daughter have read in the papers, but you should now there is no greater not country.

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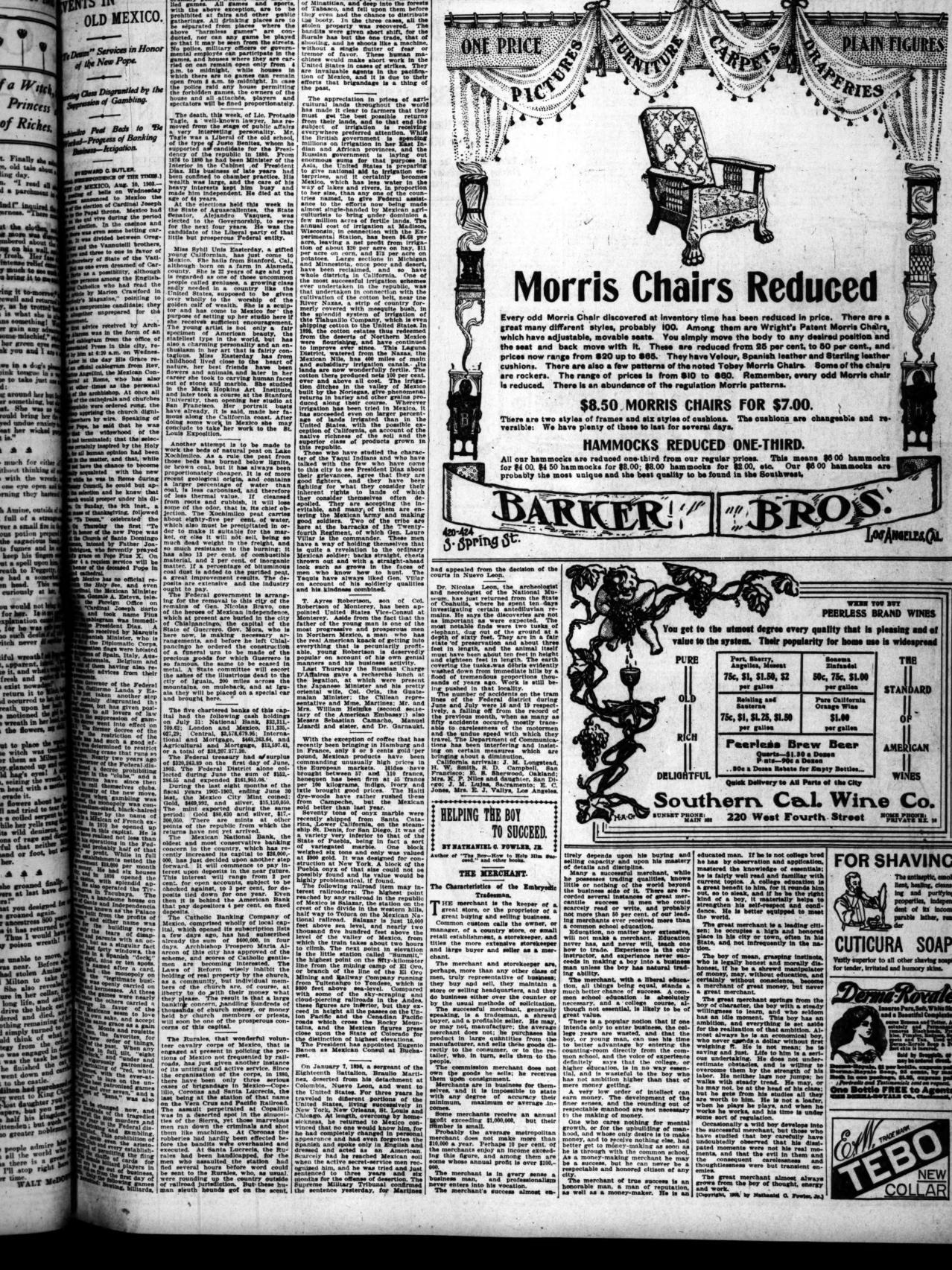
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Laughter Vanity

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AN, 'the laughing animal,' is forgetting how to laugh.

"His restraint of risibility is scientiousness in their fellows, he describes to the dictates of 'society;' to the sharp class antagonisms of the present day; to a disappearance of the human apirit of play; to a whole alteration of semper, in the mass of the people."

So says Dr. James Sully, the eminent psychologist, Here are his words:

tal experiences of pleasure and gradness." Among the so-called superior class he finds "the contemptuous smile," the "slightly tronical smile" and the "bitter sardonic smile" as characteristics.

The facial expression is approximately the same in the broad smile and the gentle laugh. The characteristics of the broad smile. The supplemental pecularities are: The vocal note; strong contraction of the muscles about the eyes, leading to frowning and the sheading of tears; interruption of the natural rhythm of breathing; unusual action of the large muscles by which the chest is expanded; quick, successive risings and fallings of the diaphragm and ribs.

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The laughter note of the adult male ranges from the broad vowel sound of "aw" in "law," to the sharp "a" in "bat." The former is characteristic of the deep-pitched, explosive laughter of men; the latter, of their more cackle-like utterances during mirth. The long "o" as in "go," the long "ee" and "ai" are far less common in the laughter note of the sterner sex. The higher laughter sounds of women and children approach the vowel quality of the French "I" and "e."

A characterisic of the American laugh as compared with the European is the appearance of such sounds as "gah, gah," "lff, fff' and "ise, tae." An English psychologist regards these as probably due to "interfering agencies of nervousness and affectation."

The laughter of savages and children is accompanied by movements of the arm. leg and trunk. The whole body jumps and the arm "fiaps wing-like," unaccustomed to social intercourse. A

muscles not otherwise put into action.

OTHER LAUGHING ANIMALS.

"The laughting animal," is a designation which man applies to his own kind, exclusively. But Dr. Sully finds among moukeys something akin to a smile. Young chimpanzees and ourangs utter distinct chuckling and laughing sounds. Dr. Robinson finds that the ticklish spots on manlike apes correspond to those of children. But in Dr. Sully's opinion the dog, of all our lower cousins, gives much the clearest indications of a sense of fun. And speaking of tickling, the writer has definitely in mind a very playful fox terrier which, when tickled in the region of the axillae, (corresponding to the human arm-pits.) raises his mouth at the corners, slightly shows his teeth and otherwise assumes an expression strikingly akin to our facial laughter.

We used to hear it said that laughter originated in pain and that he who first laughed did so in torture. This recent world-wide study of the mirthful impulse has brought to light one theory worthy of notice: That the basis of the smile is the movement of the mouth made by the infant to express its pleasurable experience in partaking of its first natural food.

We begin life with the "exceeding gravity of babyhood," then approach our age of greatest hilarity, and finally reach the "stoild composure of senile infancy." A study of laughter in infants results in showing that the average child acquires a perfect smile of pleasure in the second month of life. Laughter first manifests itself a month later. Experiments upon American children indicate that laughter first shows itself in the eyes seven times where it originates at the mouth only five times.

LAUGHTER OF SAVAGES.

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Many writers have depicted savages as dull stoics who know not how to laugh. But ethnologists know better than this and have discovered that primitive people give vent to cachinnation when left to themselves and not depressed by the presence of the conqueror. The savage resembles the civilised child in his laughter. The most hearty and voluminous laughter of any society always comes from its lowest stratum. The Jesters of the Greeks and Romans were recruited from the slave class; those of European courts from the peasantry.

The decline of laughter is a change too recent to be easily explained, says Dr. Sully. It is probably one phase of a whole alteration of temper in the mass of the people.

"The sharp class antagonisms of the hour, especially that of employer and employed, leave but little hope for the revival of a choral laughter of a whole people," says he. "It seems fairly certain that the decline of popular mirth is only the part of a larger change—the gradual disappearance of the spirit of play and of a full self-abandonment to the mood of light enjoyment."

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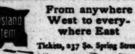
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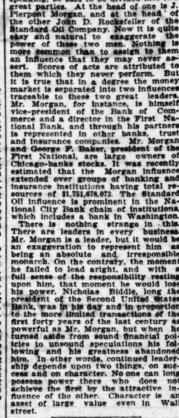
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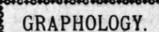
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Women's pure silk mitts; plain or allover lace effect. These are in black and white only; are exceptionally good values; worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Specially featured as a Monday sales leader. Choice per pair .....

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Most of them are worth up to
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suits and bath suits.

Our buyer is now in the East and already his first purchases have reached us and we are in receipt of a consignment of several dozen fine new tailored suits, the very newest creations by foremost New York modistes. All of them are exceptionally well made, correct in fit and finish. The rough weaves will be the most popular this season and the greatest demand is for the new long cut coats (like cut). Do not wait until all the best things have been picked over, for you are as much interested in getting the best as anyone and we would like an opportunity of showing you these garments whether you are ready to buy at present or not. The Los Angeles public have for a long time recognized that our cloak and suit department contains greater assortments of fine goods than to be found elsewhere in the city.

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These are in widths 24 to 32 inches; the grounds are blue with white polka dots, and cream with black dots. Sstin and twill weaves. Strictly pure weight. Have sold to now at silk, light \$1.00. Price while they last, per

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7 by 10 feet best quality Axminster Rugs Ruge made by Alexander Smith & Sons. They are in the Season's brightest colors and styles and are equally serviceable for parlers, halls and bed rooms. Worth regularly \$20. Bale price .....

August Trade Sale of Shoes

consisting of tan Russia Calf oxfords, black vict kid shoes, patent leather dress shoes and patent leather oxfords. All of \$2.45 price per pair.

Women's Dress Shoes—made by the John Foster Co.; are all of the finest kid, with hand-torned soles and low opera or Louis XV heels. The let consists of vict kid, patent leather and Russian calf shoes, all \$3.45 of them \$5 values. Sale price.

Women's \$3.50 and \$5.00 Shoes—consisting of patent tip, laces, welt soles; patent tip, military heel, lace shoe; patent tip, Cuban heel lace shoe; and patent kid and dult mat kid lace shoes.

Sale price, choice( Main Floot)

you have not secured a year's supp y footwear for yourself and family at the very low prices which are prevailing du-ing this sale, you are making a mistake, for these shoes are well made, are all in good style and are good quality; were purchased as a surplus stock of several of the foremost factories and at prices

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August Sale of Beds and Mattresses,

Fall house cleaning is near at hand and no doubt you have been thinking of refurnishing some of your bed-rooms of buying will save you quite an amount of money and we are satisfied to have you look at the offering elsewhere in the city and then at ours for we are certain that you will agree that our prices are at least \(\frac{1}{2}\) cheaper.

Enameled Beds-All sizes, have heavy | Soft Top Mattress-Not the cheap kind 1 inch pillow post; fancy scroll head and foot beard; and solid brass ball trimmings. Our pop \$3.50

White China Enameled Beds - with high serpentine head and foot board: brass top rail and deep extension foot rail; furnished with special side rail attachment Price reduced from \$7.50 to.....\$4.95

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As many of the weaves which have been popular this season will be year it is to your interest to make liberal purchases along these lines a the spare hours during the winter in making up wash garments There is not a line of wash goods in our immense stocks on which the been cut. In fact the prices of some are really less than the cost of fail to read this entire ad., for there certainly must be some items wi your economic sense and good taste.

65c and 75c Wash Fabrics. Per Y

A large lot of fine imported wash stuffs, including silk Mousseline de Soie, lace effects and French mercerized Grenadine. They are all in light colors. Some of them are handsome combinations and are the grades which have sold all the season at 65c and 75c. Clearance Sale price, per yard.

10c Grenadines-30 pieces; solid navy blue color lace Grenadine; 32 inches wide and in pretty checked and striped patterns. Clearance Sale price per yard .....

Silk Mousseline de Soie-assorted size black polkadots. It is a very soft clingy material and sold earlier in the season at 35c. Clearance Sale price per yard .....

30 inch Mercerized Batiste-white grounds with small figures and dots in harmonizing colors. A dainty material for summer dresses and a good 35c value. 18c Clearance Sale price per yard ...

Figured Dress Lawn-an exceptionally good value which sells everywhere at 121/2c to 15c. They are white or tinted grounds; figured and striped patterns. Clearance Sale price per yard ...

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2-inch warranted Cowhide Suit Caselinen lined; has shirt pocket, steel frame and rim, leather corners, brass lock and catches; two straps value.

> \$9.00 Suit Case at \$6.50.

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Women's 28-inch Suit Case-light weight; of selected leather; has polished French edge, no corners, steel rim and frame, fancy shirt waist pocket, brass spring lock and \$6.75 catches. Really worth \$8.50. Sale price.

30-inch Metal Covered wood color; has spring hardwood top slats and be is an accual \$6.50 value Sale price.....

34-inch Canvas Covered "Victor" lock; s rong b 38.50 value. Sals price.

Cheney Bros. \$1.50 and \$2 Satin Foulard

Our entire stock -1800 yards-Cheney Bros,' foulards which are the world included in this sale. They are in all over lace effects, facone effect, polisistripes interspersed with small polks dots, scrolls, floral designs and vine printed on blue, black, cream, tan and green grounds. They are full 24 inches, are the very best satin, actually worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. For Monday per yard.

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40c Eastern Fudges, per pound, 22c.

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A understand the bearing which they have upon the history of the race. Occurrences which are vast and

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case in different periods of the history of the American

people! Take, for instance, the Louisiana Purchase, one of the most important date-marks in the story of

American progress and the advancement and growth of

civilization, and note what the effects of that transaction

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son so ridiculed him, but which we, a hundred years afterward, are preparing to celebrate with rejoicing and ceremony, recognizing in it the providence which made it

possible for us to become a nation of continental great-ness and world-wide influence.

The area included in that purchase is 875,000 square

miles, an area 54,056 square miles greater than the whole

of the original thirteen States. And out of this vast

territory we have carved almost the whole of twelve

great commonwealths, namely, Louislana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Da-

kota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana—besides Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. Says "The World's Work:" "This region is nearly

a third of the area of the present United States,

and it gives homes to almost a fifth of its inhabitants. Its population of 50,000 in 1803," less than

half as many as Los Angeles contains today, "had expanded to 14,708,616 in 1900, or nearly three times

the population of the entire United States in 1800, and nearly four times the whole country's population at the

time Washington was first inaugurated as President."

Thus we see that vast solitudes have been peopled,

and uncultivated wildernesses been changed to fruitful and populous territories. It has become also one of

the great granaries of the world, also a large industrial center, a center of some of the greatest manufacturing

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discovery of America in 1492 to James W. Marshall's great strike in the raceway of Sutter's mill, on the American Fork of the Sacramento, in 1848. In proportion to its area, the Cripple Creek district in Colorado is the richest piece of gold-bearing ground on the gi except the Rand district in South Africa. Colorado produced \$308,000,000 of gold, \$372,000,000 of silver, \$116,-000,000 of lead, and \$16,000,000 of copper, or \$812,000,000 for these four metals. Montana also in four metals has added much more than \$1,000,000,000 to the world's wealth in the less than forty years which have passed since Fairweather, Edgar and their companions made the gold strike on Alder Gulch, the site of the pres Virginia City, which started the inrush from all over the

world that put Montana on the map. Copper has

yielded \$391,000,000 for Montana since 1882. Out of its mines have been dug \$357,000,000 of silver and \$282,-

The whole story of that purchase, as we read it in the light of today, is more wonderful than the imagination alone could conceive. We can readily perceive at present that it meant a mighty uplift for American greatness and American civilization. Without that pur-chase the annexation of Texas, New Mexico, Oregon and the Golden State of California would have been impossible. Hostile powers might easily have grown up upon our western borders, and other flags than that of freedom have waved beyond the western banks of the Mississippi. No open highway to the Orient would have been ours without the acquisition of this vast territory, and as we see our flag of glorious Stars and Stripes borne across the mighty waters of the Pacific and planted upon the islands of the Sunrise, carrying with it political freedom and the blessings of Christianity, we read the larger meaning of the Louisiana Purchase and trace the providence of God along all the paths

And well may we celebrate the centennial of that purchase in the grand International Exposition to be opened in St. Louis next spring, for it was one of the great events of the ages, without which America could never have become the World Power that she is today.

God struck the anvil of His wisdom and Moulded the Future for us, though we knew It not. His Providence welded for us The mighty continent, and He from sea To sea furrowed the highways of Freedom And stretched across the deep the unseen lines Of His great Purpose, until foday we Say, behold what God hath wrought!

### OUR SURROUNDINGS.

HE wealth of Los Angeles in delightful summer resorts is not excelled by any city in the country. The great sea stretches along our borders only twenty miles away, a distance that can be covered in less than an hour by electric or steam cars, and all along the shore line are planted pretty seaside towns, hamlets and camping grounds, and beyond, across the wide channel waters, sun-kissed islands, favored by soft breezes and threaded by beautiful cañons, becken to the weary city dweller to come and find rest, and thouse of our city folk are lured every year to these delightful -these gardens of refreshment by the great sea.

We have our mountain resorts, also, upon the high crests of our "Mother Mountains," where Nature is found in her lovellest moods and spreads out for her lovers one of the grandest panoramas in her domain. From the summit of Mt. Wilson you behold, in its rear, a wilderness of mountains, range rising beyond range, and summit above summit, far as the eye can reach, while in front stretches the wide intervale between mountains and sea, dotted with towns and cities, with great orchards and vineyards, with beautiful parks with their shining lakes, and with broad, wide-sweeping plains that, when the rains come, are like seas of emorald, refreshing and restful to the eye, and inspiring with their wonderful beauty.

But every one does not feel equal to climbing these grand heights in the primitive way offered by a seat upon a donkey's back, or the hard trip on foot, so why shall not Los Angeles take advantage of more modern ds and give us an electric road to the summit of Griffith Peak, which lies so near the gates of the city? Those who have climbed it declare that it is a very mount of vision, with views not anywhere surpassed from the loftier heights of the Sierra Madre. From its crest, 1700 feet above our valley, you see vast mountain ranges rise behind it in billowy masses of peaks, their summits scening to sweep the skies, and the clouds forming at times a mantle for their shoulders. You look down upon the great, shining ocean, stretching beyond the horizon's verge, and see the great ships. with their white wings spread, come in from afar. You see beautiful valleys and low-lying hills, wooded canons autiful hamlets, and all the glory of the summer world. What a resort this peak, rising from the heart of one of the city's great parks, would afford us if only the desired electric road were built to its summit, and a The pleasure that it would afford cannot be estimated in the coin of the realm, for it would be an unfailing source of health-giving delight to the thousands who would visit it. Let us have that electric highway there, along one of the lovellest acenic routes in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the nature lover will find this peak a very mountain of refreshment from the wearing cares and pavili the coin of the realm, for it would be an unfailing source one of the loveliest scenic routes in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the nature lover will find this peak a very mountain of refreshment from the wearing cares and vexations of busy every-day life. What wonderful pic- Feb. 13, 1885. [Republished.]

tures he will find among the h mosaics of light and shade as the marvels of melody from the bird a ness of distance will fill his eye, until a is borne in upon his soul as he stands and with God.

### REMARKS BY MEN OF T

We talk about big convention has but think of 70,000 people gathered in in Rome to witness the coronation of to the population of an important America

Cleveland and Denver are disputing has the most automobiles in proportion it would not be surprising to find the leads all other cities of the country is many other things.

Wireless telegraphy will no doubt ent a the naval battles of the future. But i not be overlooked that both sides can aggressor as well as in aid of the date

In the Dakota Presbytery, which is of Indians, there are twenty-seven thus communicants, who are ministered to be proachers. And yet some people protected it is impossible to civilize the Indian

The recent terrible calamity on the way in Paris, which caused so fearful life, serves as a reminder that not all the dents occur in the United States. The do, however-and we are not in the

In commenting, editorially, upon the In commenting, editorially, upon the the stage, The Times recently suggested coming lecture tour of Gabrielle Bompas country is probably the limit in this I that The Times was wrong, as it has a nounced that Rufus Controll, the negro a hundred; of bodies in Indianapolis, to adical colleges, and who has since admitted dered a number of his victims in order. bodies, is writing a book, and is go when he gets out of jall. He adds: heard of me from the newspapers, and street with the officers, they flock arous

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ANNUAL RUSSIAN MARKET.

MONTH IN THE YEAR.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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The fair at Irbit, in the government of during the month of Peoruary. It is ented by people from Siberia and China. It sits, came's hair and goat's wool from natral Asia, and furs, hides, fish, honey, button Biberia as well as all kinds of wares in Europe. Its sales amount to \$40,000,000, nother fair in the same region of about the law which sells over \$2,000,000 worth of se known as the fair of Karavan, not far which deals almost exclusively in metals.

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The World's Biggest Fair. By Frank G. Carpenter.

number of agricultural fairs, where our farm implements could be sold in great quantities, and the northern fairs have large sales of fish and furs, cod liver oil and such things.

The Biggest Fair on Earth.

Its year fair of Nijni Nevgorod is now at its thickits bequested daily by 200,000 buyers and
the from all parts of Russia and western Asia,
the unberger amount to 45,000,000 every twenty-four
the unberger amount to 45,000,00 I despair of giving you a vivid description of the fair of Nijni Novgorod. It is one of the wonders of the world and is a greater wonder every year. It was predicted that the Trans-Siberian road would kill it, but it is growing, and its exchanges are greater than ever.

Think of a city with a population of 200,000 merchants

which does business for only about a month every year, and that a business running into the hundreds of millions. Think of a city which has grown up to accom-modate this business and which for one month is full of modate this business and which for one mount is the collection of the year is as dead as a graveyard, and you have some idea of Nijni Novgorod.

The word "fair," however, gives you a poor idea. It makes you think of tents and booths and ragged build-

ings with flags flying. You imagine c ircuses, fake shows and merry-go-rounds. Nijni Novgorod has all these, but they are on the outskirts. The real town is more like a substantial wholesale business center trading quietly and without noise. The fair city is located on a narrow tongue of land where the great rivers Volga and Oka join. It is washed on each side by water, and the rivers for miles are filled with shipping, loading and discharging goods. There are something like ten miles of wharves covered with merchandise of all kinds, and carts and wagons moving to and from them into the

city.

The Fair is a real city, not one of boards and canvas. It is a city of stone and mortar, of 7000 stores in good business buildings. It has miles of streets paved with cobblesiones and with sidewalks of stone flagging. It has street cars, electric lights, theaters and big hotels. It has great golden domed churches full of treasure, presided over by long-haired priests in gowns of gold brocade. It has also a city hall and police to keep it in order. It has its stock exchange and its board of management, and in fact everything that you will find in a great business center. Notwithstanding this, the city is alive only about one month of the year, and that month is now.

A Walk Through Nijni Novgorod.

Suppose we go across the Oka and look at it. We are now in Nijni Novgorod proper, a town of about 100,000 people, a mile or more away from the fair, (We are on a high hill separated from the fair city by the wide and fast flowing river. This part of Nijni is the government of the province, and has a large trade.

We stroll down to the Bridge of Boats, which connects

We stroll down to the Bridge of Boats, which connects this city with the fair proper, and make our way in and out through the endless caravan of goods and people which is always passing to and fro on it. There are hun-dreds of Russian wagons pulled by shaggy horses with high yokes over their necks and driven by shaggy Rus-sian peasants in red shirts and trousers and yellow straw shoes. Their wagons are loaded with all sorts of goods. There at our right is a caravan of hides, the horses tied to the wagons in front and their drivers asleep on the skins. Behind comes a train of wagons containing hogs-heads of wine from south Russia, and here at the left is

one of great plates of steel.

See those carts going by now. They are filled with

They contain tea, and have come here on camels from China via Klahkta and Hankow. Then there are great loads of cotton, of wool, hardware and tools of all kinds. This stream of wagons flows on from daybreak until late in the evening all the fair through.

Watch out for those droschkies! The horses are on the dead run, and the fat droschky drivers clad in blue broadcloth stretch out their arms as though to push on the reins and make them go faster. Some of the carriages contain Russian officials, and we smaller men should keep out of the way.

The Volga and the Oka.

Stop here in the middle of the bridge and look at the river. We are crossing the Oka. The Volga you can see further down where the Oka flows in and the two go on together. This river is but a branch of the main stream, but it is a mile wide at this point. It has a vast trade, and is navigable for hundreds of miles. The Volga is 2300 miles long. It is the longest river in Europe, and, with its tributaries, it has almost 7000 miles of navigable waterways, all of which contribute to this great Nijni fair. You can see something of the shipping by the boats in the Oka. They are of all kinds and they come from all parts of the empire, from St.

Petersburg to the Caspian Sea. The Volga is connected with St. Petersburg by canal, and above Nijni alone it has 14,000 boats, employing 300,000 men, while from here to the Caspian there are, it is estimated, 8000 more manned by 200,000 sailors and boatmen.

Over there on the banks you can see them unloading the steamers. The goods are taken off on rude wheel-barrows by shaggy-haired peasants in long boots and clothes of red cotton. They wear caps or go bareheaded, and also barefooted; they look dirty and savage. Here they carry great boxes and bales on saddles on their backs, like the porters of Constantinople, and there they drag along iron rails or roll boxes over and over banks are filled with mountains of cotton and woo". There are iron and steel yards and great pens filled with all sorts of goods.

In the Fair.

But here we are in the city. There are carts and wagons moving this way and that. The carriages are as thick as they were on the bridge, and foot passengers throng the sidewalks and streets. The most of the people are Russians, but we now and then see Persians, Armenians, Turks and Chinese. There is one street devoted to the stores of the orient, where are rugs, perfumes and all sorts of Turkish goods. There is another devoted to Persian wares and another where the things are altogether Chinese.

The streets are wide. They are lined with twobrick buildings with windows of glass and shops fitted up like our stores at home. Many of them have porches in front so that you can walk from store to store keeping

Nearly every business has its own section. At the right as we leave the bridge are long streets devoted to metals and hardware. Great piles of iron, lead, copper and other things lie out on the sidewalks. Most of the business is wholesale, and single transactions often amount to thousands of dollars. Here are great piles of chains of all sizes, sheets of lead and copper as big as a tablecloth, iron bars and leaden pigs piled up like cor?

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A Headquarters for American Goods.

Russian Tools and Hardware.

wood. This street runs along the Oka and the store upon it are filled to overflowing. The Russians make ex-

cellent iron, and they can do anything in metal. Last

year the empire produced about three million tons of pig iron and a million and a half tons of rolled steel of va-

This same section is devoted to hardware. In some

blocks we find cutlery stores containing knives as fine as

any made in Sheffield, as well as excellent razors, scis-

sors and all sorts of tools. There are great steel mills

not far from Nijnl, and there are works making farm tools in many parts of the empire. We sell the Russians some agricultural machinery, but they make more at home. Their output of farm tools kast year amounted

to five million dollars; they manufacture shovels, spades,

rakes and all sorts of scales, as well as larger machines of various kinds. The Germans are more important as competitors than we are, and we find their goods mixed in almost every store. None of the tools are as well

Snished as ours, and every kind of our improved farm machinery could be sold here at a profit.

Passing around the cathedral, which is near the hard-

ware section, we come to the bell bazaar. This is a sec-

tion which sells church bells of all kinds, from a farm

finner bell to some almost as big as a haystack. The bells shine like silver. They are made of bronze and

white metal, the larger ones costing thousands of dol-ars. There are more than a dozen great stores of this

kind, the merchants of which are here to do business

with the representatives of churches and chapels all over

the empire. The Russians are very religious and they spend much money on bells. Every church has several,

and the country all told has more to its population per-haps than any other country of the world. During a re-

tent visit to this bazaar I saw a group of long-haired, ong-gowned priests making a purchase. They were test-

ing the bells, and as the men struck them the sound went forth like that of a cannon. I asked the merchant his prices, and found that the bells were sold by the pound, whereupon I bought ten pounds or so to ring for dinner

Speaking of dinner. I take mine here at the Restaurant Rossi, near the public garden in the Fair City. It costs

me just 62 cents without drinks, and a splendid orchestra plays while I eat. There is a stage at the back of the dining-room, and the concert is varied by vaudeville

scenes without extra charge. The course today was a vegetable soup, a slice of delicious sterlet, the b Volga fishes, half a spring chicken broiled on toast, apple pie and coffee. Everything was good from the food to the music, and far better, I venture, than any dollar dinner you will get at the St. Louis exposition. The

waiters were dressed in white. They had white smocks coming down to the thighs bound in at the waist with red silk sashes and white cotton trousers. The most of them were old and all were bearded. My waiter was about forty. He had a shiny bald head and great red whiskers, which covered his chest like the beard of a patriarch. The eating is good everywhere in Russia, and I have yet to stop at a hotel where I have not been well served.

The part of the fair I have already described is mostly

brought here and exchanged, not sold by samples.

The retail stores are interesting. They are largely in

buzaars or passages, hundreds of stores being under one roof, which is lighted from above. They are more like buzaars than our retail establishments, being long lines

of booths filled with goods separated from one another by very thin walls. The largest of these bazaars is the Glaubni Dom, which is in the center of the fair. It

covers several acres and has passages through it this way and that. There are also smaller bazaars devoted to Asia,

South Russia and the States along the Volga and about

In going through the fair I found but few American ar-

In cotton and woolen goods the Germ

ticles. There is some of our hardware, but the Germans have ten packages to our one, and the English surpass

English and French are fairly well represented. America has nothing, and this is so in nearly all branches of

trade. It would pay the United States to establish a sample and salesroom here to be kept open while the fair lasts. There is a big opening for all kinds of tools, and especially for pumps, harvesters and heavy farming ma-

chinery. I saw some graphophones and a few of our sewing machines, but, as a rule, American goods are al-most unknown. The great bulk of the products are Russian, many of them being made in the small facto-

ries, and by the house industries, which are found in all

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parts of the empire.
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Oh, the down upon the peach, The bloom upon the grape,

The tinting of the wild rose, The wildness of the brake. The freshness of the morning, The mystery of the night, he dazzling glory of the sun

The witching moonbeam's light.

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CORAL A. GILCHRIST.

The upward soaring of the lark.

His exultant, joyous strain, The whole world for a breathing place

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Philippine Marvels... GREAT VOLCANOES OF THE ISLANDS. REPUTED WILD WHITE RACE.

F all the Philippine volcanoes, by far the handsomest is the cone whose symmetry delights the traveler who enters the archipelago from the eastward, between the southern end of Luzon and the Island of Samar: Indeed, Mayon volcano, as this is more properly called, Albay volcano, as the Spaniards sometimes named it, is very often rated by those who have seen both, as superior in beauty to Vesuvius itself. Towering 8000 feet high, it looks off sixty miles down the Gulf of Albay and upon the Pacific Ocean; and on the water side, its gently sloping walls of lava and ashes rise almost without a break in the evenness of outline to a cra-ter which, except for a quite fresh rift to the eastward, would be the ideal chimney. So easily does it rise up-ward from the water's edge that it is difficult to realize how high the crater is, and that it is about 125 miles in circumference at the base. The last big lava-flow, that in 1897, reached the sea at the point where the gulf en-croaches most on the lower portion of the mass, and there it had to travel fifteen miles to its hissing emwith the water. Its course to the meeting place is still traced, black and ugly, down the mountain side. An Active Destroyer.

For Mayon volcano is not always nor altogether lovely. It is emphatically an active volcano. Lucky is he who succeeds in getting a picture of its crater free from

interior of Mindoro is better h achieved with no extraordinary dis-is set down, in round estimates, as 10, level. Mindoro is so densely forms known that few, though the sturdies the volcano's sides without su From one direction, however, it can ascending the principal river of the not be surprising to hear at any that been climbed and its altitude m had been climbed and its altitude more Expeditions under American army as-stabulary officers are gradually paking rior much better known. Still, it will ness but slowly at best, no matter has and civilization begin an invasion of its It is the most densely forested island in which is one reason why it is always Few people have ever caught a glimpse of Mt. Halcon, though its mantle of cloud at the entrance to Manila Bay.

Mindoro's White Race.

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MAYON VOLCAND

clouds and smoke, for smoke and ashes issue practically all the time in greater or less quantity, and the clouds usually join in enshrouding the top. Mayon is far from remaining always thus peaceful. She averages one good-sized eruption every four years, and every four or five such periods she turns destroyer as well as threatener. She has devastated the hamlets and fields lying all around her base dozens of times; she has showered the important hemp port of Legaspi, across the gulf, inches deep with ashes; and the town of Albay, once capital of this province and filled with handsome government buildings and private villas of stone, lies in ruins today as a result of her memorable performance in 1897.

It will be rebuilt, as the once handsome town of Caraga, nearer the devastator, will once again be built. Four hundred lives were lost the last time, but almost at once the march of bamboo huts up the very gentle slope of the base began again. The volcanic soil is too temptingly rich, especially for the great crop of Albay province, abaca, or Manila hemp. And so the tragedies go on repeating themselves, with fairly marked regularity, and the Albay peasants and even the well-to-do lament their lost neighbors and relatives a moment, then move in to claim the latest riches the volcano has contrib-

The volcano is less symmetrical on the north side, and more abrupt in ascent toward the eastward. When seen from a nearer point, or under a powerful field glass, it is apparent that it is symmetrical only in bulk, and is really jagged and fissured to the despair of any climber. As far as they or their cultivators dare, the abaca plants, and their cousins, the bananas, creep up the slopes. Be-yond is mostly ashes and less promising soil, as well as steeper grades. Various attempts have been made to climb the peak. A German scientist made two essays, one of which was a total failure and the other of which one of which was a total laintife and the other of which left him more than a thousand feet below the rim of the crater. A Jesuit expedition, approaching from the most favorable side, brought one father to within about six hundred feet of the top, and this was the record up to the time of American occupation. It has been reported that two American soldiers reached the crater last year, but the performance was not properly substantiated. but the performance was not properly substantiated, and may be very much doubted.

There is another great volcano in the Philippines, the second in the archipelago in point of height, which has never been climbed, and that is Mt. Halcon, in the heart of unexplored Mindoro. Several attempts have been made, again by German scientists, as well as more recently by Americans. It is believed that, as soon as the

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Mosquito and Germ.

FEVER INVESTIGATION.

By a Special Contributor.

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Not less interesting than the facts determined by the Not loss interesting than the facts determined by the commission are the circumstances of the central discovery, the discussive of the parasite itself. It has brought to hational prominence a man the greater part of whose life has been spent in the non-professional study of miscroscopic life. Mr. Smith is a maker of expensive shirts having for years extered to the husiness of many shirts, having for years catered to the business of many of the well-to-do men of New Orleans. His hours out side of business, however, are almost exclusively devoted to the study of microscopic animal life. In this divis-ion of science he has made a number of notable discoveries. He is well known to a number of scientific men, and is now the treasurer of the American Microscopical So-ciety. His studies heretofore, however, have touched little upon the practical bearings of microscopic work. He has studied microscopic life merely for the love of it. He has become very expert in technique, however, and possesses a ready conversance with the appearances and the organisms to be found under the lens of the microscope. His ability in this direction was particularly well known to Prof. George E. Beyer of Tulane University, New Orleans, one of the three members of the comnission. After the return of the commission from Vera Cruz last fall, and after its members had worked for some time without being able to positively assure themselves of the nature of several discoveries they had made, Prof. Beyer induced Mr. Smith to examine the material the commission had brought from Vera Cruz After being considerably pressed in the matter, Mr. Smith did as he was requested, and took the material under observation. In a comparatively short time he had established all the points that were of interest. His ready acquaintance with the appearances of protozoan, or low animal, life forms, made the identication of the Myxoccocidium a comparatively simple matter for Mr. Smith. Amidst the intricacles of the structure of the mosquito he was able to trace its appearance and growth in various sections, showing different parts of mosquitoes killed at different times, after their contamination

Mr. Smith talks entertainingly of the particular history of this parasite and also of the general propositions of disease-infection from bacteria, and from animal parasites, such as the Myxococcidium. He impresses, first of all, the fact that the newly discovered organism is an animal parasite, in contradistinction to the vege-table bacteria causing so many diseases. Judging from what is known of the Myxococcidium so far, its life history is closely analogous to the animal parasite of ma-larial fever, Plasmodium malariae. Moreover, Plasmodium is the only organism so far discovered to which the newly discovered animal may be compared. An-other point Mr. Smith brings out is the fact that the Myxococcidium undoubtedly has two life-cycles. One of these cycles has been traced in the mosquito. It remains to find the animal in the blood, and to trace out the

to find the animal in the blood, and to trace out the other cycle as has been done with Plasmodium.

In support of the belief that the new animal is the cause of yellow fever, he sums up the following facts:

In yellow fever blood constituting the first meal of the mosquitoes there was found the parasite in its first stage. 2. The cycle and development which this parasite undergoes in the mosquito are very similar to the cycle and development of another disease-producing parasite, Plasmodium malariae of malarial fever. time required-twelve days-for the complete development of this parasite into the first stage of the sexual cycle, corresponds with the time required by the mos-quito after becoming infected from a yellow fever pa-tient to transmit the disease, as has been clearly deter-mined by Drs. Reed, Carroll, Lazear and Agramonte.

Method of Proof.

Mr. Smith points out that in seeking an animal parasite in the blood of yellow fever patients when taken from them by mosquitoes, it would be necessary to raise from the larvae the insects with which it was intended to make the experiments, as adult mosquitoes, along with various other insects, are subject to microscopic animal arasites. To obviate the possibility of the mos harboring such parasites was a prime care of the commission. The mosquitoes used were placed in aquaria, mission. The mosquitoes used were placed in aquaria, and the aquaria were covered with mosquito netting, so that when the larvae had developed into adult mosquitoes, there was no chance for the insects to be exposed to outside influences. Shortly after having emerged from their confinement and allowed to suck blood from well determined cases of yellow fever from four to six days old, the mosquitoes were again confined, and some were killed three days after having fed on the yellow fever patients, some as long as fifteen days later. The mosquitoes were then sectioned (thickness, one sixteenof an inch,) and were ready for examination under a microscope fitted with a leas of a thousandfold magnification. Examining the slides in respect to the time elapsed after the insects in question had bitten yel-low fever patients, what Mr. Smith saw was as follows: In the stomachs of mosquitoes killed three days after infection, many partially digested blood corpuscles were found. Distributed in this mass were a number of exceedingly small elongated bodies, pointed at one end or at both ends, and each with a central nucleus. The stomachs of the mosquitoes killed four days after their contamination were free from the blood on which they had been allowed to feed. They contained the same bodies as seen in the stomachs of those mosquitoes killed the day before, their measurements having increased an inch. Many of the bodies observed were in clusters. but others were scattered, singly and in pairs. Each of these bodies had a single central nucleus and a permanent vacuole in its forward end. The general shape of the parasite at this stage was somewhat ovate, the forward end pointed, and the posterior end rounded. Among the distributed forms were to be noted the fol-Among the distributed forms were to be noted that the next town above, El lowing relations: Among some there would be the

union of two individuals in a straight line, their forward ends in contact; in other instances, one was seen to have partially absorbed the other; in other cases still, one had completely absorbed the other, and lastly was to be seen the complete identification of one with the other, even the nuclei having united.

The forms taking part in this process of conjugation are known as gametes. The result of the conjugation is the zygote, or an occyst. In mosquitoes killed five days after contamination, the oocysts had much incres size, and the single nucleus in some cases had split into than twenty. Each nucleus appropriate of the surrounding substance, or plasma, in the oocyst. The oocyst thus broke up into a number of separate bod-les called spores. As a final stage of the organisms during their presence in the mosquito, the spores split into a number of rod-shaped bodies known as sporozoites. It is in the salivary glands of the mosquitoes that the spores split into sporozoites, and by the twelfth day after the introduction of the parasites into the mosquito they are ready to be ejected from the mosquito's sall-vary glands through the insect's proboscis into the blood of a human being. The cycle of life through which the parasites pass while in the mosquito is known as the sexual cycle. In the case of the malarial parasite, it is known that when the sporozoites are introduced into the blood, they pass through what is known as the asexual or vegetative cycle, which consists merely in the success ive division of the sporozoites, each animal, including its nucleus, dividing into two rew animals.

#### ENGLISH TABLE MANNERS.

OBSERVATIONS AND OPINIONS OF A LONDON WATTER OF LONG EXPERIENCE.

[Pearson's:] Few people are better judges of "good form" in feeding than the despised waiter, and the breaches of it committed daily and nightly by people who are, to the outer world, "smart," are almost too numerous to mention. For many years I have waited at table in a smart West End hotel, where three or four times a week club dinners or other feasts are held, at which are assembled many people who are evidently unused to polite manners. Trouble usually begins with the hors d'oeuvres. It is

the commonest thing out to see people eat sardines or anchovies with the knives and forks intended for the fish which will follow later. The result is that when the fish comes along, those guests will find themselves in trouble as to how to tackle it, and will remember too late that they should have used the small knife and fork for the first dish.

Whitebalt is a constant source of misery to the inexperienced diner. Of course, it is usual to eat the tiny fish, head, tail and all. I have seen many people struggle to remove those extremities before eating it.

Olives puzzle many diners. These should be taken in the fingers from the dish, and eaten between courses. I have seen plenty of amateur diners-out place them on their plates with whatever dish is proceeding, and struggie frantically to cut them into sections with a knife, with the result that the fruit often flies off into a neighbor's lap.

Of course, tipping one's soup plate toward one well-known error, but it is only too often committed. It should be tipped away from the eater. People are often puzzled by oysters. I have seen young ladies, evidently dining out for the first time, trying to cut the bivalve in half, with amusing results. It should, of course, be eaten whole, balanced on a fork. People often smother the eyster with cayenne in a thoughtless moment, and nearly choke themselves.

Chicken and salad is a great pitfall to the inex-perienced. A dish is specially laid for the salad, and the diner should, in helping himself to it, place his portion on it. Very many ignore the side dish altogether, and put the salad onto the same plate as the chicken. is not a very serious offense, of course, but it shows that those guilty of it have not often dined out.

Asparagus will trouble many. I have seen people rashly tackle it with a knife and fork, only to discover after dong so that their fellow diners are eating it with their fingers. What to do with the misused knife and fork then becomes a source of embarrassm as they cannot lay it back again on the table, and should they leave it on the plate, they will be short of a pair

You have no doubt heard stories about the finger which is brought to you on a plate before dessert, well known that at a hunt dinner a farmer presen it up, placed it between his lips, and drank the water. The host, wishing to put him at his ease, promptly did the same. I have not seen this done myself, but quite often diners have belied themselves to fruit and placed it inside the bowl. Others, not quite so inexperienced, have omitted to remove the bowl and stand it beside them on the table. In such cases I promptly snatch it from their plate and remedy their error.

indian corn, which is served at some dinners, puzzles diners, who tackle it with knife and fork. It should, of course, be eaten like asparagus, with the fingers.

A very familiar type of man is he who, on seeing the waiter coming round with the wines, furtively empties his glass, to have it refilled. He is evidently a novice at the gentle art of dining, or he would know that the waiter notices such things.

Cheese floors many a guest, who forgets that, when out, at any rate, it is unusual to place the knife in Cheese should be cut and placed on the top of a piece of buttered roll, or biscuit.

A waiter, or course, likes his services to be appreciated ir the usual way, but he sets less value on spoken thanks than most people. The guest who studiously thanks than most people. "thanks" a waiter for each course is evidently unused to "good society," which ordains that the waiter's services should be acknowledged in silence.

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RESULTS OF RECENT EXPLORATION IN THE DARK ISLAND. By M. M. Pelers, Ph. D.

Wild Men of Borneo.

N expedition of about twenty-six young Americans and Englishmen, under the leadership of Col. J. B. A Rogers, of Philadelphia, has had marvelous experi-ences in the inmost parts of the big island of Borneo during the last two years, and has revealed to the world a vast amount of information concerning the physical character of inmost Borneo, and especially concerning the life of the natives. The exporers have risked their lives in seeking unique adventures and in going farther toward the heart of the land of frightful barbarism than anyone else. For weeks at a time they lived like wild animals in a tropical forest while they studied the customs of the tribes of savage people all about them. Since Stanley penetrated Darkest Africa, there has been scarcely a more interesting exploring expedition than

Borneo comprises about 290,000 square miles, and it is one of the three largest islands in the world. It is than 100,000 square miles larger than California. fested as Borneo's vast primeval forests are with blood-thirsty savages, they afford no attractive invitation to civilized visitors, who, while engaged in gathering scientific specimens, are only too apt to contribute to the

this reason they will pay an enormous sum to pur-chase a slave so as to get his head. A man cannot marry until he has procured a human head. One who is in possession of several may be distinguished by his proud

and lofty bearing; for the greater the number of head aman has obtained, the greater will be his rank in the next world, and so he is considered entitled to superior rank upon earth. A man of consequence cannot be buried until his friends have procured a human head.

At the conclusion of peace between two tribes, the chief of each presents a prisoner to the other to be sacrificed on the spot. The chiefs sometimes make excursions of

considerable duration for the sole purpose of acquiring heads, in order that they may be assured of having a nu-merous body of attendants in the next world.

There can be little doubt that the chief incentive to

getting heads is the desire to please the women. As has been said, it is necessary for a man to be the possessor of at least one head before he can get married. The heads are pickled with great caré, as from the extreme heat of the climate constant attention is required to pre-

heat of the climate constant attention is required to pre-serve them. If a man wants to narry the daughter of a warrior, he must have half as many heads as the girl's father before he can get her. A warrior can take any inferior man's wife at pleasure. A chief who has twenty heads can take the wife of another who has only ten, and so on up to the Rajah, who can take any woman he

The horrible custom of head-hunting comes from a religious superstition. When a native of Borneo takes a

stance. He has promised his divini-

head, he is fulfilling a vow he made under some difficult

ties one or more heads, and without any remorse he brings them to his village. These heads are generally obtained in a very cowardly way, women's and chil-

dren's being as highly prized as those of men. Every underhand method imaginable is taken to procure these trophies. Old men who are entirely defenseless are struck down, or the heads are cut off sleeping individuals. Cunning with the Borneans is the perfection of

The recent exploring party in Borneo took awful risks in penetrating the valleys, where there are many vil-lages of several thousand wild natives each. The couras explorers say that the character of these Born ans is made up of extremes. As they appear at their homes they are mild, gentle and given to hospitality, but when they exchange their domestic habits for those of the warrior, their greatest delight seems to be to revel in human blood, and their greatest honor to ornament their dwellings with human heads, which are the tro-phies of their barbarity. They carry about with them tokens of the number of persons they have killed. This they indicate by inserting locks of human hair corresponding to the number of persons they have decapitated, in the sheathes of their war knives, which are always attached to their persons when away from home.

The savages of Borneo are roughly divided into two classes, called respectively Land Dyaks and Sea Dyaks, these designations having to do with the locations of the various tribes on the coast or inland. The Land Dyaks, as a race, are small, slightly built and un'attooed. Their color is the same as that of the Malays, and their hair is straight and black. In some of the villages the men have small goat-like beards. One peculiarity they have is their inability to pronounce the letter L, using R in

alas! their teeth, which are filed a on their teeth comes from chewing wise reddens their lips for the time at 16, and are old women at 28, house is almost like sleeping in the Dyaks are more amiable than the morality is of a higher standa hunting.

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The Dyaks are exceedingly fond of



The Sea Dyaks are more stoutly built than the Land Dyaks. They are well-proportioned, c;can-skinned, and as a rule of a rich brown color. Their hair is black and as a rule of a rich brown color. Their half is black and straight. They believe in dreams, and consult birds as omens before engaging in any undertaking of impor-tance. They bury their dead and believe in a future state, though they have a very vague notion of what it is like. They live in long houses on the river banks, and tattoo on the shoulders and arms. They are not so harsh in feature as the Land Dyaks.

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The Dyaks of the Hills have a grave and quiet expression, which gives their features a melancholy and thoughtful air. It is very probable that their many miseries may have increased this appearance, though it is natural to them. Their countenance is an index to the character of their mind, for they are of peculiarly quiet and mild disposition, not easily roused to anger, or the exhibition of any other emotion, and rarely excited to noisy mirth unless during their periodical festivals. The women marry years at few 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 15

The women marry young, at from 13 to 18 years of age. From their hard work they soon get old, and their good looks, when they have any, last but a short time. The men seem to wear better, and many of them are finely made fellows, and frequently not bad looking. They are shorter than Europeans, and are very active. They have high cheek bones and flattish nostrils, yet their features are not exaggerated like those of the ne-groes. Their skin is of a reddish brown tint.

The Sea Dyaks have a subdued but calm and resolute air. The women's faces are bright and intelligent-looking. The eyes are jet black, as is their hair, and

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Among the Land Dyaks there is Among the Land Dyaks there'is an mony at betrothal. At a marriage a boiled and a feast made by the relative bridegroom. The latter generally beta apartments of his wife's parents or comes one of the family. Occasionally a member of her husband's family. As tribes the marriage ceremony is per fowls around the heads of the coup feasting and getting drunk. Divorces at is scarcely a middle-aged Dyak who has more wives. There are some girls of it as many as three husbands. Wives and rate for the slightest causes. Personal pointments, quarrels, bad dreams or aims will serve as sufficient reason for dim-among them is a sort of partnership for It is entered into and dissolved almost at husband divorces a wife, he has to pay be small jars worth about fifty cents.

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## Barbara Frietchie

THE TRUE STORY OF HER LOYALTY AND OF WHITTIER'S POEM.

By a Special Contributor.

N the heart of the Monocacy Valley, surrounded by the picturesque hills of Western Maryland, lies the pretty but quiet little city of Frederick. On the east rises the peak of the Sugar Loaf Mountain, and looking west is seen the summit of the Catoctin. The town was laid out by an Englishman in 1745, and named after Frederick, Prince of Wales. It was largely settled by Germans, however, and their family names are still to be distinguished on many of the shop windows and door of the city. Baltimore excepted, it is said to be the wealthiest community in the Oriole State. Yet not upon this or the fact that Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, hero of Santiago, were born within sight of her "clustered spires," does Frederick make her claim for distinction.

It is because this little Maryland city was the scene of an incident described in a thrilling poem immortalizing a patriotic old woman and a gallant Southern soldier, that Frederick is known to every school child in the

The story of Barbara Frietchie is a composite one, and the fact that she probably never saw "Stonewall" Jackson, certainly that she never waved a flag before him does not impair her lauded loyalty or belittle the manly courage of the famed Confederate general. Neither does it detract from the value of Whittier's immortal verse That Dame Barbara was intensely devoted to the Union cause, and that Gen. Jackson was chivalrous as well as courageous, none can successfully dispute. Her patriot-ism and his gallantry constituted the sentiment, which, with poetic license, Whittier wove about the facts of "Barbara Frietchie" as they had been reported to him.

Barbara Frietchie came of an old German family which settled in Pennsylvania in colonial times. Her own life spanned the interim between the two greatest crises in the history of her country—the founding of the republic and the struggle for the preservation of the union of the States. As a girl she had seen the Continental soldier when he went forth to battle with the red coats, and as an old woman, bowed with the weight of nearly a cen-tury, she saw the beginning of the civil strife. She had een the birth of the nation, and declared that, in her declining years, with her end almost at hand, she did not wish to see its death. She had met and known Gen. Washington. She was a well-informed woman, and greatly interested in the stirring events of the early six-

Barbara had an abiding faith in the final success the Federal troops. Frequently when there came news of Confederate victories and gloom shrouded the hearts of Northern sympathizers, she would say to her neigh-bors with prophetic faith: "Be assured God takes care of His people, and He will take care of this country. I feel perfectly satisfied that the Union will be maintaine I am sure that it is God's will that it shall continue, and you know nothing can stand against that."

Such was the unfaltering loyalty of Barbara Frietchie he was born in Lancaster, Pa., on December 3, 1766. Her maiden name was Hauser. She had two brothers Daniel and George, older than herself, and two sisters Margaret and Catherine, both younger. While a small child, she removed with her parents to Frederick, and there spent nearly ninety years of her life. When she was fourteen years of age, she attended a quilting party in honor of the birth of John Casper Frietchie, who afterwards became her husband. They never had any chil-dren. He was a glovemaker, and died on November 10, His grave is beside that of Whittier's heroine in the little cemetery of the Reformed Church of Freder-

Although Maryland contributed many soldiers to the Confederate army, the Union sentiment among her citizens predominated and kept the State from seceding. Western Maryland was especially loyal, and particu-larly Frederick. In fact, the city and the county in which it is situated were known as "Little Massachu-So when there arose a public clamor in 1861 for a special session of the Legislature, a majority of whos bers favored going with the South, Governo a strong Union man, convened the Senate and House of egates at Frederick, instead of at Annapolis, the cap-There the arrest of many of the members prewas the loyalty of the people manifested when they re-fused to become enthusiastic over Gen. Lee's proclama-tion to the citizens of Maryland, issued on September 8. 1862, at his headquarters just outside of Frederick, call-ing upon them to withdraw from the Union and join the

Two days later, Lee's army, under command of "Stone Two days later, Lee's army, under command of "Stone-wall" Jackson, entered Frederick. Barbara Frietchie, then nearly ninety-six years of age, had almost from the inception of the war kept a large American flag floating from one of the dormer windows of her modest little home on West Patrick street beside Carroll Creek. It was scarce 5 o'clock on the morning of September 10 hen Jackson's column entered the city from the east and passed up Patrick street, one of the principal thoroughtares of the town. Before reaching the central poroughares of the city, Gen. Jackson, with an aide, left the main body of his troops and turned aside to stop at the home of Rev. John B. Ross, a Presbyterian clergyman whe resided on West Second street. Mrs. Ross was the daughter of Governor McDowell of Virginia, and both the pastor and his wife were intimate friends of the Confed-erate general. Halting in front of their house, Jackson wrote the following note and slipped it beneath the

"Rev. John B. Ross:-Regret not being able to see you

and Mrs. Ross, but could not expect to have that pleas

pt. 10, 1862, 5:30 a. m."

He then rode on to Brentz street and, passing through what is commonly known as "Mill Alley," rejoined his troops in West Patrick street. By actual measurement the point where he came into the latter thoroughfare is sixty-three yards from Dame Barbara's modest cottage, so that it is an absolute fact that he did not pass her domicile. That her flag was fired upon, however, there eems to be little, if any, doubt, for it is still in exist ence and is perforated with a number of bullet holes.

At that time there was a spring near Mrs. Frietch, ouse, and during the day some of the weary and thirst, Confederate soldlers stopped and filled their water bot-ties. A number of stragglers loltered upon her porch, and when they began to denounce the government at Washington, and the Union, the old lady lost patience and came out, leaning upon the staff which was her constant companion, and with considerable show of feeling ordered them to leave, saying that they were wel-come to water, but that they must not speak ill of their country while upon her premises.

The story is also vouched for by several persons who claim to have witnessed the incident, that on the same day, while the Confederate troops were passing through Frederick, a Mrs. Mary Quantrell, whose home was a short distance from Barbara Frietchie's, stood upon her front porch and waved a small Union flag. She was accosted, so the narrative runs, by an unknown Confederate officer, who rode his borse across the sidewalk and ordered her to desist. Her reply was so emphatic and couched in such patriotic words that he rode on without molesting her. Later, however, several soldiers came up and snatched the emblem from her hands. Mrs. Quant-rell's deed was lost sight of in the story of Barbara Frietchie, and is now remembered by few others than those who witnessed it.

Two days after "Stonewall" Jackson and his command had passed through Frederick, a division of the Union army, under Gen. Burnside, entered the city and marched along Patrick street as the Confederates had done. Mrs. Frietchie was seated in the front door of her home while the column was passing. With her were her grandniece, Miss Julia Henshaw, now Mrs. John H. Abgrandniece, Miss Julia Henshaw, now Mrs. John H. Ab-bott of Frederick, and Miss Yoner, who had lived with Barbara for a number of years. The latter, at the re-quest of the old lady, went into an adjoining room and procured a small silken flag. When Gen. Burnside ap-proached, Barbara waved the emblem "with a royal will." Gen. Burnside saluted and the soldiers gave the aged patriot a rousing cheer. Many of them broke from aged patriot a rousing cheer. Many of them broke from the ranks and ran to grasp her hand. Later in the day Gen. Reno, in riding by, saw Barbara sitting in the door of her home holding the flag. He dismounted and went up to greet her, lauding her courage and loyalty, and begging her to give him the flag as a memento, even offering to pay for it. Barbara refused to give him the little slik banner, but she did present him with the larger flag which had been fired upon. The officer acceptable with the larger flag which had been fired upon. The officer acceptable with the larger flag which had been fired upon. The officer acceptable with the larger flag which had been fired upon. cepted it with manifest appreciation, and rode away. Not long afterwards, while still carrying the gift, he was shot and killed in a skirmish but a short distance from Frederick. Barbara Frietchie's flag was wrapped about his embalmed body, which was sent to Baltimore and later shipped to his home. The flag is now a highly prized possession of Gen. Reno's son, Mr. Conrad Reno. Dame Barbara had yet another flag. The statement is

made that a neighbor presented it to her, and again that a small boy owned it, and carried it to the old lady for safe keeping when the Confederates entered the city. Which one of these statements is true, it is impossible to say, but the flag was given to an unknown Union officer, and no one since has been able to find it.

A somewhat inaccurate and exaggerated account of Barbara Frietchie's connection with the flag incident was published in a newspaper and came under the observation of Mrs. Southworth, the Washington authoress, who sent it to the Quaker poet. About the same time he received a confirmation of the story from Dorothea Dix, and considering the testimony ample, he wrote the poem. Its publication in the "Atlantic Monthly" made the name of Barbara Frietchie a household word, and a great ma-jority of the people accepted it as literally true. Al-though the details were not all historically correct, Whittier considered that Barbara Frietchie's bravery and loyalty entitled her to all the praise he had bestowed

Barbara Frietchie died without knowing she had been made famous, and "Stonewall" Jackson was never aware of the part he was made to take in making her so. Neither of his biographers anywhere mention the incident. Recently a flag has been planted at the head of ther grave. The little silken banner is now in the possession of Mrs. John N. Abbott. A few years after the old lady's demise, the house in which she had lived was torn down to provide for the widening of Carroll Creek. On a portion of the lot there is now standing a twostory building occupied as a paint store.
WILLIAM H. P. BECKHAM.

### IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

"Brown used to live in Texas, you know, and he says he soon found out that Rhode Island wasn't big enough

What was the particular trouble?"

"Why, he was busy arranging to put up a big office building, and the authorities stopped him just as soon as he commenced excavating the cellar."

"What did they say?'
"They said he'd have to stop. He was undern Massachusetts on one side and Connecticut on the other. -[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### IN FASHION.

"Well," said the hardened villain, as the turnkey locked him in his cell, "it's got a peek-a-boo door any-way."—{Chicago Tribune.

The Los Angeles-Pacific Hand Development Company rebrisk demand for unimprove brisk demand for unimproved lots in the Hollywood Ocean View tract. Among the recent sales reported of that class of property in that locality are the following: Paxiso feet, south-west corner Rose and Palm avenues, to L. A. Phillips, who expects to build soon, 3160; 90x220 feet, north side-propagate buildward, between Mar-

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posited in a safe deposit box. In such a contest it is quite possible that one of the wildest guesses might be the winning one. The prediction of a population of 250,000 for Los Angeles in 1819 looked unreasonable to most of us a looked unreasonable to most of us a few years ago, but if we keep up the same rate of progress as during the past three years, we shall have just about that number of people within the city limits when the next Federal concity limits when the next Federal con-sus is taken. And by that time some

ther advance in prices but owners and dealers should remember that it is not desirable that that advance should become so rapid or go so far, as to cause a recession in values of any considerable extent to be among the possibilities. Eeach lots are selling rapidly, both at auction sales and otherwise; and purchasers are buying building sites, and improved residence properties, all over the city at fair prices for homes. The city is undoubtedly growing in population, but the trade of the wholesale houses on Los Angeles street

At the auction sale of lots in the Ocean Beach subdivision, at Redondo, on Wednesday last, the bidding was not quite so lively as had been expected. About a score of lots were sold, including three on the ocean front, which went at prices that will certainly leave the purchasers a good profit in the near future, should they want to sell them. There are now only ten lots left on the scean front at Redondo, out of the eighty-three that were origin-

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South Africa Today.

BY THE BROAD ZAMBESI-WANKIE COAL MINES.

T is not so long ago that to have visited the Victoria Falls was to be recognized as an explorer. Ten years since, when I first visited Rhodesia, the journey to the world's greatest cataract was long and ardnous, and for the closing part of the way somewhat dangerous, for hos tile tribes were on the road, water was scarce and pro visions were unobtainable, the tsetse fly and the poison ous tulip killed off the traveler's cattle, and malarial fever struck him down. The journey from Bulaways to the falls alone often occupied two months. The dis tance from the then railway terminus at Vryburg to the falls was nearly a thousand miles. But since that time great changes have taken place. The Cape to Cairo Railway has been pushed on from Vryburg to a point a Railway has been pushed on from Vryburg to a point a hundred and sixty-four miles beyond Bulawayo, the present railhead being 1524 miles from Capetown and only 130 from the falls. That remaining 130 miles of wagon road is, as far as natives are concerned, as safe as the Strand, the tsetse fly has disappeared, and a weekly coach service has been established. The line up to the present railhead was opened to passengers in May; within a few weeks it will have advanced another thirty-five miles to Wankie and in advanced another thirty-five miles to Wankie, and in advanced another thirty-five miles to Wankie, and in all probability within a year the falls will have been reached, and one will be able to travel the entire 1664 miles from Capetown to the Zambesi by train. So far the Victoria Falls have been visited by comparatively few Europeans, Sir Charles Metcalfe, in a recent speech on the railway projects in Rhodesia, stated that since the discovery of the falls by Livingstone not wore than two hundred white men had seen stone not more than two hundred white men had see the mighty cataract. But now people are beginning to travel up country so that they may gaze at that most wonderful spectacle. At Bulawayo, on my return from the falls, I found several tourists, including three ladies preparing for the journey, and there is little doubt that when the railway is completed many hundreds annually when the railway is completed many nundreds annually will follow their example. But it is good to have seen the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi before civilization has changed them. At present they are wholly unspoiled by man. They are encompassed by the wildest nature where men are few and wild beasts are almost the sole inhabitants of the vast forest land. He who looks on them now sees them exectly as they were unnumbered. them now sees them exactly as they were unnumbered ages before Livingstone first set eyes on them

Pioneer of Transport.

The journey by road across the 130 miles of uninhab Ited forest and jungle that lie between the railhead and the falls is still undoubtedly a rough one. Mr. Zeeder berg, the mail contractor, advertises in the newspaper that the mail coach will carry the tourist to the falls and back again in twelve days, which allows him two fuil days at Livingstone for the explora-tion of the cataract. Mr. Zeederberg is the well-known pioneer of transport in the North. Ever moving on in advance of the railway and of civilization, he organizes coach and wagon transport into the newly-opened terri-tories even before their complete pacification. Thus, as on as the pioneers had marched into Mashonaland his coaches were running to the Chartered Company's posts from Johannesburg across hundreds of miles of roadless country. And now from this railhead he has established a transport service to the falls, and for 300 miles beyond them to the rich copper mines on the Kafue River. The time will come, no doubt, when his coaches will be running between the respective railheads of the Cape and the Egyptian railway systems.

Railhead of Cape to Ca.10 Line.

On the morning of the 4th of May I left Bulawayo by train for the railhead, which I reached after a thirteen hours' journey across a monotonous wilderness of bush. At the railhead—a feverish spot, people say, and haunted by lions—there is a railway-construction camp which will shortly be moved farther on as the line advances. I found the vaunted coach standing amid the dense bush. It was an ordinary Cape cart, battered with use on the roughest of roads, with broken brake and broken hood and otherwise dilapidated. And now on this frail-looking vehicle the Kaffirs began to fasten such a load as one of the passengers had ever before seen placed on a cart. Behind the cart and also in front of it, extending well along the dissel boom, the mail bags for the north and a mass of transport of all sorts—boxes, bales, barrels, and what not—were lashed, while the body of the cart was piled high above the seats with a miscellaneous cargo. And now on the dizzy summit of this top-heavy mass the four passengers had to hook on somehow themselves, their baggage, and their provisions for four days, while the colored driver also had to find a place son where. The ten oxen were inspanned, and about mid-night we drove off into the pitch blackness of the night for there was no moon—and with a cart so marvel-ously overladen we anticipated almost certain disaster. I must explain that things are not always as bad as this It was my ill luck to make the journey under exception ally uncomfortable conditions.

Vast Gloomy Landscapes.

So, hanging on as well as we could, we set out on our weary four days' journey. We tumbled along over boulders and tree stumps under the tree branches throughout the night, changing our oxen at one of the stages. the following day we drove through a country that was no longer flat, but wrinkled with deep valleys. When crossing the high steep ridges we overlooked vast gloom landscapes. It was a rolling ocean of dark woodland, as the timber and bush covered hill and dale, a very desolate region, since we saw no sign of human life save at the stages where the solitary Kaffir boys guarded the teams of oxen. It was a forlorn primeval wilderness wherein even the wild beasts appeared to be rare, for with the exception of large baboons and squirrels we encountered no animal life on the way, and I have no lion adventure to record. The difficulties of the road now increased; huge boulders everywhere obstructed our way, and our brakeless cart "took command" when descending the frequent steep drifts plunging down on the confused crowd of oxen at the bottom at the risk of killing some crowd of oxen at the bottom at the risk of killing some of them. The almost precipitous track, by which a micastrewn height known to travelers as Mica Hill is descended, was, so we all agreed, the worst bit of so-called road any of us had ever come across. The cart, now balancing first on one wheel and then on the other, dashed down from one three-foot-high block of rock to another. Here we had our first breakdown, and carried away our dissel-boom. The passengers felled a tree of suitable girth, and with a blunt ax that was found in the cart shaped a new boom. As there were neither auger suitable girth, and with a blunt ax that was found in the cart shaped a new boom. As there were neither auger nor spanners—as there should have been—in this ill-appointed cart, the new boom could not be fitted into the irons and had to be lashed on as firmly as possible with reins—the thongs of rawhide with which, according to the saying, South Africa is held together—and then with this wobbling jury shaft, that prevented the cart from steering properly, so that we were ever running off the roads against the tree trunks and playing other pranks, we resumed our journey. Pasplaying other pranks, we resumed our journey. Pas-sengers by these coaches need to be trained trekkers, up to all the dodges of South African travel. Thus my companions, in order to enable our brakeless ungovernable cart to tumble down the remainder of the precipidown another fair-sized tree with spreading branches and lashed it to the tail of the cart. That, dragging behind over the rocks, formed an efficient temporary brake. But I understand that this section of the road is no longer the terrible track I found it. The management of the Wankie Collieries represented that, as its material was often delivered in a very damaged condition, it would have to await the coming of the railway and cease to import anything but necessaries by wagon unless the road to the railhead was greatly improved. The result has been that the task of making the road more result has been that the task of making the road more practicable for transport was entrusted to a contractor, who engaged a gang of boys and expeditiously cleared the boulders from the worst places on the way and otherwise patched it up, so that now it is unrecognizable, and for the thirty-five-mile section between the railhead and Wankle the traveler proceeds with relative smoothness of meticals.

Dusty Center of Industry.

During those four days and nights of travel through During those four days and nights of travel through the woodland wilderness we came on human habitations at one spot only. But that spot—Wankle—is of the vast-est importance to Rhodesia and to all South Africa. We approached it in the evening of our second day out. This was one of the dustiest journeys possible through-out, but here we came to the dustiest part of it all, a weird bushland, where the soil was pitch black. For nearly a league we traveled through a deep, soft, very fine black powder-like soot, which rose in dense clouds under the oxen's feet, covering us, and quickly making under the oxen's feet, covering us, and quickly making our faces as black as those of our Kaffir driver and voor-looper. The choking dingy clouds were composed of minutely-powdered coal, which is here found on the surface of the ground. The old travelers and hunters reported the existence of this black plain, and it was no doubt that unmistakeble indication as well as the sould reported the existence of this black plain, and it was no doubt that unmistakable indication, as well as the sandstone of the hills, that set the prospectors searching for valuable mineral which has been discovered in such abundance hard by. Having crossed the plain of black dust, we rounded some low kopjes and opened out a valley enclosed by steep heights. The white men's buildings, for the most part of corrugated iron, were scattered over the hillsides, and from some tall chimneys in the valley bottom volumes of black smoke were pouring—a strange sight to come across thus suddenly in these wilds. This was Wankie, and the mail cart, after mounting a hill, outspanned outside the house of Mr. Price, the general manager of the mines, which overlooks the whole settlement. The coach made a sufficiently long halt here to enable me to visit the mines and to see and marvel at this splendid example of British enterprise in the remote wilderness. Only eighteen months ago this was but an uninhabited malarious jungle, and even now abbut an uninhabited malarious jungle, and even now absolutely wild desolate nature amid which no men dwell closely hems in the vale of the great coal mine. It is still an unhealthy spot; but here, as has been the expe-rience throughout South Africa, good housing, drainage, and clearance of rank vegetation is already dispelling the malaria. And round this dusky center of industry the lions still haunt the primeval jungle and cause some the lions still haunt the primeval jungle and cause some trouble to the settlement. Thus recently a donkey belonging to Mr. Price was carried off by a lion just in front of his house. Another lion had the boldness to enter a tent in which some of the police were sleeping and dragged out one of the beds with a man lying on it. Fortunately, the quick alarm caused the brute to run off before he had injured the man. Near here the boys at Zeederbergh's stages on the road are frequently in danger. At one of these stages, significantly known as the Lion Outspan, we were delayed for some time because a lion had scared away the relay of oxen on the previous lion had scared away the relay of oxen on the previous night. A few months ago at this very outspan, a lion killed a Dutch transport rider who was sleeping under his wagon. But I had no experiences with lions, for in the month of May human and ox flesh are practically out of season with the lion race. It was the dry weather, and at that time, more especially during such a severe drought as that of this year, a lion has no need to risk himself by prowling round the settlements of man. He has but to lie in ambush in the long grass near the rare water holes to secure without danger or trouble the buck and other wild creatures that are compelled to come there to drink. It is in the rainy recombination. and other wild creatures that are compelled to come there to drink. It is in the rainy reason that the llons become dangerous and are driven by hunger to attack human beings. At that time the game finds water all over the country, wander far and freely, and are caught

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Best Coal in South Africa.

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The Broad Zambesi.

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From Wankie we continued our jour road in our rickety cart, halting or repairs whenever a tire fell off a why parted, or some other portion of the tumble to pieces. But we tied it all with reins, and to our astonishment boulder-bristling precipitous drifts a still all dark woodland save where crossed the broad open spaces of the here, though the water had disay drought, the ground was still moist grass, in striking contrast to the around, waved in the breeze under the amyriad flickering tongues of vivid throughout the journey there was saky by day or night. On our fourtithe journey we outspanned for a change the oxen, and as we lay so outside the cattle krasil to get a few clearly distinguished, our ears being a low noise like the distant roaring knew that we were listening to the extraction of the cattle was a state of the cattle krasil to get a few clearly distinguished, our ears being a low noise like the distant roaring knew that we were listening to the extraction of the cattle knew miles. clearly distinguished, our ears seem a low noise like the distant roaring knew that we were listening to the cataract, now about sixteen miles awhen we inspanned and commence our journey. As we neared the Za increased in volume, and soon, on rof a high ridge, we saw, far off, on great white silver-edged cloud, the osky. There is the "smoke," said a had made this journey before. It weloud that everlastingly hangs over The "Mosi on Tunya," "the smoke in native name for the cataract. This lible for an immense distance and we when several days' journey from the way to them. The average height eleven hundred feet above the level it is often far higher, then having great white pillar soaring out of signed when we were six miles off the fiften a height on an impressive spectising from the heart of the wast is stretched before us, now assumed whin windless weather. It rose in five which the central one was the lar in windless weather. It rose in five which the central one was the lars Portuguese travelers the "cinco designers." It looked from my point of vast columns of white steam were be a league-broad volcanic crater that plain, and the sound as of fiercely in subterranean chasms heightened the some traveler of early days who had falls come on that view as we as a

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THE NIGHT THAT COVERS ME."

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WHAT'S BEFORE THEM.

society buds are mere butterfiles," said aightlace. "They have no thought of the

life?" replied Miss Innit. "Oh, but they always in their thoughts."-[Philadel-

### \* A Tenderfoot's Ruse.

BILL EL: IS'S EARLY DAYS AMONG THE BEARS.

By a Special Contributor.

FTER all, there's nothin' in huntin' bear so in-A terestin' as some of the scrapes the boys used to git into in forty-nine an' fifty, when we was all green an' the bears greener yet," said old Bill Ellis, one iay, as he started to make a gray fry with cold grease, after boiling the tea half an hour.

We had a shanty up on the Sacramento, an' it seemed as if we kep' hotel for all outdoors. Woodpeckers drilled holes through the weatherboards, blue jays hopped in the open winder, ground squirrels jumped on the table, an everything went for our high-priced grub as soon as we started for the diggin's in the mornin'. But the grizzlies was the worst, an' we got to sleepin' further an' further away from the house, so that the durn shanty was the last place we could store anythin'. If we buried it, the coyotes would dig it up, an' if we hung it up out of reach of the bears, the ants would git it.

"After a while, the nights begun to git cold, so that the house was handy to sleep in, as it was likely to rain any time, while we was a gittin' so starved down that we concluded we'd have to do somethin'. We'd been ex-tendin' our hospitality to an old grizzly with cubs, until she'd wore out her welcome, an' showed signs of wearing

"'By jingo! I know how to fix it,' said my pardner. Jim, one day. 'We'll make a scaffold up in that tree, an I'll git up on that, an' you git down the well an' stan on the ladder. We'll git a rakin' fire on her that'll keep her so busy lookin' up and down, she'll git her neck out o' j'int before the bullets take effect.'

The well was only about eight foot deep, so that night when a big hunk o' black loomed up in the doorway of the shanty, I let go my old muzzle-loader. Of course we knowed nothin' about loadin' a rifle fur bear nor about shootin' in the dark, an' I couldn't 'a done much more than scratch her hide. But she squalled like a stuck piz an' before I could git my head out o' sight, she seen it You've seen a cat dive fur a gopher hole, run her pay in clear to the shoulder an' fish out a strugglin' gopher I expect. The cat is so quick the gopher can't git back into his hole far enough, after once showin' his head at with me, if I had tried to crawl down that ladder. But I just tumbled off an' had the fun o' seein' the bear's claws glitter in the moonlight, just about a foot above my head, when I was squattin' as low as the width of the well would let me.

"I'd been a-figurin' how nice it would be to put a ball through the old gal's throat, in case she come to look through the old gal's throat, in case she come to look over the edge of the well. I had a lovely chance with one barrel of my double rifle yet loaded. But for the first time I began to think about what kind of a fix I'd be in if I should kill her so plum dead that she'd sag forward like a yet rag. Even if she didn't slump down into the well, Jim could never pull her off the top alone, for it was all he could do to pull himself along. The only way he ever got anywhere was to start his boots a-goin' an then try an' keep up with 'em. He had, though, develoned a flutter this time, and got up the tree, fur bang went his rife. The bear didn't squall this time, but he head disappeared mighty quick, an' in another minute I heard him yell:

"'Shoot-shoot! she's a-pullin' away the floorin'. "I got up the ladder in time to find we had made little miscalculation about the length of a grizzly's reach upward as well as downward. The splinters was a-flyin from the edge of the scaffold, and Jim a-huntin' standin room up garret. The old gal made a beautiful target, as she stood up, ten feet high an' about four wide. But she was like an old buck only a few yards off fur a tender-foot—too close. Durn if I didn't miss the whole bizness But the noise an' smoke brought her back agin to the well, bilin' mad, an' I imagined I could feel her combin' my hair as I got to the bottom agin.

"When Jim had yelled to me to shoot so as to git the bear away from him, I thought I had a joke on him fur But now I found myself a-hollerin' fur him to shoot so as to pull the game away from me. What fur' You'd 'a knowed what fur if you'd seen how near she come to gittin' my ramrod with her claws, when I pulled it out to load agin.

"'Shoot! shoot! I yelled. But Jim wasn't shootin' as much as he was, an' as I hollered agin, a voice come from down the gulch-

Don't shoot me; I'm lookin' fur a place to camp. Ain't huntin' lead mines.'

"'Git out o' here quicker'n lightnin'!' I yelled

"'What's the matter with you? Do you own the whole of California?' answered the voice, comin' closer.

"The bear had raised her head at the first sound, but now she started toward it. In a minute more the thump of hoofs, the clatter of bells, barkin' an' howlin' of dog an' yells of several men brought me up the ladder to take a look. The coast was all clear around us, an' the sound of the racket dyin' away down the guich. It took most of the next day to git that pack train together agin, an' there was enough dry goods an' groceries hung up on bushes an' slung around-in rocks, where the mules had got wedged fast to last us most of the winter.

"'You're a deathless dalsy! Why the deuce didn't you

shoot when I hollered?' I said to Jim, as he came down out of the tree.

"'Why the deuce didn't you hit somethin' shot?' he answered.

"'If I'd a been up the tree, where I could have rammed the gun right down her throat, I would, said I.
"'An' if I'd been down the well, where I could if I'd been down the well, where I could poke it under her chin, I'd 've-good Lord! here she comes

"In talkin' we'd got shifted round, so that Jim was

nearest to the well, an' down he went. I hadn't time to tell him the bear had vanked the ladder apart, but as he had only eight foot to tumble, with two foot of water at the bottom, he had breath enough left to swear with. How I got up the tree I don't know. I can almost feel them splinters yet, but I got there, gun an' all,' an' as I looked around, the bear was standin' in the shade at the corner of the house.

She don't look as big as she was,' said Jim, who had crawled up one leg of the ladder. 'You'd better shoot

"'She didn't look so cussed big, the other time, till after we'd shot at her. As I had first shot that time, it's your first now said I.

You're up the tree, now, where you wanted to be.' 'An' ain't you down the well, where you wanted to

There, now, she's gone around the house."

"Well, wait till she comes in sight agin."
"You bet I'll wait! No danger of my runnin' out o'

"An', by George, we did wait; an' when mornin' come, we found around the house the tracks of a big New-foundland dog that was with the scattered pack train.

"Why didn't we pizen the bears? What a question!
After puttin' ten dollars' worth of pizen into a fiftydollar ham, a few times, an' gittin' no bear, an' havin' to throw the ham away, it got somewhat wearisome. It's just like layin' fur a bear at a bait. The night you are there, he's off somewhere else. Sugar wasn't any better, an' the first time we put a lot on the floor, where it would be handy fur a bear, we had to pack away half a dozen skunks in the mornin, an hadn't any pitchfork to handle 'em with, either.'

'By jingo, I'll fix 'em!' said Jim. 'I'll hang up a quart bottle full of chloroform, so it'll break if a ham is pulled, and let all the stuff onto the bear's nose. He'll be insensible in a minute, an' we can shoot him as dead as we please. We won't lose any bait or pizen that way, unless we git somethin'. An' we'll git our winter's sup-ply of meat an' a good hide fur beddin', fur the chlorowon't hurt either."

'As Jim had been a medical student, I thought this mighty fine, an' we fixed a quart of the stuff so that a stone on a wooden spring would smash the bottle, when the ham was pulled, an' at the same time a knife lashed on another spring would cut a string that would pull the door shut an' latch it.

"'Our professor said a pint of chloroform would put an elephant to sleep in a minute, if you can just keep him shut up that long,' said Jim; an' we laid awake nights, waitin' to hear that door slam. A tremenjous big grizzly had been callin' pretty reglar, an' in a couple o' nights he was on hand agin. The thing worked fine, an' in a minute after we heard the bottle smash an' the door slam, we was on hand with our rifles.

"By Jove! he's laid out, said Jim, as he peeked through a knot hole. 'We better fill him full o' lead, so as to make sure of him, fur the house is so leaky the chloroform won't last long. He's right close to this knot

hole, an' we can't miss him. I'll take first shot.'
"Bang! went the rifle—excuse me, bang went the house, I meant. There was a tremenjous whoof-boom, a flash  $\alpha'$  sheet lightnin', weather boards a flyin', an' over I went in a breeze o' flame that saved Jim the trouble o' shavin' fur the next month. Just as I scrambled to my feet off of the blazin' floor of the house rolled a big ball o' fur an' flame, knocked Jim clean off his foundation, just as he was a-gittin' himself righted, come pretty near wal-lerin' over me, an' then rolled an' tumbled down hill into the bottom of the gulch like a runaway shootin'

"'Jim,' said I, after we'd sat long an' slient, lookin' at our last ham a-burnin' on the last bit of the floor—

'what sort of a cussed bustification was that, anyhow?'
"'I was just a-wonderin', myself. I was just a-thinkin' maybe the vapor of chloroform will bust when it's mixed with air, just like hydrogen gas does. Our blasted professor didn't tell us about that. You see, there's always

"Tre wondered over that many a time since, but it's only lately I've found out how defective my education was,' continued Bill. "There was the discovery of a lifetime, an' we didn't know enough to take out a patent
"A patent?" said I in wonder.

"Yes, durn it; that was the discovery of the gasoline ngine."

T. S. VAN DYKE.

#### HOW CLAM SHELLS ARE GATHERID.

When a fisher has taken as many clams as he can boil and sort in the after part of the day, Antoinette Van Hoesen relates in the July Pearson's, he draws up his boat, and lights a fire in a furnace of rude masonry, on which is mounted a big sheet iron pan. This he fills with clams and water, and when they have boiled about twenty minutes, the clams are open and ready for sorting. From the pan they are shoveled into a large, shallow box called a sorting tray, which is fastened on standards driven into the ground, making it about as high as an ordinary table. This occupies one side of a rough shed, under which the shells to be sold are piled, since to allow them to bleach in the sun makes them difficult to cut and work successfully. It is when the clam-fisher is taking out the meats and sorting the shells that he finds pearls, and his fingers are as sensitive as the fingers of the blind. He detects, unerringly, the least hard substance in the soft meats he is handling, the eager hope of the gambler seeming to be concentrated in his finger tips.

#### BEFITTING THE CRIME.

He stole a kiss, a very little thing, And for the crime he sought to make amends By placing on the grieved one's hand a ring,

This done, you'd think just restitution ends But, law appeased, 'twas made a church affair,

The two were bound who'd caused this bit of strife-Though but a kiss he stole, no more I swear, The sentence of the rector was:

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The Holy Sepulcher. CHURCH IN JERUSALEM BUILT ON

THE SUPPOSED SITE. By a Special Contributor.

F there is one spot on earth on which the eyes of all Christendom have eyer been centered, and to which their hearts have been drawn, it is the church built over the supposed site of the tomb of our Lord in Jerusalem. Yet it is a spot over which there has been more bitterness and jealousy than any other in the world. As we see it today, it is so enveloped in super-stition and in legendary beliefs that one is puzzled to know what to accept and what to receive merely with a nod of acquiescence at the devout priest who guides us around its numerous aisles and stairways, and shows us the descents into its vaults and caves, used as chapels and its many dark recesses concealing treasured relies from early Christian days. The multitude of these ancient sites are a great tax on one's credulity. If one suggests any doubts as to the reality of them, Padre Francesco answers solemnly that "it is better to believe too much than too little."

when we look back on the history of the sepulcher, we find that it is one stained with blood. We see the noble and the brave in Europe, in the Middle Ages, sacrificing their lives in the effort to win for Christendom the site of the Lord's tomb. As we trace its story down to our day, there is little variation in the long, bitter struggle which has unceasingly hung over it. Today it is descrated by the quarrels of the oriental Christians who pos-

one church. In 1808, A.D., a fire destroyed a great part of it, and the building which the pilgrims now visit is a modern one, built up on the old remains, and is an interesting mixture of architecture. The beautiful facade now standing is from Crusader days. Of the large double doorway, which forms the sole entrance into the church, only one half is used, the other is walled up. The columns adjoining the portals are of marble, decorated with Byzantine capitals. Above the openings are the sculptured moldings depicting scenes in Christ's life—His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the last supper, and the raising of Lazarus. The appearance of this remarkable entrance, as one approaches it near enough remarkable entrance, as one approaches it near eno-to distinguish its beauty, is ancient and interesting.

The threshold of the church is worn by the feet of innumerable pilgrims. They and all the visitors who come to Jerusalem find their way to this church as the first to Jerusalem and their way to this church as the insti-place of interest to visit in the Holy City. A street composed mostly of steps brings one to a large open court before the church. This is always filled with ven-ders of plous souvenirs. They tempt the pligrims with beads from Mecca, mother-of-pearl relies from Bethle-hem, and crosses of bitumen from the Dead Sea. Beg-gars in filthy rags also surround the court, claiming alms

The first thing that attracts one's attention on entering The first thing that attracts one's sense of reverence in a house of prayer, is a group of Turks squatting on a raised platform in a recess just inside the entrance. Here they drink coffee and smoke, chatting and laughing as the worshipers pass in and out. As we move on, we are met by a soldier of the Sultan, gun in hand, keeping guard, and as we proceed further we meet with them

all around the church. Another circumstance which strikes us as peculiar is the gloomy, dimly-lighted apearance of the church, for ss it in common, and who are so bitterly jealous of one

another. If it is indeed the true site of our Lord's another. If it is indeed the true site of our Lord's crucifixion, it is the place of all others where His followers should unite and love one another according to the command of the Savior whom they all profess to love and serve. Instead of this being the case, it is the center of sectarian bigotry and hatred. Christians of the different sects enter the Church of the Sepulcher with hearts filled with seorn for all other denominations, and even worse still on accessors of common feativities.

with hearts filled with, scorn for all other denominations, and even worse still, on a casions of common festivities, such as Christmas and Easter, they come prepared to fight, if need be, for their own rights.

On account of the frequent quarrels which occur at such times, Turkish soldiers, with drawn swords, are stationed in large numbers within the building to prevent a melée. Once a year all the eastern Christians in Jerusalem unite in providing funds for a day's feast for these soldiers, in return for their services. for these soldiers, in return for their services.

for these soldiers, in return for their services.

Whether the church really stands on the very site of the crucifixion is still a matter of discussion, and in all probability it will never be settled. Many Protestants hold that as the description given in scripture of the location is "without the city walls," this church within the boundary of Jerusalem does not seem to agree with the gospel narrative. Some writers have argued that this ground was outside the city in olden days, by endeavoring to prove that the walls curved. days, by endeavoring to prove that the walls curved in at this point. Apart from one's own personal opinion of the various traditions of this Church of the Holy spuicher, the building is surrounded by unusual in-rest, when one considers that for sixteen centuries it has been the goal of believers from every clime, who have here brought their hearts' truest devotion.

The present Church of the Holy Sepulcher—or the Ca-

thedral of Palestine—stands on the site of the beautiful basilica built by Constantine and Helena, who erected so many churches in Palestine in 335 A.D. According the descriptions of old writers, this basilica over the tomb was a magnificent edifice, blazing with gorgeous gold and silver decorations. It was destroyed when gold and silver decorations. It was destroyed when Chosroes II, King of Persia, laid Jerusalem waste. Church after church has been built over the spot, and again destroyed. When the Crusaders took possess

there is no light within the building except that of the lamps hanging above the altars, and of the candles and tapers carried by monks and priests in their religious

A group of Greek Priests

processions.

Under this one dome Latins, Greeks, Armenians, Copts, Syrians and Abyssinians each have a separate chapel or an altar belonging to their own sect, where they can perform their special services unmolested by Christians of other denominations. Each chapel is heavily laden with the lamps and ecclesiastical decorations special to their faith. In this church all nationalities meet, and people of all creeds visit—all excepting the Jew, who is not allowed even to approach the court before the entrance, on penalty of being stoned to death.

Here, in this church, one meets at eventide Franciscan monks in the brown cloth of their order, walking in long processions from station to station, waving incense and chanting, while the great organ peals forth glorious strains of Latin anthems. Pilgrims and visitors follow the priests and carry lighted tapers, bowing and crossing

strains of Latin anthems. Pilgrims and visitors follow the priests and carry lighted tapers, bowing and crossing themselves before the various altars, till they reach the Chapel of the Tomb, where the service ends. At other times one sees Armenian priests in long black gowns and tall, square, black hats, singing in a low, unmusical drone the words of their special cult in Armenian, in anything but a reverent manner. Copts in large, flowing black robes and heavy turbans above their dark faces and thick black hair, worship at their small and curious chapel. Women, closely veiled and draped in white shrouds, kneel silently before glittering altars. Russians in wintry furs and rubber boots, walk from chapel to chapel in large groups, carrying tapers, crossing themto chapel in large groups, carrying tapers, crossing them-selves, and muttering words of prayer in the strange Russian language. Beautiful Syrian women, with faces only partly veiled, offer prayers to the Virgin in either Greek or Latin, as the case may be. Arabs enter in Greek or Latin, as the case may be. Arabs enter in scant clothing, consisting of a long white shirt and a red cap, bare legged and bare chested, carrying rude canes, evidently "donkey boys," who have guided tourists to the church on the backs of their sturdy beasts. Peasant women in blue gowns and long white veils, prostrate themselves, with many coins tinkling above their foreheads as they bend. French visitors in large numbers, dressed in the height of Parisian fashion, again destroyed. When the Crusaders took possession of Jerusalem, they increased the dimensions of the church then standing, and united all the chapels into

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The whole building is 350 fee 280 on the south. Within its prenty sacred sites. The grand resixty-seven feet in diameter. Engalleries above ft, which serve the crowds of spectators who resions such as to witness the relation of the diameter. The height of the diameter is the served by the different served by

owned by the different sects, the them all. This is the case in Unction, which is a marble stab de the body of the Lord was an His burial. Many lamps and a the several sects hang here, and a bended forms of pilgrims tearful slab. The ancient stone is hidden one, so that the devotion of the it out. Tradition says that portitaken to Ephesus and to Constant taken to Ephesus and to Constants peror received a fragment and care to his palace on his shoulder. Nas of Melchizedec and Adam. Here is was buried, and that when the erected, some blood trickled onto first man, and he revived, and this "Place of a Skull—Golgotha." And is why a skull is often placed at the

is why a skull is often placed at the a Looking through a barred window the ground of the crucifixion; and lover the spot where Mary and St. Jo stood while the greatest tragedy of the enacted by cruel and wicked hands. Notre Dame des Douleurs. An assess steps leads up to this Mount Calvar, into two parts, one belonging to the the Greeks. It is a platform fifty is a marble pavement. Here is shown cross stood, and even the cieft in the earthquake. Near this chapel is that the Cross, and still further is another of the Agony, where a painting is such the Cross, and still further is anothe of the Agony, where a painting is and on this mother's knee. To the Latin Chapel of the Apparition, where Mary after the resurrection. Here Scourging is to be seen through a lagrims thrust a stick, which touches a by them. The tombs of Nicodemus shown in the Syrian portion of tombs have a Jewish appearance, be considered by modern authorities to Chapel of the Division of Garments priests, the place where the soldiers lon, cast lots for Christ's vestmen garments are shown in France, as It is claimed that on their being a healing are wrought by them. The

It is claimed that on their being exit healing are wrought by them. There St. Dinas, the penitent thief, and to gierced the side of Chrust, who they apented and became Christian. There recesses named after "the Bonds of Prison of Christ." The Chapel of Be box within which is the column of gray stone, one foot high.

In a room in one wing of the church sword and spur of Godfrey de Beall Jerusalem, who nobly refused to be on where his Lord was crucified. With it men are invested with the order of \$2.3 kneeling before the head of the La answer some questions, and join in a cration. They are then girt with the of the great Godfrey. There is a step with this blade the brave Crusader defi Saracen.

Saracen.

The chapel of greatest interest is the church, under the great dome. the Tomb, a house made of Santaheight is twenty feet, and it is twest eighteen broad, and is surmounted shape of a crown. Before the entrans wax candles. Here Turkish soldies is divided into two parts. The first of the Angel, shows the stone which the resurrection morn. The second the Chapel of the Tomb, which is six than half of it is taken up by the sover the supposed grave, and it comes the supposed grave and it comes the supposed grave and it comes the supposed grave.

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EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

ALASKA NEVER TROPICAL.

THAT REPUTE AN OPTEN-ACCEPTED SCIENTIFIC THEORY.

From a Special Correspondent.

FLOOMA (Wash.) Aug. 3.-M. P. Sibley passed ma this week on his way to Dawson and Takon River points, on rather a 1 de errand. The River points, on rather a total errand.

The pairs are Sibley brought out a remarkable collected tells of prehistoric animals, such as are set out of many of the Klondike mines as useless animals trash. After exhibiting his collection the East and lecturing on it, he found it profit is brease the exhibit, and is now going after falling of prehistoric animals whose bones he man to commercial account, Mr. Sibley says: mercial account, Mr. Sibley says:

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that a false premise was adopted when it nor that a faise premise was accepted when it is for granted that the mastodon was a tropical samply because it was of as large proportions as plant. It has long been evident to me that the issued on mosses and grasses, as do the moose the hollows. I have in my collection some of the hollow I have in my the masted on still packed with moss in all the that growing on the surface of the ground invitably, in digging the bones and tusks you that arge bunches of almost fresh moss in and beaute bones, showing that at the time of the trade which buried the bones forty feet under at haried subarctic moss, too, the two being concern, without a doubt.

surely is nothing impossible in this. Moose michie up there today; and why not the hairy note, then? It has been proven, I think, that once deplant was equipped for and thrived in a cold

In the North, before I undertook the colof these remains, I never once ran across anyor subtropical origin. The trees found under-great quantity are the same spruce, pine and a fourish up there today. There are none of the southland, and none of the quick-ods, either. The disaster which overcame so native animals was a flood, when suddenly waters of great lakes broke a passage, cutthe great beds of the rivers, and leaving the by feet in the air. It did not catch all the the country became populated with Indians, at of the stupid animals were soon hunted the of the earth, just as have been the buffalo in. The more speedy elk and cunning moose cultation, but, just the same, large quantities of the are found commingled with the remains of its mastodons, the musk ox, the water elk, the sein of reindeer now seen no more, and the of the animals whose existence we know of their remains frozen and preserved in the great sains of the North.

BDWARD MILLER. of the earth, just as have been the buffalo

SOME MEN HAVE SUCH LUCK.

chap, that Dunkley," he remarked. "They atti has a million in her own right. I wonder him," she replied, "that he happened by a lucky

to recognize a photograph which had been fixed a skillful retoucher as a picture of her without making a second guess. The picture was really leading.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

THEW SOMETHING OF APPETITES.

So you've met that handsome Westerner? Tes. He took me to dinner at the Van Gilenalize. And, by the way, at I had an appetite like a bird. And, by the way, he was pleased to

Well, be's a good judge. He runs an ostrich how.-[Philadelphia Ledges

The Gatling Gun.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST & INVENTIONS.

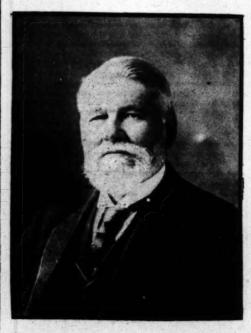
By a Special Contributor.

HIS is a picture of the man who made the greatest gun in all the world. He is Richard Gordon Gatling.

This grand old man died last April at the age of eighty-four. He had lived to see his gun carry terror fore it wherever civilized warfare is known.

The Gatling gun is a terrible engine of destruction. It more dreaded by man than the largest cannon, for it is ten guns in one, shooting with the rapidity of chain lightning. It was the first rapid-fire gun in the world, and there is only one other now.

The sun never sets upon the Gatling gun. It is the chiefest weapon of every army and navy in the world,



RICHARD JORDAN GATLING.

and no country is too poor to buy it. It is made in tan. It is carried about in every conceivable way, some times it is even strapped to the backs of horses, and in Egypt to the camel's hump.

Every boy knows something about a gun, and many of these bright Western boys know all about a gun. Well, suppose instead of one gun, you had the barrels of ten guns bound together in one. Suppose instead of pulling a trigger you had a crank attached to your ten guns; suppose you turned the crank and the gun whirled round and round with inconceivable rapidity, at the same time discharging a perfect hall:torm of lead. Then you would have some idea of a Gatling gun. Safer to be behind it than in front of it, don't you think so?

The inventor, whom it was the writer's great privilege to know, said of his gun:

'Any gun that is turned with a crank is a Gatling gun no matter what it is called, or where it is found, whether in America or in Abyssinia. It shoots one thousand shots a minute when the crank is turned by hand, and by attaching an electric battery instead, this can be increased to three thousand shots in a minute. It feeds, fires and extracts shells continuously, and there is no stoppage whatever in the process. It can kill an enemy from one to three miles away, according to the caliber of the gun; the largest ball used weighing two and a half pounds. It was the first rapid-fire gun in the world."

Dr. Gatling summed up in a few words the distinctive his gun. First, it is turned with a crank, and second, the process of feeding, firing and shell-extracting is strictly a continuous performance. One can hardly imagine so great a number of shots as three thousand in one minute. No wonder it carries terror to the hearts of men.

Now you would think that Dr. Gatling must have been a very fierce man to invent so dreadful a gun, but on the contrary, his heart was as gentle and humane as any woman's. He was moved to invent this gun to prevent the terrible slaughter in warfare. Oh, you say, how could he expect to do that? By making war so deadly that he hoped it would soon cease off the face of the

Now we know that wars have not ceased, but the dreadful slaughter which characterized them in times past has to a great extent passed away. Armies are afraid to come so close together. They fight at longer range, and they are not in such a hurry to fight, either. Not all of the men killed in England's war with the Boers, of which you read so much a year or two ago, parties which our fathers fought in the Civil War. Have you ever heard of the Battle of Shiloh? Ten thousand men lay dead upon that bleody field, and one could walk a mile and simply step from one dead body to another. Perhaps the Civil War would have ended sooner if the Gatling gun had been adopted sooner: who knowed. Gatling gun had been adopted sooner; who knows? But The preparatory work for this difficult operation toom as happens to many works of genius, it was not appre- about ten weeks, and when everything was ready the clated at first.

The first five guns the doctor had made in Indianapolis, in 1862, but while he was perfecting a metallic cart-

ridge for his gun (for there were no metallic cartridges up to that time,) the factory burned, and so the first guns were lost. This loss would have discouraged a man of less determination than Dr. Gatling, but his was

a will which conquered in spite of all obstacles.

A little later he had twelve more guns made in Cincinnati. These were taken to Washington and shown to Gen. Ripley, then Chief of Ordnance States Army; but alas! for all of Dr. Gatling's painstaking labor, Gen. Ripley would have none of them. "They are freaks," he said, "and the army has no time to waste in experimenting with freaks. Fintlock muskets are good enough for our soldiers." So for quite a while the Gatling gun went without a purchaser, and the United States army went without the greatest invention of the

But finally, toward the end of the war, Gen. Benjamin Butler saw the guns, and had the good sense to she what they could do. Twelve thousand dollars was the price asked for the guns. "They are bought," said Gen Butler, and he used them in a small battle in Virginia in 1865. This was the first time a Gatling gun was ever used in a regular engagement. The effect of these twelve guns was something terrible, and pretty soon the United States government placed an order for seven'yfive thousand dollars' worth of these "freaks."

All the world rang with their fame. Russia heard o them, and pretty soon Dr. Gatling went there and talked with the Czar about them. Then the Czar built a fac-tory to make them, and this was the beginning of a four years' journey in which Dr. Gattling went from country to country and talked with kings and potentates of the

marvels of his wonderful gun.

By and by, nearly all the countries of the world had Gatling guns. They were used in a war between Germany and France in 1870, called the Franco-Prussian war, and in many other wars between the countries of Europe that helped to make history during the years that followed.

One man with a Gatling gun can do more than a thou sand men with ordinary firearms. A story is told of the Reil Indian rebellion in the northwestern part of the United States. An agent of the Gatling gun happened to be in that vicility. He came to show the people how to handle the gun. While there, the Reil Indians rose up in what threatened to prove a terrible rebellion. lives of all the white people were in danger from these savage foes, but the man with the gun was there. He calmly proceeded to turn the crank and discharge such a deadly hall of lead into the advancing redskins that they fled in terror and dismay, and the rebellion was put down in an hour.

Just so has the Catling gun been used in the quelling of riots and dispersing of mobs, but it is rarely neces-sary to go to the extent of firing; the sight of it is suf-

There is a man in Texas by the name of Hogg. He used to be the Governor of the State. He is a very fat man, and a very forcible man. Now what do you sup-pose his favorite expression is? Why, whenever he is tremendously impressed with anything, he says, "By Gatlings!" They wanted him to put on the court dress of knee trousers, to be presented to King Edward. Bu.



GATLING GUN IN EGYPT.

he said: "I won't put on that toggery, by Gatlings!" And he did not put it on.

Dr. Gatling made a good sum of money out of his gun, but you know a patent runs out in seventeen years. He got out several different patents for minor changes in the gun, but they have long ago run out, and the gun

is now public property. Dr. Gatling invented many other things besides guns. Being born in the country of North Carolina, he naturally took a great interest in agriculture. As far back as 1840, he invented the first wheat drill in the United States. You know how wheat grows in regular rows planted by a drill. Well, before Dr. Gatling invented the wheat drill, all the wheat in the country was sown by hand, and simply spread broadcast. His last inven-tion was a gasoline motor plow, and for two years be-fore his death he was busy arranging for the manufacture of this plow. He fully expected it would revolu-tionize the present methods of farming, just as his gun revolutionized methods of warfare. Perhaps if you so to the World's Fair in St. Louis, next year, and look in the Agricultural Building, you may see an exhibit of this new-fangled plow, and then you will remember the the Agricultural Building, you may see an exhibit of this new-fangled plow, and then you will remember the grand old man named Gatling, who up to his last illness, at the great age of-eighty-four years, was still as full of fire and determination as he was in 1862 when he made the first of his famous guns.

LOUISE M. GEORGE.

#### MOVING A PARIS BRIDGE.

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A Historic Character.

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY'S SERVICE TO THE UNION CAUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

NE of the most picturesque characters of the last half century in a State noted for its remarkable personages, was Gen. Cassius Marcelius Clay of Kentucky, cousin of the great orator, Henry Clay, but exceedingly unlike that famous statesman in all his personal characteristics.

Born amid the environments of a slave State, with all its intense prejudices against the political equality of the negro, he became an anti-slavery man when that atti-tude toward the peculiar institution meant detestation in the South and ostracism in the North. With talents which would have commanded any office in the gift of the people south of the Mason and Dixon line, he deliberately espoused a cause which offered no avenue for fame or emolument, et he became one of the nation's heroes in the war for the nation's life in the memorable structly which heroes at Fort Sumitor and ended orable struggle which began at Fort Sumter and ended

His father, Capt. Green Clay, was born in Virginia early enough to participate in the Revolutionary War, and Cassius once remarked, "His life and mine cover a period of 130 years; in our two lives together all of the history of the United States has been made."

Lived a Strenuous Life.

Gen. Clay lived a strenuous life. Though college bred and a man of culture, as benitted his family and station, he was a thorough athlete, and handled the small sword, the perolyer, the rife and even the bowle knife with equal facility, and on numerous occasions had need of each of these accomplishments. Having espoused a cau which was extremely unpepular both in the arens of politics and in the social sphere, he often found it necessary to defend his opinions at the point of whatever, weapons the emergency called for.

A Jeffersonian anti-slavery man he called himself, and repudiated the term abolitionist. The distinction was a nice one. He believed that the slaves should be freed, but that their matters should be compensated for their

but that their masters should be compensated for their loss, as the institution was the creature of society, and was legalized by the government; whereas the abo-litionist believed in freeing the slaves, regardless of the master's vested rights and ownership.

His convictions were strong, and he did not hesitate to declare them openly and boldly, even though it became necessary to take his life in his hands, whether among his neighbors in his White Hall mansion, or on the stump in continuous states. the stump in seething political campaigns, or even in the halls of legislation at Frankfort. One of his bowie-knife encounters occurred in the Capitol building during a heated session of the Legislature, when by a precon-certed arrangement a notorious bully made a murderous attack upon the fearless champion of liberty. But the bully was badly slashed, while Clay remained unscathed, and was thereafter more feared than ever.

In the critical period between the election of Abraham Lincoln and his inauguration as President on the th of March, 1861, Cassius M. Clay determined on his course, and cast his fortunes with the Republican party, and the policy he adopted was one of the potent influences which tended to restrain the State of Kentucky

from joining the Confederacy. Captain Clay at Washington.

Col. J. W. Eddy of this city indulges in some early reminiscences of the war in which Gen. Clay played a recomment part. Both were in Washington for political purposes at the beginning of Lincoln's administration. On the 14th of April, 1861, Fort Sumter was fired upon. The reverberation of that shot was heard throughout the Union, causing great anxiety at the North, while at Washington there was a state of positive alarm, on ac-count of its almost defenseless condition. It is true that a small detachment of soldiers belonging to the regular army was stationed at the barracks, but rank and file were honeycombed with secession sentiment, and it was

felt that they were not to be trusted.

In this critical emergency two companies of picked men, selected for their undoubted loyalty to the Union, were organized before nightfall. Among them were ex-Governors, judges, Congressmen and other officials and private citizens, all men of known standing from the various Northern States. One of these companies the various Northern States. One of these companies was commanded by Capt. James H. Lane, a newly-elected Senator from Kansas, popularly known as "Jim" Lane. The other was officered by Capt. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, who, though hailing from a slave State, was a pronounced opponent of slavery.

Young Eddy enlisted in Clay's company, and after standing guard till after midnight, was quartered in the East Room of the White House, for the special protection of President Lincoln. During the night Gen. Hunter

tion of President Lincoln. During the night Gen. Hunter, then commanding at the capital, while inspecting the soldiers thus temporarily guarding the nation's Chief Executive, noticed that Eddy was insufficiently clad for the occasion, and taking the overcoat he was carrying on his arm, threw it over the reclining form of Eddy, thus making him comfortable for the night. The two companies thus hastily organized were formed into a battalion, and Capt. Clay was placed in command, with the title of Major. Both he and Lane were subsequently elevated to the rank of major-general of volun-

Washington, but one of its companies had been attacked in Baltimore, and the arrival of the regiment was awaited with anxiety. Other troops from New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island were on the way, but as been cut, their precise whereabouts The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment had started for d been cut, their precise wheres were unknown, and a feeling of anxious suspense pre-

During the following day Eddy was stationed as out-look on the roof of Willard's Hotel, where he could ob-serve and report all movements in the heart of the city and along the river approaches. From that outlook he had the keen satisfaction of witnessing the joyful wel-come of the famous Seventh of New York, which had arrived by water up the Potomac. When that regiment wheeled into and marched up Pennsylvania avenue, with banners and martial music, a feeling of great relief pervaded the community, and the people of Washington, and particularly the government officials, who knew the gravity of the situation, breathed more freely.

Appointed Minister to Russia.

Lincoln, impressed by the force of character displayed by this scion of a Kentucky family, and appreciating by this scion of a Kentucky family, and appreciating these evidences of loyalty in a prominent citizen halling from a border State, appointed Cassius M. Clay Minister to Russia, a powerful country, whose rulers he desired to acquaint with the merits of the Union cause. But after a brief sojourn at St. Petersburg, Clay was recalled, to participate in the war, and, being placed in command of Gen. Lew Wallace's corps at Lexington, served his country with distinction. But new complications arising at the Russian court, and Clay having made a favorable impression upon the Czar, he was reappointed to that mission, and signalized his diplomatic career by negotiating the treaty which resulted in the purchase of Alaska from the Russian government.

It is believed that the manumission of slaves by Lincoln, which act Clay had strongly advised as a war measure, together with the presence of such a striking character as the American statesman at his court, had great influence on the mind of the Cmar in hastening the cipation of millions of serfs in the Russian Em-

In 1884, while the Cincinnati Unity Club, of which I was an officer, was engaged in a historical study, I ad-



MAJ.-GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY.

dressed a note of inquiry to Gen. Clay, to which he responded with the following interesting bit of secession history, throwing new light on the events which led up to the outbreak of hostilities:

Why Kentucky Stood by the Federal Government,

"Kentucky, from its geographical site, would in almost any political division of territory be a border State, and consequently subject, in case of future wars, to easy invasions. In her presentation of a stone to the Washington Monument she gave utterance to this thought in

ington Monument she gave utterance to this thought in her avowed perpetual allegiance to the Union.

"The antecedents of the State also were against secession. Henry Clay was the antipode of John C. Calhoun; the first, national in all his aspirations; the latter, the father of secession. The Whigs of Kentucky were in the ascendency till 1851, when I made the anti-slavery canvass for Governor, got 5000 votes, and kept 30,000 from the polls. The Whig party then went down forever, L. W. Powell being elected Governor of the State.

"The Whigs were, however, the largest slave-holding

"The Whigs were, however, the largest slave-holding element, and were not inclined to follow Henry Clay in any scheme of emancipation. While opposed to disunion, they were not prepared to give up slavery. Since union, they were not prepared to give up slavery. Since 1835 I had discussed the evils of slavery all over the State; through the True American, in speeches on the stump, and in the Kentucky Legislature. Every man, therefore, rich and poor, was well informed upon the relative worth of free and slave labor. In all my speeches, and especially in my speech before the two houses of the Kentucky Legislature, in August of 1862, when I was recalled from my mission to Russia and sent to Frankfort by Abraham Lincoln for the 1862, when I was recalled from my mission to Russia and sent to Frankfort by Abraham Lincoln for the purpose of trying the Union sentiment of my native State (which speech was reported in the Cincinnati Gazette about the last of August, and about the time that Kirby Smith marched upon Gen. William Wilson's Union forces at Richmond, Ky.,) I, following in the wake of John Q. Adams, held that the power of liberation was a Federal power by the laws of war, which did not exist otherwise against State autonomy. This was avowed to me as the policy of the Republican party. And on this policy Mr. Lincoln acted in his celebrated proclamation of the 22d day of September, 1862, which I advised, and which was made after a few days from the time I handed him the report of my Frankfort speech. On these assurances, the Kentuckians stood in the Union, and hoped to preserve both their alayes and the nation. Hence they sent more than their quota of the nation. Hence they sent more than their quota of troops into the Federal armies, and paid their own war

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"The reconstruction measures, by making citizenship was wrested from a slaves, without training, were enfraged the discontent; and not only were the discontent; and not only were the States, but the five Union slave-holds into the 'Solid South.'"

Unfortunate Child-wife Marriage.

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master of the situation.

Finally the hero of innumerable duels, encounters, and other dangers incident fields of strife, died peacefully in his patriarchal age of 93. But what all pathos to the closing scene, the form from whom he had been divorced, was resistered to him in his last hours, he been to his old friends, and his children, after a ration, received his dying paternal bless ration, received his dying paternal bless.

THE OLD SCHOOLMASTER There were high jinks when I was y The district don was Doctor Bungt

"The Bung," he specially was termed, Because in bungholes he was learned,

Nor ever was there such a light Since man primeval first got tight

Would'st hear what chanced when he was For greener fields he longed to his.

So, raising Johnson to his throne Little Johnson but lately born—

He left us to our effervescence

At length the lawful lord returned, And nose and indignation burned.

Not Bacchus on the tragic stare E'er pumped up such an awful rasa

The kingdom shivered. All had gris How were they to be disciplined?

"I have it," thus he loudly swaggered-"Let rods a hundred more be gathered. Now mount," said he, "each chick The hens, of course, ride sideways, quid

Amazement sat upon the throng, But swiftly dashed the stude along.

"Now march," cried Bung, "around the And jump the broomstick as ye rove!"

The broomstick raised across our path At which, of course, we raised a laugh Was ever heard such fun before! What could the joily master more!

Alas! that mirth should oft play out Right in the middle of a shout.

And so now fared our merry-go-round. For master thrashed us at each bound,

Until, as leap on leap we went, The welkin sure enough was rent,

But with such sounds as angels ! CHAPLAIN WALL

DEMONSTRATION.

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Mrs. Bacon: I'm sure I don't know.
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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

HAD business last winter in a lumber camp up North." said a Detroit lumber dealer to a retail er the other day, "and I had scarcely the shantles when I was taken with the jump-tache. I couldn't eat, nor stand, nor sit still. I was so great that I played the baby act to the th, and west to bed to weep and cuss and groan. self a tothache, but I never suffered so before it was more than half crazy when the men is at dark, and I realized that nothing could be is at dark, and I realized that nothing could be ma. It was a big double tooth, and nothing destit's forceps would bring it out. The ache text up till midnight, and at that hour I was for death, when a big axman came in from about, and called out:

of an a liar, am 1? Just say that to my face

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an who was appointed to an important post Clin got married soon after. Among the recipients was little cardboard boxes containing a piece of gate way a Chinese merchant with whom the man had an outstanding account for goods support for goods support for goods support for goods. after the honeymoon one of the first persons the how did you like the cake?" said the English

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"Tos might have tasted it, at least, out of complito my wife and myself. Why didn't you?"

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is mile. "You owe me money, sah, sendee poison is: lest him; I die; you no payee up. Houpla! He, hm! I haw you Ingleesh."—[Pittsburgh Press.

ELIE had been waiting in the parlor for her lover's for what seemed an age. Her heart turned to be as she thought of him, young, slender, but makes, closeted alone with her stern father the grim old library.

ed at last, and he stood before her un door speed at last, and as strange expression

on see papa, Will?" she asked, with trembling

at," he answered.

did he say, Will? Tell me what he said Oh, your eyes tell me he refused; he will e to you. But I will be. I am yours. I do harshness—we will fly." mly looked down into her pleading face like

ne, then, for I cannot wait," she burst forth Was he brutal and cruel to you? What did he hat did he say?"

Longton drew a long, deep breath, and whis-ledy, "He only said 'Thank heaven!' and went as"—[Stray Stories.

ER (opening his pack:) I have here, madam newed rat trap, which—
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CHAPLAIN WALLACE, I I serve, it makes a handy arrangement for holding a

mine the slightest use for such a thing."

This, by adjusting another small mirror in this and another at this angle, as you will notice, as it is a kitchen window, for example, it has seen about of enabling the observer, seated at one of its window and entirely out of sight, to see

distinctly through any window that may be opposite, and to note what is going on inside, and all I ask for this most useful and comprehensive invention is three shillings which is confirmation to the confirmation of the co shillings, which is only about one-half—"
"I'll take it."—[Pearson's London Weekly.

#### A Bar to Marriage.

DHIL MAY, the English artist whose death is PHIL MAY, the English artist whose death is reported, worked in his youth, on the "Bulletin," of Sydney. Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned by the "Bulletin" people to the police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back sketches, now humorous and now pathetic, that were

One of the best of the "Bulletin" sketches hangs in the library of Joseph Chamberlain. It portrays a thin, hang-dog man in the prisoner's bar, talking to a very mild and sympathetic-looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch is that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.
"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said.

"It is, Your Honor-worse luck," returned the pris

'Are you married yet?"

"Not yet, sir."
"Not yet, eh? How long is it, now, that you have been

"Seven years, Your Honor,"

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got ten married in all that time?"

cause, Your Honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same

#### Mark Twain's Joke.

B ISHOP WILLIAM CROSSWELL DOANE, of Albany, recently entertained J. Pierpont Morgan at Northeast

Bishop Doane was at one time the rector of an Epis-copal church in Hartford, and the services at this church Mark Twain would occasionally attend. Twain, one Sunday, played a joke upon the rector.

"Dr. Doane," he said, at the end of the service, "I en joyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it like an old friend. I have, you know, a book at home containing every word of it."

"You have not," said Dr. Doane.
"I have so," said the humorist.

"Well, send that book to me, I'd like to see it."
"I'll send it," Twain replied.

And he sent, the next morning, an unabridged dictionary to the rector.

#### The Beggar's Credit Business.

HEKIB BEY, the Turkish Minister to Washington attended in Philadelphia the recent launching of the Turkish warship Medjidia, at the Cramps' shipyard.

During the luncheon following the launch, Chekib Bey animadverted for a moment to the beggars of Philadel-

"You have here," he said, "an enterprising and intel-

ligent collection of beggars. One of them approached me this morning. He told a moving tale of misfortune; then he asked me for a little money.

"I put my hand in my pocket, to find that I was altogether out of change.

"'My man,' I said, 'I have nothing for you now, but in an hour I shall be passing this way again. Then, I promise you, you shall get something from me.'

"'All right, sir,' said the beggar; 'but all the same,' he added fretfully, 'you wouldn't believe the amount of credit I give in this way.'"

#### An Irish Valet.

P. MORGAN, JR., on the Oceanic, was describing a

visit that he made to Ireland last year.

"In Dublin," he said, "my valet fell ill, and I was obliged to send him home to London. Thenceforward I relied upon hotel valets, and queer fish, truly, some of.

"There was a Derry hotel valet who amused me. I sai in the parlor of my suite one morning, and sent this valet to the bedroom for a pair of boots. 'Two pairs of boots,' I said, 'are in the marquetry

closet. Bring me one pair, and be sure that they are

"The Derry valet hustled off, and brought back a pair of boots that were not mates, after all.
"'By Jove, Patrick,' I said, 'this pair of boots are not

mates. "'Sure, then, sir,' he said, 'I don't know what's to be

done at all, at all, for the other pair in the cabinet are not mates either."

THE proprietor of one of the principal firms in Birhe had a real liking, had for some reason fallen into a melancholy state, and, though be tried his best, he could not find out what was the natter with the young man. One cay at last the sufferer owned that he was in

Well, marry her," said the chief. "Oh, but," here the young man nearly broke down, "she belongs to one of the best families in the town—the

"Pooh! Your position is good, your name honorable; they won't refuse. I will demand the girl for you. Does she love you?"

"Yes, but it's no use; her parents won't listen."
"Well, then, elope with her. Do I know the girl?"
"Yes; she will be at your ball next Tuesday."

Now, listen to me," said the employer. "Leave the ball quietly with her. Joseph, my coachman, will wait quietly with her. Joseph, my coachman, will wait ing over your shoulder, and I haven't read a syllable you at the door and drive you to the station. He of your infernal letter."

will ask no questions. When you are out of the way I will see the father and settle everything for you."
"Is that really your advice?" gleefully exclaimed the youth. "Do you want me to do it?"

"Yes, I command you to do it. Now, cheer up."

The next day the clerk proposed the plan to his sweetheart, who made some objections at first, but, overcome

by his reasons, she said at last:
"Well, if he really orders it, I must obey."
What was the general stupefaction when, after the ball,

the daughter of the house was missing.

"Mad fool that I was," exclaimed the enraged parent;

"it was my own daughter!"

The next day he wrote: "Come back; all will be for-given."—[Chicago Journal.

#### Went the Wrong Way.

S ENATOR SIBLEY, the famous trotting-horse breeder, had taken his family to the county fair and was walking about the grounds surrounded by his young-sters—of which he has something less than a dozen—when he felt one of them tugging at his coat tails. As he turned, the youngest, a lad of six, implored his father to buy him a toy balloon.

"Buy it yourself," said the wealthy Pennsylvanian.
"Where's the nickel I gave you a moment ago?"

"It's down my neck."

"Well, shake it out," said Mr. Sibley.
"I can't," sobbed the little shaver; "it was in my nouth when it went down."—[New York Times. . . .

#### It Was a Ten-strike.

A CERTAIN young Washington man who went down A to one of the Chesapeake beaches on Sunday last has been wearing a pensive they've-got-me-guessing ex-pression ever since his return, which is explained by a couple of friends who accompanied him on the trip as

The young Washingtonian, very near-sighted and a slow dresser and undresser, emerged from the bathing pavilion with his bathing togs on about fifteen minutes after his friends had already had a dip in the water. They met him at the bathing pavillon entrance as he ed in his bathing suit, and they pointed to a recumbent figure lying face downward and almost entirely covered with sand, down on the beach. "There's Jack lying down there in the sand, pretend-

"There's Jack lying down there in the sand, pretending that he's asleep." they said to him, mentioning the name of a mutual friend. "We covered him over with sand, but he kept right on with the bluff that he was sleeping. Go on down and wake him up."

The near-sighted Washingtonian strolled down to where the recumbent figure was stretched out, face downward on the sand. Then he stooped over, raised his right palm, grinned with an "it's-a-shame-to-do-it" expression whiled his arm around three or four times to

pression, whirled his arm around three or four times to give it momentum, and brought his palm down kersmack with all his might on the exposed portion of the recum-

bent figure's anatomy.

Just two seconds later he was cantering back to the Just two seconds later he was cantering back to the bathing pavilion at a 2:00 flat clip. The distinctively feminine shriek that followed the swift descent of his palm enabled him to learn, even before the passage of the two seconds, that he was in bad, and he didn't waste any time or gray matter in thinking it over, but just got away from the barrier at a dead lope, and hid in his bathroom for about an hour before his friends assured him that it would be safe for him to venture out,-[Washington Post.

### Misery Loves Company.

M ISS CYNTHIA ROCHE, who is one of the most beautiful young girls at Newport, took, the other day, a long ride through the country on a motor car.

Its occupants becoming thirsty, the car stopped at a little farm house, and there the old farmer was very

gallant. He gave the ladies delicious water from a deep well, and he led Miss Roche on a little tour of his estate.

Among other interesting things that he showed to the young girl, there was a tremendous potato patch. Over this patch he shook his head gravely. He said that all the vines in it had been ruined by a parasite.

Miss Roche sympathized with the old man. She mur-

"I am sorry to see this fine field of potatoes so seriously

"Yes," said the farmer, "it's a great pity. I have only

"What is that?" Miss Roche asked.

"Why, Thomson's field, to your east there, and Shan-non's, on the south, are as bad, if not worse, than mine,"

### Rebuking a Paul Pry.

THE late Gen. Cassius M. Clay was a graduate of Yale, a member of the class of 1832. Sometimes he would tell of a rebuke that he once gave, at Yale, to an impertinent classmate.

He was sitting in his room, writing a letter to a ye girl. Three or four of his friends were with him: they amused themselves smoking and card-playing, much as young men at college amuse themselves today; but there was one youth, seated at the table beside Clay, who pretended to be absorbed in a book, whereas, in reality, he was slyly reading the somewhat ardent sentences flowed from the Kentucky student's pen.

Clay suddenly became aware of this impropriety, but he made no sign. Only he wrote in his letter:

"I would be more frank than I am—I would say more than this—but there is an impudent cad looking over my shoulder, reading every word I write." The youth referred to in that way paled. He leaped

to his feet. "Clay," he said, "you are a liar. I haven't been look-

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At the auction sale of lots in the Ocean Beach subdivision, at Redondo, on Wednesday last, the bidding was not quite so lively as had been expected. About a score of lots were sold, including three on the ocean front, which went at prices that will certainly leave the purchasers a good profit in the near future, should they want to real them. There are now only ten lots left on the scean front at Redonde, out of the eighty-three that were crising

Hellywood Ocean View Tract.
The Los Angeles-Pacific and Development Company brisk demand for unimprove the Hellywood Ocean View Tract. brisk demand for unimproved lots in the Hollywood Ocean View tract. Among the recent sales reported of that class of property in that locality are the following: Poriso feet, south-west owner. Rose and Palm avenues, to L. A. Phillips, who expects to build soon, \$1600; \$0x220 feet, north side

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A FEW COMMON SUPERSTITIONS, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

By a Special Contributor.

HE belief that certain meaningless words, if pro-nounced in a prescribed manner the proper number of times, are powerful to avert divers manner of ills, would seem to be beyond the capacity of human credulity. Yet not only can we glean instances of such faith from serious literature, but even at the present time faith from serious literature, but eved at the present time bedief in charms and incantations has not been entirely eradicated from certain English country districts. In the southern counties of England there still survives, in the living dialect of the people, words which were used by Chaucer, but were even then becoming obsolete in literary English. Among those same people are found some who believe in superstitions and practice spells which were also common in the days of Chaucer. Of course we are inclined to pity such credulity. But, disregarding a rightful respect for scientific accuracy, it is regarding a rightful respect for scientific accuracy, it is doubtful whether, if we gave constant attention to all that the doctors tell us, we should be more comfortable in our superior knowledge. Surely one might dwell as contentedly—and as safely—among mischievous sprites and sportive witches as with the rampant bacteria and murderous microbes concerning which we are now warned. And as regards remedies, surely a verse secretly muttered by an old woman was as inexpensive and as efficacious as a modern bread pill. In Scott's "Discovery of Witchcraft" there is an account of an old dame who was supposed to be able to cure all kinds of ailments by whispering a mysterious form of words over the sufferer. For this she received a penny and a loaf of bread. Being compelled to make known the nature of her potent spell, the words were found to be these: "Thy loaf is in my hand,

And thy penny in my purse, Thou are never the better,

And I—am never the worse."

Many vestiges of superstition mentioned by old writers still remain current among us. It is not an uncommon thing to see a peddler spit for luck on the first money he receives in his morning bargains; and what boy is there who does not believe that the same ceremony, performed over his fishing bait, will have a good effect on his luck? over his having bait, will have a good effect on his tuck.
Little do the superstitious think of what honorable
parentage this custom is the degenerate descendant.
Saliva among the ancients was esteemed a charm against
all kinds of fascination; thus Theoritus says:

"Thrice on my breast I spit to guard me safe From fascinating charms." Elsewhere he says:

"See how old beldames explations make;
To atone the gods the bantling up they take;
His lips are wet with lustral splital; thus They think to make the gods propitious

So among the ancient Romans, on the dies nominalis, one of the most solemn rites consisted of "lustrating" the infant, in order that he might be fortunate and safe

om witcheraft. We have all heard that there is luck in odd numbers But how many people, who have objection to sitting down with just twelve other persons, know that the superstition had its origin in the Paschal supper, when Judes made the thirteenth? Anent this old Fuller writes: "A covetous courtier complained to King Edward VI of Christ College in Cambridge, that it was a superstitious foundation, consisting of a master and superstitious foundation, consisting of a master and twelve fellows, in imitation of Christ and His twelve apostles. He advised the King also to take away one or apostles. He advised the King also to take away one or two fellowships, so as to discompose that superafitious number. 'Oh, no,' said the King, 'I have a better way than that to mar their conceit. I will add a thirteenth fellowship unto them;' which he did accordingly, and no it remained unto this day." The mystle significance and power supposed to be inherent in odd numbers is an extremely ancient superstition, of which examples are to be found even in the Bible. Balaamssaid: "Build me here seven altars, and prepare me seven oxen and seven rams." There are many yet who with Lunton who wrote in the seven altars, and prepare me seven oxen and seven rams."
There are many yet who, with Lupton, who wrote in the
seventeenth century on "Notable Things," believe that
the seventh son of a seventh son most indubitably mistakes his calling unless he becomes a doctor. Shakespeare, in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," makes Faistaff
say: "This is the third time: I hope good luck lies in odd
numbers. They say there is divinity in odd numbers,
either in nativity, chance or death."

means were won't to be resorted to on all occasions. There were charms to make the butter come quickly in the churn, also to insure a good brewing; and, as Barnaby Googe says in his translation of "Nao-

That serve against all miseries, and all unhappy harms, They swords enchant, and horses strong, and flesh of men they make
So hard and tough that they no care what blowes or

cuttes they take:

And using necromancle thus, themselves they safely keepe

owes or guns, and from the wolves their cattel, lambes and sheepe. Sir Thomas Brown, in his "Religio Medici," tells us the to sit crosslegged, or with our fingers pectinated, or shut together, is accounted bad, and friends will persuade us from it. The principal use of charms is for the purpose of healing wounds and sickness. Grose says that the word "abracadabra," written in the form of an inverted pyramid by the repeated elimination of the first and last letters, and worn about the neck, will cure an ague. He also observes that "certain herbs, stones, and other sub-stances, as also particular words written on parchment e the property of preserving men from wounds in the st of a battle or engagement. This was so universally credited that an oath was administered to persons going to fight a legal duel, 'that they had no charm, no herb

of virtue." Here is an old prescription for fever: "Write these words on a laurel leaf: Ysmael, Ysmael, adjure vos per angelum ut soporetur iste home, N; lay the leaf under his head when he wit not thereof, and the lear under his head when he wit not thereof, and let him eat lettuee often, and drink ip'e see ground small-in a mortar and tempered with ale." We "wit not" what the "ip'e seed" may be, but have good faith in the beneficent effect of lettuce and ale.

Sir Thomas Brown says: "For waris we rub our hands before a moon, and commit any maculated part to the touch of the dead." Old women have always been famous for curing warts; they were so in Lucian's time, as we may learn from his works,

famous for curing warts; they were so in Lucian's time, as we may learn from his works.

There used to be a peculiar custom prevalent in some parts of Engfand which is worth noticing. If a child suffered from rickets, the stem of an ash sapling was split open for a distance of four or five feet. Then charitably-inclined neighbors would forcibly hold the rent parts asunder, while the father passed the naked child through the aperture thus made. The tree was then bound up, and if it continued to grow, the child was expected to recover. White, in his "Natural History of Selbourne," tells of a whole row of trees in a village that showed signs of having been used for this purpose. Faith in herb remedies can hardly be classed as superstitious, but a great deal more efficacy was once attributed to them than now. For instance, the root of the peony merely tied about the neck was believed to prevent nightmare, for it drove away the wicked sprite that sits at night on the breasts of sleeping folk. But the most powerful charm of all is poss:sseed by the elder bush, bocause, as we have it on the authority of Coles in his "Adam in Eden," the elder tree was that on which Judas hanged himself. This same author narrates that, "It hath been currently reported to me from several hands that if a man take an elder stick and cut it on both sides so that he preserve the joint, and put it in his pocket when he rides a journey, he shall never gall." Richard Flecknoe in his "Diarium," mentions:

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"How alder stick in pocket carried By horseman who on highway fared, His breech should nere be gall'd or wearied, Although he rid on trotting horse, Or cow, or cowi-staff, which was wo It had, he said, such vertuous force, Where vertue oft from Judas came, (Who hanged himself upon the same For which, in sooth, he was to blam Or't had some other magic force, To harden breech, or soften horse, I leave't to th' learned to discourse.'

Rue has always been regarded as a most efficacious plant. It was hung about the neck as an amulet against witcheraft in Aristotle's time. Ophelia says:

"There's rue for you and here's some for me. We may call it herb of grace on Sundays." Rue was called herb of grace by the country people, and probably for the reason assigned by Mr. Warburton, that it was used on Sundays by churchmen in their exorcisms. Stake-speare represents the belief in love charms prevalent in his time. He represents Othello as accused of winning his Desdemona "by conjuration and mighty magic."

"She is abus'd, stol'n from me, and corrupted
By spells and medicines boursh of magnicabanks."

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After all, the most remarkable thing about this subject is the fact that these notions gained the credence of the After all, the most remarkable thing about this subject is the fact that these notions gained the credence of the most learned and highly cultivated. There is extant a letter from Lord Chancellor Hatton to Sir Thomas Smith, which relates to an epidemic, at that time very alarming. An extract runs thus: "I am likewise bold to recommend my most humble duty to our dear mistress (Orece Misses) by this letter and ring which hash (Queen Elizabeth) by this letter and ring, which hath the virtue to expel infectuous airs." The ring was intended to be worn in the bosom, "the chaste nest of pure constancy." Such rings were not uncommonly pure constancy." Such ring fashioned out of coffin hinges.

The chief foundation for belief in the potency of the The chief foundation for belief in the potency of these charms lay in their strange and unusual character, and the most remarkable thing about them is the fact that they were supposed to accomplish that for which by lature they were least adapted. A good instance is the baby's caul, which was and is still believed by many to be a preventive of drowning. Everybody remembers the good use to which Dickens put the caul with which David Copperfield was born. The old lady who won it in a raffle was not drowned; though to her being saved from that fate it is conceded that her antipathy to "meandering" contributed somewhat.

#### HOW TUSKEGEE HELPS THE SOUTH

From the car windows of the Southern Railway system in going south from Washington, one is impressed with marks of a general improvement. Fences are in a better state of repair than they were eight years ago when I last visited Tuskegee. Barns are painted, Factories have been built, and they seem to be busy. Long freight trains on sidings with their variety of machinery and general merchandise confirm the impression. Nowhere else in the section however, is there any sight more else in the section, however, is there any sight more inspiring in its promise for the future of the South than inspiring in its promise for the future of the South than this work at Tuskegee Institute. It is the object lesson for the section. It tells the people what they should do and shows them doing it. Every man and woman of the South, whatever his position in life or his complexion, must profit by contact with the burning intensity and the trained intelligence which marks the work of this little community. No statesman, whatever his prejudices, can leave the place after even a cursory examinadices, can leave the place after even a cursory examina-tion of the work, without feeling that the nation should tion of the work, without feeling that the nation should be doing throughout the country what private philanthropy is doing at Tuskeges. No farmer can see the system and study the details in stock raising, dairying and general agriculture on most unresponsive soil without being a better man for the experience. Indeed the annual conferences of the negro farmers are continued all the year round; for they come in for advice and other assistance whenever they find themselves confronted with acronium at the base of the island, the reflections of the sign of the sign of the island, the reflections of the sign of the sign of the ridges, thick masses of grayish green, that in the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the previous with acronium and the pair with acronium and the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the previous and the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevailing tones. They all the many tints of blue, brown and grain and the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevailing tones. They are the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevailing tones. They are the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevailing tones. They are the pair look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevail look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevail look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with deep chromes and variegated with be red, furnish the prevail look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with look like a covering of velvet. Soft yet with look like a covering of velvet. So assistance whenever they find themselves confronted with agricultural or financial problems.—[John S. Dur-ham, in August National Magazine.

Yellowlail Fish A CATALINA SPORT UN IN THE WORLD.

By a Staff Contributor

E who has fought a three-pos in a mountain pool and has pitte and delicacy of touch against the gamy fish, who has kept his line fre and stones against which his cunning cred to break it, and who has finally his creel, has doubtless thought that no rial sport can give greater pleasure. The a light rod and line has wrestled with a bass fondly imagines that, when it comhas enjoyed the superlative degree, a main no other worlds for him to true if he lives in the East, but if he ern California and embrace the opport our southern waters, he will have a will awaken him to a realization of

will awaken him to a realization of whe with rod and reel.

There are probably no fishing grounds that so abound with game fish as that porclific that laps the Eastern shores of Cathat gem of the occan famous the wand climate and picturesque beauty. If the spot to try his hand at bass fishing, he finds t sea bass and the giant jewfish will give a ence that will remain a lasting memory. Pan-American Exposition there was noth sioned more comment than the California miliar as the general public is with the more produced by the "Golden State," it was as it saw the stuffed Jewfish and Tuna, and he made to believe that the small rod and bifton were actually the means employ those immense specimens of the fanny tri Those who have struggled with the Be

Those who have struggled with the Binny to Those who have struggled with the Binon, or landed the mighty Tarpon in have confessed that for ferceness of attactued fighting energy and endurance, the Tof the sea, stands supreme and alone. What strong men have fought this marine ten to fourteen hours, and then fainted for that he has dragged a rowboat with two confesses with the sea of the sea, and the sea of the sea o that he has dragged a rowboat with two co miles out to sea, and then got away, we how highly prized is the button of the Ta-to the person who has killed a fish of a stands for supreme skill with the rod an as for physical strength and endurance. I are several ladies who wear the club's but ing is almost too strenuous a sport for the lic, as it savors too much of hard work normals.

popular.

In the gamy yellowtail, however, is worthy of any one's endeavor. Built likes he tapers down to a sleuder tail with is fins that drive him through the water at a that is second only to that of his giant of With a dark green back that shades down of silver white, he shows up in the water i polished silver, and when he is firm fighting at the end of two hundred feet of the average fisherman enough exercise to tent with a score of a half dozen.

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Frequently large schools of yellowtall of the Bay itself, and then, indeed, there is not haste." Every rowboat, and there at them, is immediately pressed into service to the island, steam and naphtha launches anything and everything that will hold hasten to the fishing ground, and it is a the stimulating zec-e-e of the reels is excited cries of the women mingled with the men, indicate that the sport is on.

The ordinary method of fishing for years, is to start out early in the morning call how rouses you at 2 a.m. it receives

eall boy rouses you at 3 a.m., it requirenergy to resist the impulse to turn over other "snooze." The corridors of the ghostly quiet as you steal through there is a light fog outside, through the corresponding to the co ghostly quiet as you steal through the There is a light fog outside, through which the series will be an another one at your back, and as the little gine begins to cough and spit in the procunder way, you investigate the bundle give night clerk and which contains your "sase fast. You are headed toward "the fathme fish are said to be running. The fog gradulighter and thinner, soon breaking into lowents, that float upward and vanish. On the zon a faint, pink flush appears, gradually grand richer, and soon the sun, a great, ho phere, pushes itself up from where the sky tant line of ocean. You are running clee headlines of the island, and after your belied your hook and you have reseled out a fifty feet or more of line, which streams esturn to admire the wondrous beauty of the Rising almost perpendicularly from the are sparsely covered with clumps of sage on the north side of the ridges, thicks masses of grayish green, that in the pales look like a covering of velvet. Soft with blu with deep chromes and variegated with blue with deep chromes and variegated with blue with deep chromes and variegated with the tints are made to assume a kaleid gentle ripples that lap the rocky down into the blue water, you find a

trimmed in fancy braid and fine embroidery; excellent 75c yales; Blue Pencil Price each.

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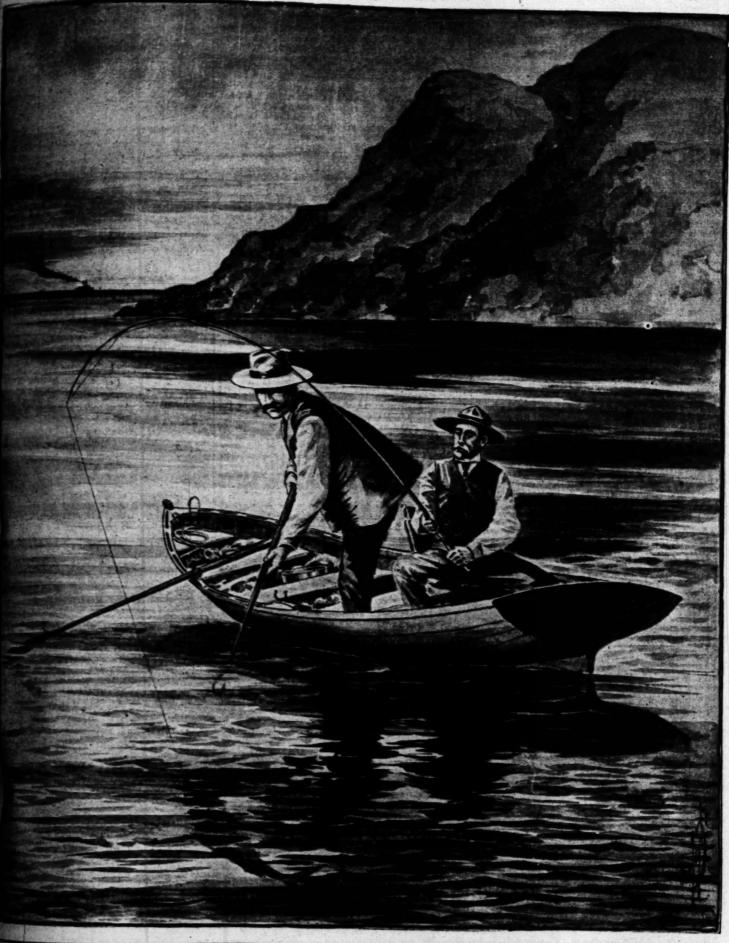
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## Yellowtail Fishing at Catalina—Ready for the Gaff.



tion on your lips. It is never ghty blow seems to fall upon it from your grasp. Zee-e-ewith the shrill whirr so dear to the ri. "Freeze on to him!" shouts your press the leather reel-brake with all seems as if you were trying to hold a with a hair. By the time you have re-

silver seems to dive down into the depths. You make an effort to stop him, but without avail. Down goes your tip into the water, and just as your pole is about to strike the side of the boat (to snap like a pipe stem) your boatman gives the launch a fiirt and start ahead, while at the same moment you let out more line and you have your fish out astern again. He is feeling the strain, however, and is beginning to "sulk." "You "lift" him a little, and are answered by what feel like a series of blows upon your rod. Again and again he pounds against the cruel hook, and Again and again he pounds against the cruel hook, and then starts upward. As he turns, within a hundred feet of line. Memories of old fights at trost come to your mind, and swinging to one side, you start him off at another tandalli that awful pull. Just as you begin to the water upon his white belly and green back, and all the colors of the rainbow are flashed up into your face. A few more flerce rushes, however, and thinking he rets similarly for the boat. The way you now is conquered, you lead him alongside the boat; but just as you begin to feel his time for the kelp. By a mighty effort you turn lighting your pipe, proceed to admire your catch and congratulate yourself that you have had the greatest day's fishing of your life.

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him, and in a few minutes, as you swing him alongside, the boatman, who has been watching, drives the
iron deep into his back and lifts him on board. "A
thirty-pounder, sir," he says. You, however, are nursing your poor thumb and wondering if you can ever use
it again. After a brief rest, you throw out your line, and
in a few moments are again engaged. By the time you
have landed four or five more, you have had enough work
to last you for a day of two. You signify as much, and
the launch is turned toward Avaion. Fixing your cushions comfortably, you stretch out upon the thwart, and ions comfortably, you stretch out upon the thwart,

ther advance in prices but owners and dealers should remember that it is not desirable that that advance should become so rapid or go so far, as to cause a recession in values of any considerable extent to be among the possibilities. Eeach lots are selling rapidly, both at auction sales and otherwise; and purchasers are buying building sites, and improved residence properties, all over the city at fair prices for homes. The city is undoubtedly growing in population, but the trade of the wholesale houses on Los Angeles street

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[Des Moines Leader.

At the auction sale of lots in the
Ocean Beach subdivision, at Redondo,
on Wednesday last, the bidding was
not quite so lively as had been expected. About a score of lots were
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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

#### GARDEN-HOUSES.

THE "SUMMER HOUSE," THE GUEST HOUSE AND THE ARBOR.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

66C TAY a great deal in the open air." How frequently we hear the phrase in Southern California, and how much we enjoy, as individuals, the carrying out of the advice, especially when we are so fortunately situated as to be able to easily avail ourselves of the privilege, but as householders how little prepara-tion is made for enjoying with regularity fresh air and brilliant sunshine each day. We make excursions and revel in the memory of days when, casting business and all personal cares to the wind, we sat under this or that tree, or climbed to that hilltop for the view, or stretched ourselves at full length in the edge of some grassy field, or on the beach, and felt the heartbeat of great Mother Earth. An—yet, much as we recognize the value of Earth. An—yet, much as we recognize the value of daily sun baths, and vigorous exercise in the open air, we make our houses without porches, we plan our gardens all open to the street, and the rude gaze of every passerby. We cramp our garden space with this or that crude arrangement, or even buy a fifty-foot lot and cover it all up with buildings, and this in the face of the fact that most of us have been ordered to California to "live cut of doors."

Oh, we are a decidedly inconsistent people! I could count on the fingers of my hands the well-planned arbors, or summer-houses, or covered seats, or even open or partially sheltered garden seats I have seen in my travels through the gardens of Southern California, and I don't even try to find a reason for this condition of affairs. There really couldn't be any worth considering. Some Bemiful Garden-houses

Out of the garden-houses and arbors I have seen I am bound by the limitations of space to describe but a few. One was a genuine resting place for the family. There was need of shelter for the more delicate members of the household from the breeze, be it ever so gentle. All needed, especially in winter, much sunshine.

All craved freedom and fresh air. And so out of of details in his fine home at Hollywood. Other people

their necessity grew—yes, I will call it an "arbor;" a semicircle of cypress trees; the Monterey. They were kept trimmed dose, so as to form a compact screen, hedge-like in character. A space of a few inches at the ground was cut away, and a neatly-joined board border made the intrusion of small animals or reptiles improbable. The interior space was not over twelve feet in diameter, but it was large enough for three or four of us to gather in on the milder winter mornings, some seated in the big rockers, some on a blanket on some seated in the big rockers, some on a blanket on the bare earth. Overhead all was open, and there we might drink in the sunshine and pure air, either thus with a family party, or alone, as we chose; and every one of us chose to spend at least one hour out of twenty-four in this simple but practicable out-of-doors sun

I saw another such tiny retreat in a back yard in Pasadena the other day, only in the case of the Pasadena arbor it was built of laths in the same semi-circular form, and entirely covered with a climbing rose; in fact, several climbing roses of heavy-foliaged sorts. I like the idea of the vine-covered lattice, especially in this climate. If possible, vines should be selected that are either evergreen, or succeed each other rapidly in the foliage-bearing season.

The more conventional latticed houses, no matter how artistically and carefully constructed, must of course be placed very carefully as to surroundings, and only large, fine gardens give the site for them.

#### A Group of Well-planned Garden-houses.

In the garden of the famous French artist at Holly-wood, Paul de Longpré, are some garden "embellish-ments" that are distinctive in character, in the shape ments" that are distinctive in character, in the shape of garden-houses. The artistic training of the owner has here found expression as truly as in the wonderful paintings which have made his name of world-wide fame, and given joy and delight to lovers of the floral world these many years. It seems eminently fitting that one who so delights the world with the beauty of the flowers which he places on canvas should himself be permitted to stand surrounded by flowers, and Paul de Longpré, as he stands in his beautiful garden, with his fine face upturned to the sunshine, his bright, keen blue eyes always seeking the details of the exquisite creations of nature about him, is so evidently a king of artists that one would not need to have read his history artists that one would not need to have read his history to rejoice that the patient toil of years has been re-warded at last.

have built in Southern California he was a suggestion of the Moorish or S but in this artist's creation the minute detail is carefully carried on

In the garden houses the "guest hose to be known among Mr. De Longpre of Moorish architecture which blends features of the residence. I imagine place, especially for the gentlemen of is especially designed, and who sees comforts exceedingly.

For myself the "summer-house" although a comparatively inexpensive used, there is a daintiness of execution tion that of itself suggests summer ti tion that of itself suggests summer time A conventionalized fleur-de-lis appears hut there is no ornateness, everything ground plan and shape, conducing to brightness. "The retreat," as I have a delightful little shelter, and I have a sthat the artist makes it a "last retreat" the doorbell has rung too frequently duris that, when he seeks this little corner for woman who would disturb him from the betterfiled. to be throttled.

Just such a place for recuperation author or artist should have—and just every garden might have. The "arbor, impossible adjunct of many gardens, a place as women delight in as and an out where they may entertain their friends sewing or their reading. Only the vast sewing or their reading. Only the vast dear creatures have never tried it, and charm they have missed out of life. On day in a garden like this, in the please arbor, will renew life and prolong yout of so-called science and medicine will beauty—dear girls—just remember that in it" with fresh air and sunshine for ging beauty that speaks health and vise of the eye, and dimple of the cheek.

#### The Garden of Paul de Longpre.

Color, color, color; vivid, living color that is Paul de Longpré's garden. There in all the arrangements which bassed me attempts to put in words my impressions, unlike any other garden. There is seplan, no scheme like unto those dearries of "A Hundred Beautiful Homes," and "Own Landscape Artist," but while the in



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there is something that grows upon one as a beart of this very individualistic garden, it must be seeking the motif. I ventured to it what was the governing thought in his of his garden. Just at first I think he costed this abrupt suggestion that I had usual, but I am really very inoffensive in make-up, and after one swift, searching let me tell you the keen blue eyes of Paul were made for detection of the minutest delet Losgré smiled and Said, "Why, yes, I not aim, of course, which is to develop the dividual flower that I can in each case,

ser range should come, and so again and walked in this garden, and talked with its

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cas can have a lawn," said Mr. De Longpré, a will see that the effect of my garden is diswith its low borders of brilliant-colored blost the edges of the lawns;" and indeed I would this feature of this radiant Eden. Another at struck me with force, and which I appealaily

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Planning a Home.

HOW THE ARCHITECT CAN LIGHTEN THE HOME WORK.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

HE planning of the home is an event of more than passing interest to the family. There is a definite, vital relation between the profession of architecture and the work of the housekeeper. It is the province of the architects to so assist the home builder in the arrangement of the dwelling as will be most conducive of comfort and convenience. The knowledge of the re-quirements of domestic architecture must come from actual observation of the problems of home life, and can-not be gleaned from text-books alone.

didividual flower that I can in each case, always to the condition or juxtaposition of fower." This was at my first meeting with at the flower painters," when, introduced at a we had expressed a mutual interest each in the other, and I had confessed to having at look over the hedge which divided his at the main boulevard of Hollywood. It was all that a cordial invitation to inspect the deep range should come, and so again and Much has been written about the artistic treatment of the dwelling, and still more on the subject of home dec-oration; but too little thought has been given to the relation of the architect to good housekeeping. ing dishes is at best a prosaic duty; but a skillful arrangement can lighten this part of the housekeeper's work; closets for dishes, towels, pots and pans can be so arranged that practically no steps are required to put them in place. The culinary arrangements of the household should be as compact as possible, avoiding every unnecessary step. The floor space has a definite relation to the work of the housekeeper; the arrangements of conveniences where most needed greatly facilitate the work, and conserve the strength of the housewife

The conditions of California climate call for a peculiar I treatment if we are to make the most of our delightful

THESH & RUSSELL ARCHITECTS SET BYTHE BIG LO ANGELS COL

environments. Sunshine and sea breezes are paramount, and the living-rooms should be flooded with sunlight,

and the chambers, as far as possible, be made accessible to the ocean air. Woodwork should be simple in outline

leaving no unnecessary molds for the lodgment of dust.

The wall spaces of rooms in their relation to the furniture, pictures, etc., should be carefuly arranged. The furniture, as far as possible, should be located by the

architect, so that the arrangement of windows and doors will be most advantageous. The interior of the home

is essentially the dwelling place, and all that con-duces to comfort and homelikeness should find its place. The sketch presented this week is planned for a sub-urban home, and represents the artistic treatment of

domestic architecture. Large rooms, abundantly lighted with sunshine; ample closets, finished floors, artificial means of warmth, compact kitchen and an attractive porch, are the cardinal points of the place. The ex-terior, with its sweeping roof, clinker chimney, deep veranda, and massive columns, will make an exceed-ingly attractive picture, as it nestles amid our semi-

It is just as economical (all things considered) to build an artistic home, as one where outlines are un-couth and devoid of beauty.

NORMAN F. MARSH.

TO THOSE WHO GO AWAY.

It is apparent to any one who looks about the residence streets of our large cities in summer that those

who leave town are the ones having the most comfortable homes to stay in. Great thick-walled houses of many rooms, often with shade about them and fair-

sized plots of grass, are shut up tight and left, while the

owners hie themselves to the country or seashore.

What a pity it is that some friend, some acquaint-

ance who is not in particularly desirable quarters, some one whose life is in this trying season rendered pecul-

iarly hard by reason of circumscribed or heated environ-ments, cannot enjoy these homes during the (line of ab-

sence. How delightful such a change would be to them

You cannot realize it without putting yourself in their

places. But to them the change would be an uplift men

New surroundings, the coolness of a less restricted

house, the variation of sights and sounds would be a great relief and the summer of the fortunate owners would be made pleasanter by the consciousness that while they were drinking in sea, mountain or country air, some one else was getting added comfort at home.—

tally as well as physically.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TYPE OF GIRL MOST LOVABLE.

Certainly she is not the blue-stocking crammed with information in an undigested form, neglectful of her person, sallow of akin, contemptuous of those graces which are to womanhood what the scent is to the lily or the color to the rose.

If you could induce her to forget how clever she was, or lose sight of it yourself for a half a minute, she might be lovable; but the clever woman is always insisting upon her cleverness-at least, the so-called clever woman of today, who is really the most stupid woman of all

Not the beauty, because handsome is as hands does, and the prettiest girls are often the shallowest and

Not the society girl, always in a whirl, the devotee of balls and private theatricals, thirsting for publicity, rushing wildly from one thing to another, depending for

appiness upon excitement.

Not the meek, colorless girl, who says "Yes, dear," to everything, and is only too ready to make a footsto herself for man to put his feet on.

Not the Martha-like maiden, barassed about the house hold affairs, whose burning ambition is to live in a large house, and who regards a husband more or less as an adjunct to it.

Not the rapid girl, with her dogs, her chums and her

Not the exacting girl, quick and passionate of temper, jealous of every other woman, suspicious to an insan degree, always fancying some neglect and resenting it.

Not the sharp-tongued girl, with the quick reparted

and the witty sarcasm.

Not the smart girl, with her frequent changes of costume, her inordinate extravagance and her devotion to

The most lovable type of girl is the sympathetic one; the girl who is glad of a man's protection, his arm across a street, his help over a stile, his assistance in carrying parcels, his escort to the theater—the girl who could stand alone, if she had to do it, but who greatly prefers to be spared the necessity.

The girl who can spend a month at home and stay in every night without once being dull or bored.

The girl who can darn socks, fix buttons, and, at a

The girl who can see good in everything, who has a large heart and a kindly, amiable nature.-[McCall's Magazine.

#### YOUNGEST OF ALL PROPESSORS.

The youngest professor in the world is decidedly Alberto Spalding, the little man of the age of thirteen, who was recently made professor of music at the Conserva-torium in Bologna. At the solemn ceremony of installa-tion the director of that institute called the boy professor "the little Paganini who would in time be a big, a very big one."—[Modern Society.

The emnibus drivers on one of the principal London lines drive on alternate days eighty miles and forty-eight miles, which total up to 23,360 miles a year. The circumference of the earth is only 25,000 miles. If the earth were all dry land, they could almost drive across it every year in the hours they have to devote to the common round in London streets.—[Chicago Journal.



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BE COULD SHINE.

PLAN FOR A SUBURBAN HOME.

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Stanford Museum.

VALUABLE COLLECTIONS HOUSED BY A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.

By a Special Contributor.

ENJAMIN FRANKLIN, if he did not found the British Museum, was at least in at the founding, for, when a runaway apprentice lad in London, he attracted by his wit the attention of Sir Hans Sloane, and visited the famous collector in his home in Bloomsbury. The American youth had brought many curios with him from the new world, which the enthusiastic collector was glad to purchase from him. Franklin was several times asked to visit Sir Hans, and was shown the treasures of the probleman's collections; and shown the treasures of the nobleman's collections; and in his autobiography he relates how an asbestos purse—then a wonder of wonders—which he had brought from America, went to swell Sir Hans's collection. In 1725, probably neither Franklin nor his patron dreamed of the proportions to which that modest museum was to grow. In 1880 another American boy visited Europe with his

action. Here is Ford's unapproached collection of paintings representing in series twenty-four of the Old California Missions. Here are the skeletons, mounted as in life, of Electioneer and Occident and Palo Alto, the most wonderful string of horses ever gotten together by man. During the first weeks of May, there were added a col-lection of several hundred pieces of fine Italian glass, the workmanship and gift of Silvio Salviati and Maurisio Cameroni, the men who in Italy may almost be said to have rediscovered one of the lost arts and now make the most beautiful vessels of iridescent glass in the world. But more even in its field for the future will this museum be distinguished from the older museums of the East and of Europe. Its collections of paintings and coins, of pottery and tapestries, which it has in common with all the others, are not especially remarkable, but already Mrs. Stanford in her trip to the orient in 1902, already Mrs. Stanford in her trip to the orient in 1902, and President Jordan, in his summer voyages to the coasts of the Philippines and Samoa, have begun collections of the life and art of the South Sea Islands, and the shore lands of the great Pacific, which will be unique. Dr. Jordan's marine collections will not be placed in the main museum, but find their more appropriate setting in the natural history museum of the Science Building, but every feature of island life, the

vestibule, whose walls are lin California marble from the Here the simple and conveni-seum becomes apparent. The right, and the strong rooms valuable collections, are dir simple arrangement is duplica the central rooms again being reached by a square gallery w broad double flight of steps di Turning to the left, the visitor

Turning to the left, the visitor a devoted to the Indian relics and a stone Age. The walls are lined we chaze and of war, the most interest kayaks, or walrus-hide boats, in outride the flercest storms of Bering stone underneath their seat to one working up the narrow entrance, as renely up and down in saug sais water for twenty-four or forty-eight the storm lasts, when any stronger be likely to founder in the beavy sease there are rows on rows of his miniature Catacombs in fact—brough mounds, interesting enough to the able of revealing to them the past of ordinary onlooker piles of human in nothing more.

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Beyond the room of the Indians and the western rotunds, and opening her rooms, the further extension of the Each of these and the rotunds are the its brought by Mrs. Stanford from Chin 1902. Rich embroideries and intricate carving, bronzes, arms, and china, lace strange musical instruments, producin fill these rooms, and chief in interest bedroom set, first exhibited at the Ku marvel of wood carving and curious. bedroom set, first exhibited at the En marvel of wood carving and curiously mother of pearl. The magnificent is burner," an antique bronze over 300 stands in the center of the rotunda, is and represents Buddhistic mythology, in Japan, this Koro would have been as the Japanese student who explains is wonderful how quickly the Japanes tricks of other civilized nations to on their gods in terms of money!"

Returning, we pass directly into where we are met by the famous Diffrom the Island of Cyprus. The only and Roman pottery and glass in the passes this one in number and value of their tat the Metropolitan Museum of it ever made.

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Gen. Louis Palms di Cesnola, he family, passed his youth at the lemy st Turin. He was a spidier ation of 1948, and fought in our Civbocoming an American citizen, he commade him famous. He early disce of Cyprus, once the meeting place of Thomicians, and the primitive Grecopolis, and a veritable storehout for ten years he patiently carrie there, having no help but the peasa their rude hand implements. The and glass here exhibited are the resoft labor, during which time Gen. It tombs and located definitely a notities of Cyprus.

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The Egyptian collection is still we



parents and began a collection which at the time was only a boy's whim, but which was destined to grow and develop until it bids fair to become the largast private collection in the world. Leland Stanford, Jr., was only eleven on this first trip to Europe, but already in 1883, by a second voyage, he had conceived the notion of gathering the materials for a great museum. Somewhat apart from the University buildings, on the Stanford campus, that museum now stands, and to its wings are now being made additions larger than the total present building itself. building itself.

When all is done, the 90,000 square feet of basement and the 200,000 square feet of the two main stories will have a floor area equal to almost twice the ground space of the national Capitol at Washington.

Not only in the manner of its founding and growth, but also in the character of many of the exhibits recently placed within its walls, and still more in the field from which its future acquisitions will be drawn, the Stanford Museum is unique among the great collections, pub lic and private, of the world. Here are to be found the mementos which celebrated the completion of the first railway spanning the continent, the golden spike with roads, the cups that were given and the medals that were struck for that historic occasion. Here, too, are the Muybridge pictures, the first ever taken of animals in motion, which revolutionized our ideas of muscular

boats, arms, utensils, and houses of the native peoples, will be preserved here. Already a considerable begin-ning has been made.

As the traveler drives from the Palo Alto station down the avenue toward the University, he first passes the groves of the Arboretum; and emerging into the wide clearing which fronts the University, he sees, off to the right, the massive Doric columns and broad facade of the museum. Four gigantic white figures, robed in classic garments, stand guard over the portals, ranged in line along the roof surmounting the columns of the porch. The most various rumors are current among the students and tourists as to who these gentlemen marked for distinction may be. "Uncle John," the "ploneer" bus driver, who has enlivened the stay of several generations of students and shed light on the inquiries of several thousand tourists, sometimes avers that these figures represent Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, and sometimes that they are the "Big Four" who took up considerable of Uncle Sam's land and built the Central As the traveler drives from the Palo Alto station down considerable of Uncle Sam's land and built the Central Pacific Railroad. Uncle John is wrong. It has been officially given out that the four are Plutarch, Aristotle, Herodotus, and Plato. If Uncle John but knew the reputation of at least two of these old-time romanticists, he never would disown them.

Beyond the columns of the entrance the visitor passes through some one of six great bronze doors, reproductions of the famous ones at Florence, and enters the lofty

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WILLIAM H. THOMSON.

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## Mogador.

THE PICTURE CITY AT THE GATES OF THE DESERT.

From London Black and White.

T first sight, one might hesitate to describe Moga-A dor, "the Picture City" of Sidi M'godol, by the title that heads this note. Haha, famous for sport, and M'touga, noted for horses, stretch in fertile splendor between the Picture City and the true desert, while to the north Shiadma's vast province is not less pleasing to the eye or comforting to its inhabitants. But Mogador stands at the gates of the desert so far as the wild Southern men are concerned. For all to whom Marraksh is barred, the last open port of the Suitan's realm is the market for the few necessities of life, the cloth, tea, and sugar that travel to regions where no European has set his foot. Forget the flags of the Consuls that flutter of Sundays over a score of houses—the smallest country represented by the largest flag; forget the unaccustomed cleanliness of the streets and the Saturday promenade, and you have a typical Moorish town well deserving the praise that has been showered upon it by native admir-

No city known to me possesses more pleasant approaches by land and sea. Constantinople reserves its splendors for the traveler by the waterway; Cadiz does the same; Damascus and Marraksh must be reached by the road; but the Picture City is equally dazzling to the seafaring man and the traveler who comes by way of the Argan forest across the shining sand.

Within the city walls, past the long files of camels that rest outside, from Tafilalt or the Sahara, there is little to disturb the suggestion of an African city. The stray native who offers his services as guide is either a Moor, or a Jew in the striking garb of the Mellah. Hotel touts are absent, for the town boasts but one hotel, and that is content with the aspect of a private house and the custom that finds its way there unassisted. If at first sight the town offers few attractions, it may be trusted to reveal many more in a few days. No visitor interested in the many types of men who hall from the unknown lands, no student of Morocco's fauna and flora need go empty away from Mogador, and the city is hab-itable all the year round. Perennial breezes temper the summer heat that makes the coast unendurable elsewhere; mild summer prevails from June to June; fruit and vegetables abound; the fish supply is varied and abundant; and in the markets I have seen a fair bullock sold for thirty shillings, and a fat sheep for five. The troubles that come to Morocco from all sides seem to leave the Picture City in peace, perhaps as one Moor suggested to me because Sidi M'godol, the patron saint, is more powerful than the saints who protect other cities. For myself I incline to the less orthodox belief that Mogador does no more than share the peace belonging to Southern Morocco, where the people have few of the inborn fighting tendencies that belong to the Riff eountry and cities like Fez and Mekna. If more explanation be needed, one may find it in the fact that so many tribes look to Mogador as the main source of all the supplies they covet. To create trouble there might be to deprive themselves of the only good depot within their reach. Perhaps the city's gories are on the wane already, in spite of the uninterrupted peace. Traders no longer bring gold dust and feathers of the wild ostrich to the southern port, even the richest dates of the Tafialt oases are hard to find within its gates. French competition, and the opening of the Oran-Figuig route are responsible for the change, and the coast merchants fear that there will be less trade still in the days when French ambition is realized, and the railway girding Mo rocco raises St. Louis, Senegal, to the dignity of a first-class port, and sends there or to Algeria the bulk of goods that pass to Europe today by way of Moorish ports.

The Moors have given their city a happy title. From twilight to twilight there is a constant succession of pictures, come devised by Nature-with no help from man, and many more that seem to owe their charm to a suggestion of life that has not changed since the days when the Berbers possessed the land. From the Daka's gate, with its quaint, useless cannon crowning the wall, one may watch the afternoon promenade of the Jews, who seem to monopolize the city's trade, and wonder at the absence of the unrest that troubles our western life; save in the brief hour when the auctioneers run through the market place recording the latest bidding for their wares, bustle and excitement are conspicuously absent. Traders, be they Moons or Jews, sit quietly in their little boxlike shops waiting for such business as may come their way, importuning no man, seeming, in the hours of fire at least, to resent the intrusion of customers. Life is lazy, few men are strenuous, let so much be confessed cheerfully, for the Picture City is a place of holiday, a lotus land where excitement, political or commercial, is hopelessly out of place.

Very striking in the early morning is the scene beyond the town, past the old and new cemeteries, of the Jews and the Chris ian cemetery tended by Franciscan monks, and so charmingly overgrown with flowers that it always recalls to my mind the flower garden of the Catholic brotherhood in the far-away corner of the world where the Capernaum looks out over the Sea of Galilee. Some of the cattle dealers ply their trade against the cemetery walls, and further along the beach rough scaffolding,

The business woman's directory may be as well as interesting work, and chained in every drug store along-time.—[Boston Evening Transcript.]

Moorish aspect, for Saturday witnesses the closing of all the Jewish shops and the afternoon promenade of the community. European clothes are called in to do justice to the occasion, but they do not show to advantage

against the simpler and more striking native attire. One feels that on this day the Picture City runs a risk of suggesting a caricature, but the community has many connections with Europe, and seems anxious to emphasize

Naturalist and sportsman will be hard to please if Mogador cannot satisfy them. It is the port by which one reaches the great Argan forest that stretches for one reaches the great Argan forest that stretches for some forty miles into the interior. In its vast sanctuaries wild boar increase and multiply; now and again, a leopard finds his way there from the Atlas mountains; hyena, jackal, fox, lynx, hare and porcupine may be found without difficulty; and the wily otter is to be hunted in the rivers, where, needless to say, there is a good store of trout. Among the birds, partridges, pigeons, ringdoves and the beautiful lesser bustard contribute to the bag, and the conditions of sport are such as one has a right to expect in a country to which few visitors come.

hour's canter across the beach brings the visitor to the forest, but he may easily spend four days crossing it, and is well-advised to take some experienced trackers with him if the sun and stars have no value as guides.

Many tracks stretch across the more open ways, some leading to the Sus country, others to the northern province, others to Marraksh itself, and to the untrained eye those tracks are all alike. From time to time a camel caravan passes on its way, or goatherds and shepherds from the Wad Noon and July deserts come with the countless flocks and herds in search of watered pasture; but few can hope to benefit by their appearance, for they are of the Berber family, and speak Shillah; even Ara-

bic is unknown to them.

Some day, perhaps in the near future, the Argan forest will become a familiar spot, Mogador will enlarge its boundaries, and an up-to-date civilization will make the district as vulgar as Switzerland; but there is time for the present generation to enjoy glimpses of native life and days of splendid sport in surroundings not to be readily matched in point of health or beauty. And from the Picture City the man who has a taste for travel may venture in comparative safety to Marraksh and the Atlas mountains, or seek some small measure of renown by penetrating into the unknown Sus, to the forbiddes. city of Tarndant, goal of many travelers' ambition

#### RHYMING LIST OF PRESIDENTS.

The first of our Presidents every one knows. For yearly the fame of George Washington grows. When eight years he'd served, John Adams served four; Thomas Jefferson followed for eight years more, James Madison next, and then James Monroe. Each sat for two terms; next, for one term, you know, Came an Adams again, John Quincy, by name. Andrew Jackson for two terms as President came. Then Martin Van Buren four years held sway. But William H. Harrison in a month passed away. Giving place to John Tyler, who next took the seat, And became President, the full term to complete.

James K. Polk, for one term, came from old Tennezsee; Then Zachary Taylor, the next one we see But death, ere two years, called him from the race, Millard Fillmore completing the term in his place. Franklin Pierce, his successor, the next four years; Then, for one term, James Buchanan appears. Then Abraham Lincoln, whose first term was passed in guiding our country through war's fierce blast; But his second term hardly begins when it ends, And his murder brings grief to his millions of friends Andrew Johnson completed the unexpired space Then Ulysses S. Grant for eight years held the place. Rutherford B. Hayes for one term held the chair, Though Democrats held his election unfair. James A. Garfield the people next chose as their chief, But though mourned by the country, his time was but brief,

For a murderer's hand shot the President dead, And Chester A. Arthur was Chief in his stead. Grover Cleveland for four years next sat in the chair, When Benjamin Harrison succeeded him there, Four years, in his turn, in the seat to remain, And when his term ended came Cieveland again. For William McKinley, one term's barely o'er, When the people have given him four years more.

Once more in our nation comes sorrow and grief, Again an assassin strikes down our Chief, And Theodore Roosevelt assumes the command, The latest Executive here in our land

—[G. L. Couray, in New York Swa

#### ZIGEUNERLIED.

The rain is gone, but the leaves are wet, The long spathe swells where the buds are set; Summer shall wear what the spring-tide weaves In her green, green bower of leaves.

Dim are the stars, though the moon 'ose bright; My chamber is full of the sweet spring night, The dark spring night and its scented gloom— Blue dusk and the lilac-bloom.

The heart of youth and the House of Dream, They are here once more while the spring stars gleam; The palace-towers of the Eastern tale Fell not till the dawn grew pale.

See how their casement, amber-bright, Hangs in the wall of the dark spring night; The gypsy halts by the lighted pane And then-to the road again. -[Rossmond Marriott Watson,

Polk: She took part in your amateur play, didn't Jolk-Oh, yes, she took the part of a waitress. Polk—What sort of a costume did she wear?

Jolk—A fetching one, of course.—[Philadelphia Press

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At the auction at Shakespeare Be-pices of Burbank lots were sold at 1 \$165 to \$700 and agr over \$25,000.

Golf Park Tract.

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At the auction sale of lots in the Ocean Beach subdivision, at Redondo, on Wednesday last, the bidding was not quite so lively as had been expected. About a score of lots were sold including three on the ocean front, which went at prices that will certainly leave the gurchasers a good profit in the near future, should they want to sell them. There are now only ten lots left on the scean front at Redonde, out of the eighty-three that were originghty-three that were origin-

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Stories of the Firing Line.

Stories of Animals.

Breechloaders in the Spanish Armada

HAT there is very little new under the sun has once more been proved at Tobermory Bay, Mull, where Capt. Burns of Glasgow has, with the permission of the Duke of Argyll, been searching for relics of the Admiral of Florence, one of the vessels of the Spanish Armada, known to have been blown up in 1588 in that With the aid of an old chart the diver went down into twelve fathoms and came across a bronze breechloading cannon 4½ feet long, 8 inches in diameter at the breech, and bearing the date 1563. The diver also discovered a pistol heavily incrusted with lime, a sword blade and a kedge anchor. The relies will be exhibited at the Glasgow Royal Exchange on an early date. Breechloading in artillery and small arms is popularly

supposed to be an invention of the middle of last cen-tury, but such is by no means the case. In a Dublin rifle offered to the British War Office at the close of the eighteenth century, and rejected, as it was considered to need too much ammunition.—[London Chronicle.

Flag that Never Came Down.

S URRENDER." was the message. "Go back to your homes; I will not have one of these young men ncounter one more hazard for my sake."

That night Richard Hunt fought out his battle

That night Richard Hunt fought out his battle with himself, pacing to and fro under the stars. He had struggled faithfully for what he believed, still believed, and would, perhaps, always believe, was right. He had fought for the broadest ideal of liberty as he understood it, for citizen, state, and nation. The appeal had gone to the sword, and the verdict was against him. He would accept it. He would go home, take the oath of allegiance, resume the law and as an American citizen do his duty. cept it. He would go home, take the oath of allegiance, resume the law, and, as an American citizen, do his duty. He had no sense of humiliation; he had no apology to make, and would never have—he had done his duty. He felt no bitterness, and had no fault to find with his foes, who were brave and had done their duty as they had seen it; for he granted them the right to see a different duty from what he had decided was his. And that was

Renfrew the Silent was waiting at the smouldering fire. He neither looked up nor made any comment when the general spoke his determination. His own face grew more sullen, and he reached his hand into his breast and pulled from his faded jacket the tattered colors that

"These will never be lowered as long as I live," he said, "nor afterwards if I can prevent it." And lowered they never were. On a little island in the Pacific ocean, they never were. On a little assand in the raction of this strange soldier, after leaving his property and his kindred forever, lived out his life among the natives with this blood-stained remnant of the Stars and Bars over his hut, and when he died the flag was hung over his grave, and above that grave today the tattered emblem still sways in southern air.—[John Fox, Jr., in Scrib-

First Time Under Fire.

SHALL never forget the first time I was under fire," said Col. Thomas Crenshaw to a party of veterans who were fighting their battles o'er again. "We were supporting a battery and bad iain down on a stretch of ground as level as a ballroom floor. The Confeds were beyond riffe shot, but they opened on us with artillery, and they did everlastingly plow up the ground with hot and shall. Except the said sold the provider of the confederation of the c with shot and shell. Every old soldier knows that artil-lery fire at long range is not half so much to be dreaded as the rattle of musketry, which sounds on the battle-field like Chinese firecrackers, in a thunderstorm, but it is a good deal more 'skeery' to a novice. There we lay for half an hour, never moving a finger, watching the puffs of flame from a dozen cannon and the shells com-ing tearing through the air with their flendish shriek, headed directly for our faces. I tell you a position of that kind tries the very soul of your raw re cruit. Give him a chance to shoot back, and he is all right, but fighting is one thing and waiting to get killed

right, but fighting is one thing and waiting to get killed without striking a blow is quite another.

"But there was more ahead for us. After the artillery duel had raged for some time a regiment of Confederate cavalry debouched from the wood with all the deliberation and precision of a dress parade. They were Mississippians, tall, athletic fellows, who sat their horses like centaurs. They halted and dressed ranks while the batteries behind them hurled a perfect rain of shells over their heads. We could see their colonel riding over their heads. We could see their colonel riding down the line pointing with his sword to our battery. which was plunging suells in among them with frightful rapidity, but little effect. They advance a step or two, every horseman seeming to choose his ground. Here they come, slowly, steadily, like a great gray wave, con-scious of irresistible power. The bugle rings out sharp and shrill, they break into a quick trot, 800 sabers leap into the air and the stars and bars stream out on the smoky background like a portentous meteor. On they come: 800 yards, 700, 600! Gads, has our battery gone silent. Five hundred, 400! Charge! Every spur sinks deep, the 'rebel yell' rises from every throat, and the column leaps forward like a thunderbolt, into the face of which crashes the canister from our four six-pounders. Great ragged holes are torn through the four-deep column, but they close instantly, and it comes on un-

"Now it is our turn! We are in front of the battery, in the pathway of the avalanche. We pour a volley into it at 80 yards! A hundred brave men reel out of their saddles, a hundred horses go plunging to their knees! The line wavers! Another volley, and another! The

line breaks and suddenly retreats, while we swing our caps and cheer and hug each other for joy. And that was war!"—[St. Louis Globe Democrat. head to the middle finger, 9 feet 3.3-4 inches, matter of chance that the commerce

When Troops Fire on a Crowd.

HAVEN'T seen in print, as far as the crowd is concerned, just what happened after the troops fired on it, in Evansville, but," said a reminiscent man, "that incident brings to my mind the most remarkable trans-formation scene 1 ever saw, after the firing of troops on a crowd on another occasion

'A marching civilian body was proceeding along in the center of a city street, with, for its protection, a line of soldiers marching on each side of it, while the sidewalks were packed with accompanying, antagonistic crowds of people. A platol shot or two were fired, somebody on a housetop threw something that hit one of the soldiers, the combined marching column in the street halted, and the troops on the left of this combined col-umn fronted and fired a volley into the dense crowd of

people that had filled the walk on that side.
"A moment later, when the smoke had lifted so that you could see, there wasn't any crowd on the walk at all: there wasn't anybody there; there was nothing there, except that here and there in the otherwise empty expanse lay the body of a dead man or of a man wounded, lying prone upon the sidewalk, at one angle or another to the line of the curb. The crowd which a moment before had filled the sidewalk had disappeared as completely as

filled the sidewalk had disappeared as completely as though it had never been there.

"I suppose that is what must have happened at Evansville. I guess that is what always happens when troops fire into a crowd."—[New York Sun.

Spanish War Sentiment.

WAS in Madrid, Spain, six months after the close of the war," said the American tourist, "and wanted to take a run down to the old city of Toledo. I had heard, however, that the feeling against Americans was neard, however, that the feeling against Americans was very bitter in the latter city, and it struck me that it would be a good thing to get a little advice. The land-lord had been very kind and courteous, though a Span-iard, and I put the case before him.

"Señor," he replied, after a bit, "if you went to Toledo would you mention anything about your Admiral Dewey and Manila Bay?"

"I should not," I replied.
"Nor Santiago and Admiral Sampson?"
"Not a word."

"Nor the fight on San Juan Hill and Gen. Torral's sur-

"And would you refer to our loss of Cuba and the Phil-

Well. I think you can safely go to Toledo," he said,

after looking me over, "but my advice to you, in case the painful subject is touched upon, is to say that you expected Spain to whip the United States within thirty days, and you can't tell why the devil she took three months to do it;"—[Chicago News.

ANIMAL STORIES.

HINK, a champion Slamese sacred cat, the property of George Greene of No. 1253 Thord avenue has worn herself thin worrying about her family of six, now three months old. The trouble began when the kittens were five weeks old, at which time it developed that only three of the cats were sacred. A Slamese cat is sacred only if its fur is cream colored, which color makes any animal holy in Slam, including white elephants. Chink's fur is cream white and has been a source of pride to herself and her white, and has been a source of pride to herself and her master, for there are few cats in the world that have greater claim to sanctity than Chink.

The trouble in the hitherto happy domestic arrangements of Chink's family began when the cat found that only three of her six sons had their mother's cream-color fur. The other had the Siamese markings, but lacked the color which gives caste, ranging in shade from light brown to a rusty black, while one had a tail four inches long. Four inches is two and a half inches over the regulation length for Siamese cats' tails, and this

Chink is nothing if not motherly, and she did not let her sons perceive her feelings, treating all with equal tenderness. But the strain was wearing on her, and recently she became thin and melancholy, so that her ma ter has been forced to consider separating them in order that the mother may recover.

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Chink has won many prizes in cat shows, for she never fails to attract attention by her comely looks.

Chink's tail, in addition to being the regulation length, has the rare quality of being curly, which makes her more valuable. Siame have to be fed a fresh egg every morning for breakfast. -[New York Herald.

The Monster Gorilla.

THERE has just been placed on exhibition in the Um-THERE has just been placed on exhibition in Hamburg, the biggest known specimen of gorilla. It was shot in the Cameroon Territory, in West Africa. After much difficulty it was removed to Hamburg, stuffed, mounted and placed on exhibition. men of gorilla. It was shot in the Cameroon Territory, in West Africa. After much difficulty it was removed to Hamburg, stuffed, mounted and placed on exhibition. It measures 6 feet 10 3-4 inches from the crown of the

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The Arabian Riding Camel.

As we have racers and cart horses, so the Abreeds of camels severally adapted to for carrying burdens. It is to the fast rilling camels that the name dromedary alons suthis term—the Greek equivalent of merely a breed, and not a particular swearness of Arabia and Africa, as well as the in India, belong to the same hump special lightly-built and long-limbed animal in estita double-humped relative, the Bactrian trail Asia. Not improbably some of the latter species which are found in the set the Gobi Desert are the descendants of wild animals, but the Arabian camel is a wild state, and we are even ignorated. the Gobi Desert are the descendant of wild animals, but the Arabian camel is in a wild state, and we are even ignorate place, although it is quite likely that this morth Africa or the neighborhood of the ampensable, and for this purpose they have in into Australia and Arizona, where some of wild. Their broad, cushion-like hood ressentially animals of the desert, and a solutely helpless on a wet and slipper As if conscious that men cannot do without are some of the worst-tempered and ille in creation and, save for their enterpheavy loads they can carry, no one has a say in their favor. If a camel can bits a senger whom he may be passing in a will never fail to avail himself of the other bubbling noise made by a "masi" will destroy the rest of an entire camp—litrated News.

Nightingales in a Thunderstorm.

BiRDS, as a rule, do not seem to enjoy are nightingales an exception? A comtions a curious circumstance during the form and the storm raged with examence, the lightning and thunder being some of the claps like cannon reports to border of Sussex for several hours and all that while (says the correspondence). looking out at the terrific spectacle, out of the question owing to the up gales were in constant chorus, as if tracing of the thunder. It was most as sional pauses of the din, to hear the clous bird music.—[Westminster Garet

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## The Development of the Great Southwest.



Compiled for The Times.

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plant, which will enable Stern & Son to ship direct to the East, on the completion of the overland line.

#### A New Mexico Valley.

C OLLOWING is from an interview in the Las Vegas Optic, regarding the San Juan Valley, of New Mex-

"The line from Durango to Gallup or some other Santa Fé connection should be built. It would be a paying road, opening up a magnificent country. The whole country between Farmington and Gallup and farther south, is one vast bed of fine coal. There are good tim-ber and agricultural lands along the way, and such a road would give the San Juan people a market for their fruit and make their valley one of the finest agricultural sections of the West. The fruit crop this year, a failure in nearly every part of the Territory, is prodigious in the San Juan Valley."

#### Hollywood Granite

MONG the resources of Hollywood are the extensive granite deposits in the cañon, west of town. The Hollywood News says:

stone is of a superior quality, running in ledges, and is easily accessible. It has never yet been extensively quarried, but the supply is known to be inexhaust-

"This will, in time, prove to be a most valuable industry for Hollywood. The rock can easily be hauled down the grade to the railway, and from there transported to any part where needed. It will come into use for founddations of buildings when the quarries are opened. It will be used for abutments and for harbor improvements, as it is nearer the coast than any other rock deposit now known. It will add greatly to Hollywood's prosperity."

#### Strawberries.

A N exchange states that George W. Allen, who owns ten acres in Sawtelle, has set out five acres to strawberries, which are watered by means of a well and gaso-Since April 1 he has picked and marketed line engine. Since April 1 he has picked and marketed between 6000 and 7000 boxes. He found a ready market in Sawtelle and Santa Monica. The berries were unusually large, and brought two cents more than the average market price per box. He contemplates setting out four acres more to the berries.

#### Farming in Perris Valley.

THE Perris Progress recently gave the following account of grain farming on a large scale, with modern machinery, by a firm in Perris Valley:

"In this day of progress and advancement, it is pleasing to note that science and inventive genius have lent their influences not only to the mechanical arts alone, but to agricultural pursuits as well.

"Believing that the successful agriculturist today is he who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, or produces that one at the possible cost, the enterprising firm of Kerr & Kerr have seized the opportunities opened by steam power, and by applying it to modern farming machinery are leaving no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose.

"In the northern part of Perris Valley lies a large level tract of land where the Kerr brothers, Charles and Tom, are practicing their up-to-date methods of farming only raising grain instead of grass. Here any day now may be seen a huge engine devouring about seven barrels of oil every twelve hours, dragging a combined harvester through eighty to one hundred acres of grain each day, and leaving a trail of grain sacks all threshed, sacked and ready for shipment. To do this but seven men are required where eighteen to twenty-one are used on the stationary outfits, and about fifty head of horses on each combined harvester, saving about fifty per cent of the cost of horses. The indicated horse power of 'Old

Barney' is 125, but the actual working power is about 50.
"When the harvest season is over, 'Old Barney' is 'hitched up' to 96 disc plows, and later in the season, after the rains have come, to 56 gang plows, plowing strip of land 41 feet in width and covering about 20 acres or more per day. Oftentimes the plowing is done by night as well as day. But the strik-ing feature of this method of farming lies in economy with which it is done. It is said that an acre of land can be put in grain with the discs, exclusive of seed, for 7 cents, with the plows for 16 cents, and can be harvested for 60 cents, and when the work stops no hungry horses are left to eat their heads off.

"The Kerr brothers have about 4500 acres in grain near Perris this year, under the management of Tom Kerr, while Charles Kerr is superintending some 6000 acres at Merced. Their wheat in Perris Valley is run-ning from 7 to 10 sacks per acre and from 4500 acres some 40,000 sacks are expected. When this is figured at the present price of grain it looks like a small fortune might be realized from a single crop.

#### Southern California Lumber.

F EW people know anything about the lumber industry it is one of considerable importance. The Highlands Messenger recently had the following, in regard to lumber operations in the San Bernardino Mountains:

"The lumber mill of the Brookings Lumber and Box Company at Fredalba made a run last Saturday which exceeds anything that has ever been made since the mill has been in operation. The cut was for the regular day's run, 64,000 feet, and is remarkable considering the fact that with good running the average per day hardly ever goes over 55,000, a figure which is being maintained now

"The company has increased the number of their teams r hauling the product of their mill to the box factory in Highland, until now it has fourteen teams of four riules each, which are hauling about 3700 feet each

"The Brookings have decided that they will have to have better facilities for doing their logging, and to carry out this they have ordered two new donkey en-gines which will be installed about the first of next month. This will make a battery of five in use. company has found that this addition is necessary for the fact that it must arrange to get out more logs, or at least to keep up the average of the past, an average which was made high owing to the favorable weather of the past four or five years, which made it possible to run long seasons. This year, for instance, the season was considerably shorter than usual, owing to the late rains of this spring. So with their new engines they can in a much shorter time get out as many logs as they have in the past.

"The force on the mountains is kept up to a good number, and is, therefore, able to keep the mill in operation, thus insuring a plentiful supply of lumber for the con

"At the factory in Highland, improvements have been made that will enable the company to put out much more stuff. The engine has been repaired, so as to increase the power, while the other machinery has been overhauled and rearranged to better advantage, so that now the company will find no trouble in filling their orders.

"Among the many things that the company is putting out now is melon crates, a carload of which was just recently shipped to Indio. They are also furnishing a large number of cannery boxes and coal oll boxes. But what is most occupying the attention of the factory is filling house bills, as orders for finishing stuffs for houses are coming in from all over the valley, and with the new machinery that within the past few months has been installed the company is able to put out all kinds of shingles, laths, flooring, siding, moulding, sashes and doors, their product being of the highest order.

"It is indeed an interesting process through which a pine tree passes from the time it is felled until it is turned out into a melon crate or a front door for some dwelling, and especially interesting are the nurnerous kinds of machinery used by all up-to-date mills.

#### Improving the Inner Harbor.

THE Long Beach Press recently had the following, in regard to important work that is about to be under-taken in the inner harbor of San Pedro:

"The North American Dredging Company of San Francisco, which has the contract for the inner harbor improvements at San Pedro, contemplates sending a large dipper dredge here in a few weeks, which it will use in deepening the entrance channel near Dead Man's Island, where is claimed to be a solid rock formation. The machine that is to come to San Pedro is now used in harbor work on Puget Sound. It is one of the largest dredgers in existence, and will remove several thousand yards of dirt in a day. It is said the rock can be cleared easily with the new machine.

"Olympian, the huge suction dredger now in use here, is expected to finish its part of the contract in about three months. With this work completed, vessels here-tofore kept out of the harbor on account of drawing too much water will be able to come in and discharge their cargoes. Dredging will not be stopped, but a large machine to be constructed by the government will take up the work. Already the railroads are preparing for increase in traffic, anticipated with the opening of the

"There is a well-founded rumor that the suction dredger Olympian will dredge a channel to Wilmington, after th completion of its present contract. The scheme appears to be of large proportions, as it is said to be the intention to open a ninety-foot canal, with a depth of about eighteen feet at high tide, to admit of the passage of ordinary three-masted schooners, when laden with heavy lumber cargoes. Back of the project is said to be the new Southwestern Lumber Company, which lately built a large planing mill and removed its yards to Wilming-The cost of the work will be small comparatively speaking, as the dirt to be removed is soft and easy to

"This scheme, if carried out, will be of inestimable value to San Pedro and Wilmington. It will also add wonderfully to the growth of Terminal Island, and will doubtless be the means of bringing Long Beach in closer doubtess be the means of bringing Long Beach in closer touch with the harbor. Those who have studied the conditions here say the proposed work will do more to build up the port than anything possible. It will place San Pedro in a position to accept all classes of trafic, as there will practically be no end to the dockage facilities. Ready capital for new enterprises will also be forthcoming, unless the railroads succeed in gobbling un every-thing in sight."

#### Baking by Electricity.

C OLLOWING is from the Riverside Press:

A. Zenz, proprietor of the Quaker Bakery, of Ontario City, and P. A. Keyzer of Upland have their bake ovens heated by electricity. Mr. Zenz claims that the cost of heating this way is very little more than with time is required in getting the proper heat for baking These are the only two firms in California using electricity for baking purposes, and there are only three on the Coast, the third being located at Oregon City, Or.

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ntest it is quite possible that on the wildest guesses might be the ing one. The prediction of a popufew years ago, but if we keep up the same rate of progress as during the past three years, we shall have just about that number of people within the city, limits when the next Federal center for the city limits when the next Federal

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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

#### HOLIDAY GOWNS.

NEW FASHIONS FOR THE WATERING PLACE AND THE SEASIDE.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Aug. 10 .- In no way does the luxury of NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In no way does the luxury of life and the extravagance of modern dress show more prominently than in the dress that is required at the fashionable watering place of today. The morning gowns alone are every bit as costly and made on much the same lines as the ball gowns, and even the exceedingly plain and ineffective costumes cost more dollars than was formerly considered necessary to pay for a wedding dress. The trouble is that at most of the watering places, that is, the very fashionable ones, the season is short, people go there for holiday making, even those whose life is one long holiday, and the ex-penses are too great to be met by any one who has not a lot of money to spend, and in order to participate in any of the pleasures, whether outdoor sports or indoor entertainments, a grade of costume is requisite that in itself cannot fail to cost a lot of money. Then, in these days, it is always pronounced imperative that a woman should always be neat and trim, what the French call bien seignee. This is always expensive, for it means that there must be a number of smart accessories of dress, and plenty of changes of dress, and above all. a capable maid to keep all these different gowns in order, for the woman who can keep herself and her clothes in good trim through a watering place season without the aid of a maid is most remarkable among her kind.

A rather tailor-made appearance—coats and skirts, A rather tailor-made appearance—coats and skirts, long coats and short skirts of linen, and, as a rule, of white—is preferable. They are in every possible grade of material, made with insertions of lace and hand embroidery on the linen, or severely plain, and worn with most elaborate batiste, lawn or slik waists, they are the smartest garments imaginable. Very expensive are the waists, as well as these apparently simple gowns, for the lace is real, only hand work should be used, and everything about them is on the most expensive order. It would be impossible for most laundresses to launder such a waist satisfactorily, and to have it cleaned so as to retain its pristine freshness is by no means a cheap to retain its pristine freshness is by no means a cheap matter, so that it can easily be seen that a sufficient number of such costumes, with all the accessories there-of, must needs cost money. The white pongee gowns, made with the plain coat and plain skirt, are very smart, do not require to be laundered so often, and are in the end less expensive, though they have the disagreeable quality of soon getting mussed and tumbled. The rather heavier pongee is better for such a gown, but, of course, it is warmer, just as the heavier linens are much warmer than the light weight.

Of all the gowns that women wear, the most becoming Of all the gowns that women wear, the most becoming and effective are those elaborate creations of batiste and lace, or of fine lawn and lace. These are made this year on very much the same lines as they were last season, the sleeves showing more difference than anything else. The tucked skirts—that is, those with the borizontal tucks at the back and side—are tucked very fine, almost like cords, and have an entre deux of lace. The almost like cords, and have an entre deux of lace. The flounces are edged with lace, with entre deux of lace, and the lace put on in loops and irregular lines or bows, just as was last year's fad, is still in favor. The waists have the lace yoke or lines of lace entre deux, alternating with tucks; the upper part of the sleeve fits close to the arm, and then a full puff falls nearly to the wrist, where it is finished with a band.

Among the newest gowns are noticed a great many that have a touch of black in the trimming. Narrow black velvet, ribbon or black tulle bows or a black satin bodice and sash, or a belt and sash ends fastened with a rhinestone buckle are extremely pretty with white or light colored batiste frocks. This is in contrast to the all-white costume that has been fashionable for so long a time. Only an artist's fingers could possibly have regulated the manner in which the black is put on with these light materials. It is not the old-fashon with those light materials. It is not the old-rashioned style of running the black velvet ribbon through any beading of lace or embroidery, but the ribbon itself is sewed on—a narrow velvet ribbon, and put on rather full. This on fichu and flounces is exceedingly effective. When used in a bodice there is often not another touch of color or contrast in the costume, and the bodice is draped with the folds belted down in front to form is draped with the folds belted down in front to form a long point, but is much shorter at the back. Liberty satin or even black taffeta slik is preferred to the black velvet bodice, or one of the heavy satin. An extremely odd effect is gained in black and white, when a white gown has flounces of white slik, the gown itself being of other material, and these flounces trimmed with bands of narrow black velvet put on in blas lines. A white velling gown with a broad slik band around the foot of the skirt, this band swiped with the black velvet, and a bodice to match, is one of the new fads that are effective and rather unusual as is the new fads that are effective and rather unusual, as is a white mull gown that has no trimming save the appearance of trimming given by the shirred yoke on skirt and waist, and the rows of shirring at the upper part of the sleeve and a black tulle belt and sash with a large rosette of black tulle on the front of the waist, with a rhinestone ornament in the center.

Of all the smart gowns for watering-place wear, the smartest are those of the embroidered muslins of the smartest are those of the embroidered muslins of the old-fashioned tambour work, made in white, pale blue, pale yellow and pink. The early gown is a mass of the embroidery, a favorite design deing in the large and small wheels combined. The skirt has a broad ruffle of the same embroidery, and the waist, of the same material, has a shaped collar that reaches half way

down to the waist at the back, and almost to the belt in front. The upper parts of the sleeves are close fitting, and of the embroidery, with the black bows below and a puff finished with escalloped edges of the embroidery. A favorite fashion also is the wearing of colored under-A favorite fashion also is the wearing or colored under-slips, with the white embroidered muslins of this de-scription, and the changes of underskirts often make the gown look like an entirely different one, for pink and blue present such a different appearance when showing through the embroidery.

Large collars and fichus and bolera effects are as much the fashion as ever with all these more or less (princi-

the fashion as ever with all these more or less (principally more) elaborate frocks, and often there is no trimming save the fine hand tucks and plaits on the skirt, while in the collar is a mass of beautiful hand work or the finest of real lace. Another new fashion in embroidered muslins is seen in the white muslin gowns, trimmed with ruffles of pale blue tambour work. A gown of this description has a skirt that is quite full on the hips and at the back, and is trimmed with these ruffles of the blue embroidery of graduated width. The waist is charmingly old fashioned, with its huge leg o' mutton sleeves that have two ruffles of embroidery below and a deep cuff of the embroidery while a the abow and a deep cuff of the embroidery, while a shoulder cape of the white muslin trimmed with the blue shoulder cape of the white muslin trimmed with the blue embroidery, fits close to the shoulders, and the ends are crossed in front and drawn around to the back, where they are fastened under the pointed bodice of white silk. With this costume is worn a hat of pale blue straw, trimmed with long blue ostrich feathers.

A. T. ASHMORE,

#### A SPINSTER DINNER.

ENTERTAINMENT WITH WHICH A BRIDE-TO-BE SAID FAREWELL TO HER FRIENDS.

#### By a Special Contributor.

A prominent girl of the World's Fair city gave a "Spinster Dinner" to say good-bye to her girl friends.
The place cards were imported representations of ideal girls; white sweet peas were massed in sweet profusion upon the table; white sweet peas, done in soft icing, adorned the little individual cakes, and even the tiny mints bore a white sweet pea atop. The souvenirs, how-ever, formed the really distinctive feature of the dinner; little spinster bags were they, made of the dear, old-fashioned silk of our grandmothers' day, pale green and fashioned silk of our grandmothers' day, pale green and white stripes with pretty red roses entwined; inside was a ball of pale green knitting silk, two slender little needles, and a knitting stint already begun. Could anything be more suggestive of single blessedness. "Now, my dear," said one who viewed the dainty preparations for this dinner, "let me write fortunes to tuck into these spinster bags; you know it will never do to leave the dear girls without hope in the world, and I could promise them husbands galore."

So into each bag went a prediction for the future, and the little personal hits and the happy surprise of their discovery was attended by much bubbling mirth. A few of the rhymes will serve as examples:

of the rhymes will serve as examples: Maid of honor to the queen, Of this court of hearts, Cupid's planning now, unseen, To wound thee with his darts. For a ping-pong enthusiast: Fear not, dear beart.

Thy sweet, impulsive part Plays one eternal ping-pong. prospective June bride: Hark to the busy bee of June,

Right merrily it hummeth; It echoes, to an ancient tune, Behold, the bridegroom cometh. An invincible maid of forty Most brilliant representative Of all the spinster band, There's never a preventive, Your Waterloo is at hand.

Another one: Three years hence, in a foreign land. Fate shall take you by the hand, And your heart shall know full soon The sweet dream of the honeymoon.

For the bride herself: Gliding through the years, Knowing naught of fears, Brightest love and trust to shine away the tears, Farewell, sweet girl's estate,

Come, thou dearer fate. All this heart's wide wonder is singing to its mate.

Now, it so happened that on this selfsame evening the happy, expected bridegroom was being wined and dined at the University Club, just at the other end of the at the University Club, just at the other end of the block, and it entered into the heads of himself and his friends to send a toast to the girls, at the time when they imagined the loving cups to be going around. A rare toast it was, with a title, "From the Bachelors to the Spinsters," and so fine a poem was it that the bridegroom was accused of sitting up nights to think it up; every bachelor signed it. The spinsters, not to be out-done in originality at least, replied by sending a number of little sample bottles of bromo seltzer, particularly

In the wedding that followed were several unusual and attractive features. Upon the broad landing of the stairs, m' king a charming tableau from above or be-low, stord the bride's cake upon a pedestal; it rested upon a mirror, with a wreath of white sweet peas sur-rounding it, and immediately above, an electric bulb, adorned with a huge bow of illusion, supplied the lime-

light for this gracious picture. After a guests had departed, the bridal party round table, and the cake was borne is midst. Ends of white satin ribbon est beneath the cake, and the members of took turns in drawing them out; some a ers drew the old-fashioned prizes of the ton, the needle, the ring, etc. Set declonger in vogue for a bride's cake; the tiful specimen had a single spray of the dering lovingly over the top. The favor men were cunningly-fashioned little whing really boxes of rice; and to the girs muffs made of white illusions and on muffs made of white illusions and ornamuffs made of white illusions and ornamuffs made of white ribbon hangers of which shower of rice to throw at the bride. In drawing-room a young girl presided or white guest book, in which each guest name, and the last beautiful ceremony of wedding was the drinking of the bride's

wedding was the drinking of the bride's ing cup draped with illusion.

No presents were visible at this wedding a beautiful custom was followed in regard a two afternoons before the wedding, the bride was at home in a very informal mattives and near friends, and thus they were portunity to examine the handsome gifts a

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A somewhat unsual gift was an analyze be wound on the wedding day and on an anniversary; a rather risky thing to gin the alarming prevalence of divorce in the eration. Imagine winding such a clock as of a dead affection.

In connection with weddings, it is a connect that, if a wedding occurs at 5 o'cleat one, the ladies must wear high-necked parts or hats, while the men don frock concelect to be married an hour later, both a may bloom out in all the glorious panely at ing regalia.

#### DON'TS FOR A SWEET

A MELODIOUS TONE THE MOST POP

#### By a Special Contributer

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Don't lay the fault of dull habits of door of our language, nor charge it age that helpless scapegoat of countiess in tones are mainly caused by defective

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The vocal cords will then vibrate must Don't try always to speak in a "swest, tivate variety. Let the tones be gay, to Don't expect to speak clearly unless head and open your throat as well as the tone gush forth, if not like the song in as dulcet tones as you can command. Don't think you can have a or speaking voice unless you a free, light, buoyant carriage with the weight carried well as the feet.

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imagine that beauty, dress, manner, vivacity, or sit can compensate for a poor voice.

If both not in all his quiver choice,

The low for the heart like a sweet voice."

### MIDSUMMER FROLICS.

TO ENGINEER A CLAM BAKE-WATER-S HUNTS AND MARSHMALLOW FRIES.

### By a Special Contributor.

"It "all the world on pleasure bent," beach and sin rearts are full to overflowing, but perhaps who manage to extract the greatest enjoyment the summer months are they who nest at home, the summer months are they who nest at home, the summer months are they who nest at home, the summer fittings to sea or canon as the spirit

I is gaite the thing this season for a party of young people to run down to the beach after tea, take in the plunge, and, returning on a late car, finish teeping with a chafing-dish supper which extends small hours; but pleasanter still is a clam secluded strip of sand where moon and sea house for their intimates.

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a of course, cannot be an impromptu affair. A
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heat causes the viands to cook evenly and ng time is apt to be dull and tedious the waiting time is apt to be duil and tedious.

see popular way is to bury the clams and poin the sand and, building the fire above them,
cook while the fire burns. The corn, which
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difficulty that presents itself to the iles at a clam bake is to know just remonies at a claim base is to know just seement for serving. Forty minutes should me if the potatoes chosen are not of too but as the heat of the different fires varies, that at the heat of the different nies range ways dagger that it may prove too long. It ways to be the two or more extra potatoes around each of these a wire is tightly oring a handle long enough to stick out well he for ring. These potatoes are placed at the the rest of its contents. After twenty minutes are est by its wire handle and examined. Its d, and fuel can be added or the time be or lengthened, as seems necessary. The other heir aid the chef is enabled to know just no to rake the fire away to rake the fire away and serve

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### E SEE WAS AWAY PROM HOME.

meted among her friends for her punctilious is bessevifely duties recently accompanied her at of town on a short business trip. She moreust, and the pleasant anticipations regarding were somewhat marred by the thought he absence her immaculate little flat world mary of a rollicking young brother, and a final Particularly grave was her anxiety lathroom, which had of late been done over.

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"This bowl is not for drinking purposes. You wash

On a tag swinging from a nail brush: "Beware! This

Pinned on the bath gloves: "These are not for out-In glaring type above the tub: "This is a bath-to

e used with water." On a dishtowel in the kitchen: "This is no bath towel.

Make no mistake in its use."

Over the washtubs: "This is not a patent bed. Don't try to sleep here."

From the entry gas jet, a tag: "Light this at night. The old man may need it."

Above the gas stove: "This is to cook with."—[Phila-

delphia Inquirer.

#### PRETTY TRIFLES.

SOME USEFUL HINTS ON HOW TO UTILIZE THE COMMON SEEDS.

#### By a Special Contributor.

These are the days of the year when the ingenious sojourner in the country finds a perfect treasure store of suggestion and material in the infinite variety of seeds that nature fashions for tree, herb and vine.

To begin with, there are the canteloupe seeds. Dried until they are easily separable from the pulpy filaments that hold them together, and then thoroughly washed and dried again, they are as pearly and pretty for decorative purposes as any shell or coral a hundredfold the cost. These little buff-colored seeds are especially nice for screen and portiere work, in which they are used as if they were beads or shells. Waxed thread or silk, or, better still, extremely fine, pliable wire, may be used to string them on. It is a matter of taste whether the seeds be used lengthwise, sideways, or laid flatly, one on top of the other, until they point in all directions. like the strings of uncut coral. Of course, many more strings of them are required when they are used vertically, but this arrangement gives an extremely delicate

For stringing, seeds should be used when not thor oughly dried, as they are then less apt to crack. extra plnt of prepared seeds should be reserved by the possessor of screen or portiere, as with the artificial heat in winter a few may split and fall away from the The two halves may be replaced with the help of a drop of glue, or a whole new seed from the pint in re

Watermelon seeds, with their onyx-like coloring and One of the latter, arranged with a sort of lambre quin of these dark, flat seeds and straight portieres to the floor of the light, pearly canteloune strings, was most

Tomato seeds are very difficult to handle on accoun of their size, but their color, a soft old gold or light bronze; and their fine velvety texture, make them ex material for mats and small bits of drapery. They have to be strung with the finest needle obtain able, on silk as near their own color as possible of like quality. Each seed must be cross-threaded, to keep it in place in the design. They repay the trouble, for when

finished the fabric is very durable, as well as dainty.

The immemorial "cat-tail" needs little treatment to make it an artistic adjunct of den, cosy corner or library, but its rich tints are much enhanced by gilding the stem and a few of the long, sword-like leaves. When the s to fall, as it always will after a season or two, it will be found to make delightful pillows, soft,

Acorns may be gilded or silvered with good effect, if a twig with several fine specimens and two or three leaves is selected. The nuts should be removed from the cups and replaced with a drop of glue, or they are apt to drop out when dry, and spoil the cluster. The leave should be caught to the stem with a very fine thread of be caught to the stem with a very fine thread of wire, as they, too, are given to parting company with the twig at inopportune times. A broad, medium-sized brush and some rather thickly mixed gold paint will then com-plete a most effective ornament for Christmas tree use or to lighten up a lamp shade of dark rich tones, or a

Another way of making use of the acorn cup is to remove the nut and substitute for it a velvet emory cushion of just its size and shape, and of any color desired. A drop of glue supplemented by a stitch or two with doubled buttonhole twist of the color of the cup, taken directly from the base of the little cushion through the center of the cup, with the ends tied firmly in a tiny knot, will keep the emery in place till doomsday. or three of these tied together with narrow ribbon make a pretty and useful item in work-basket furnishing.

The seed balls of the sycamore and sweet gum are very ornamental when gilded or silvered, and tied with bright ribbons in festoon-like clusters.

Pine cones, especially the small brown seed report fromes of the spruce, easily lend themselves to such an arrangement. With their ray-like tops cut off, they are good for rustic box making, the tops being set close together, and glued firmly all over the outside surface of

### MORE ABOUT RADIUM.

Radium does not get its energy from the air, as some scientists seem to suppose, but very probably from changes within the atoms of which it is composed. It is believed that these elements are the heaviest in the universe. It is possible that, after hundreds of thousands of years, 'radium may devolve into simpler elements, and so pass right through the series to hydrogen. Scientists do not now believe that the "elements" are really elemental. There is really only one element.

So is a bed. Please make this one."

The saidcarry washstand in the bathroom:

the specimens now being publicly exhibited at the Lonis really only one element. But radium is its most re-markable form. Great curiosity is being manifested in

don Natural History Museum—three tiny grains in a watch glass, shining as they have done since before man appeared on the earth. The camera exhibit seems to give most satisfaction. In it some sulphide of zine has been painted with radium, and in the dark glows with a soft green light. This part of the exhibit will not require renewal for 30,000 years. Other interesting meta;s in the exhibit are thorium and helium. Thorium is the main ingredient of the incandescent mantle. Helium is so light that the earth's revolution has whisked nearly all of it off into space. What remains is probably new formed by the breaking down of the atoms if the word atom can be applied to what has at least 150,-000 parts.-[Harper's Weekly.

#### HIEROGLYPHICS.

This game, which is really a trick, is played with a confederate, and if cleverly done, a "goodlie companie" may be deceived.

A showman, armed with a long pointed stick, stays in the room, and his confederate, the Guesser, is shut out, while the company thinks of a word. The Guesser is called in, and the Showman proceeds to spell out the word on the floor, with sundry taps and strokes of his

The solution is simple enough. The taps represent the vowels: one tap for a, two taps for e, three taps for i, four taps for o, five for u, and the Guesser need pay no attention to any other sound made by the stick. The rest is done by the Showman's clever tasking. Suppose, for instance, the company selects the word book. The one is given in the sentence which the Showman uses to call the Guesser in. He would say in this case come in," and the Guesser will know at once that the first letter of the first word in that sentence will be the first letter of the word to be guessed. The Showman taps four times with his stick, and makes a lot of misleading strokes and signs; then he taps four times more for the second o, then he says, in an off-hand way: "Kind of hard, isn't it?" or any other sentence introduced by the letter k. He finishes up with more signs and strok as if to puzzle the Guesser, who, of course, has already

The Showman must be quick and clever in placi g his consonants at the beginning of spicy sentences, oth-erwise the humor of the trick is lost.

He was an aged Teuton, chief quartermaster of a grocer's delivery wagon, and quite unfamiliar with horse

He mounted the scat and shook the reins a bit, but without perceptible indorsement on the part of the equine notive appurtenance. Another shake of the ribbons was equally unproductive,

whereupon the manipulator straightened up on the seat, plainly at a loss for the proper command. Glancing plainly at a loss for the proper command. Glancing hastily at the amused spectators, he bawled from the

"Well, commence!"-[New York Herald.

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## A BRAVE FRIEND.

THE CLEVER WAY IN WHICH SULTAN, THE Horse, Saved His Master's Life.

#### By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the Vance family knew what fear was; in NE of the Vance family knew what fear was; in some ways this was a good trait; in others—well, fearlessness may sometimes amount to recklessness, and a boy of Harry's size found it hard to draw the dividing line: He could swim, row, fish, ride a bicycle, play golf, an last, but not least, he could do anything atop of a horse, within the power of mortal boy.

He had had many adventures, and his mother, who was not a Vance, lived in daily fear lest something might happen. But he had so far escaped with a few scratches and bruises, barring the scar on his lip from his fall upon the point of a pitchfork, and the triangular cut on the back of his head, made by a protruding nail of a soap box. Perhaps there were other memorials of thrilling episodes, but these were not visible to the casual observer, and alrry bore his smarts and bruises like a

Every summer the young Vances spent a week apiece on their grandfather's plantation, about five miles from town. Harry being the youngest, took his turn last, od portion of his summer was employed in planning this week to the best advantage. There would be swimming and golfing of course, but his brightest anticipations clung to Sultan, the young thoroughbred, which had broken for saddle use only the summer before.

He was a beautiful, graceful creature, a glossy bay, with a long tail and flowing mane, and soft intelligent eyes; every muscle in his slender body showing youth

Harry had three weeks of waiting, for Dick and Marjorie and Gertie came before him, but at last one bright morning, he was fairly off, with a kiss and a final warning from his anxious mother.

He had a jolly time, as usual, for he was in the strong-

hold of the Vances, and deeds of daring were an every-day occurrence. But the chief incident of his visit was

day occurrence. But the chief incident of his visit was connected with the Mill, a beautiful new building which had just opened its doors, and around which centered the interests of the little town.

It was situated about midway between the town and the plantation, and could be approached either by the main road, which was a direct line, or through the broken and irregular hills, a shorter but more difficult way. There was a telephone at the Mill, and the near by farmers and landowners made frequent use of it.

Harry was often sent on errands, and went gladly, for any opportunity to use Sultan was always a treat to him. On a certain afternoon there was a telephone message to be sent to his grandfather in town, and Harry

He hesitated after mounting Sultan; he had never been forbidden to go by the hill road, but it was generally an accepted fact that the main road was the easiest and best. Today, however, he decided that he would try the hills, and so he turned Sultan's head in that di-

Sultan sniffed and snorted a little as they got into the woods. The road was new to him, and he took it with cautiously lifted feet, and occasionally he turned an inquiring head, as though to say:

"Is it possible that you like all this joiting and bump-

ing I am forced to give you?"

But Harry only patted his glossy neck and tickled him with the end of his whip, for his blood was tingling with enthusiasm and the danger that lurked among those sharply defined hills lent an added fascination to the

But Sultan had no such sentiments. It was a most un-pleasant road to him. He stumbled and halted and slipped, while Harry held on as best he could. Sultan had not been trained for hill-climbing, and more than once Harry was afraid he would have to give up and take the nearest cut to the main road.

Suddenly the horse gave a lurch, so violent, that Harry, for the moment off his guard, was pitched from his saddle over the edge of a steep embankment, down which, for an awful moment or two, he felt himself bewhich, for an awtul moment or two, he telt himself be-ginning to slide. He grabbed frantically with his left hand for Sultan's rein, and missed it; with the other hand he clutched a sturdy shrub, which by good fortune was growing close beside him. Then, looking up, he measured the distance from where he now lay and the top of the embankment. It was only the length of his own body, but there was nothing to aid him; nothing but crumbling dirt and loose stones. Carefully he tried with his left hand to find some help; but there was none. The dirt gave way under each light touch. Even the shrub which was his sole support, was loosening its

Was it possible that he must cling there till the shrub uprooted, or till his already strained arms gave out, and then be dashed to pieces? He closed his eyes and shouted in the vain hope that someone else had foolishly followed that deserted road. Only a rumbling echo answered him. He shouted design. wered him. He shouted again.

Then there came an answer, and an unexpected one was a troubled whinny directly above him. He opened his eyes to see the faithful Sultan, forefeet firmly braced on the edge of the embankment; and just within reach of his aching fifingers was the bridle rein, flung as far as possible over the horse's head.

"Oh, Sultan, Sultan-you dear old boy!" gasped Harry If I try the rein it will hurt you, my beauty." tated a moment. Sultan whinnied again as if to say:
"You would aid a comrade in trouble; why not accept it? I am willing to stand the strain,"

Then, cautiously and slowly, Harry grasped his bridle, placing his body weight as much as possible on the fast-loosening bush; then he trusted entirely to Sultan. "All right, Sultan—steady now—I'm coming!" he called

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as he released the precious shrub and began to pull himself up by the bridle, hand over hand. The horse stood like a bronze statue, his feet planted firmly, his body quivering, his ears laid back, and his eyes starting from his head.

It was over at last. Pale and breathless, Harry

crawled to the top, where he lay panting and shaking with the first fear he had known in all his life. Sultan's warm nose was on his shoulder. The horse whin-nied and Harry threw an arm about him.

No one was in sight to see the boy's tears, as he drew down his favorite's head and kissed him solemnly be-tween the beautiful brown eyes.

#### CURLY LOCKS.

Dorothy was fair as a snowflake, and looked like a little angel, with her deep blue eyes and her golden hair, which clung to her head in a mass of tight curls. But there was no denying that she was very unhappy about this same curly head. She piteously told her mother that she was the only girl she knew who couldn't wear a hair ribbon, and "Curly Locks" was a nickname she

Mamma did all she could for the unruly hair, but the curls were rebellious. Dorothy suffered tortures from the combing and brushing to which she submitted each day, but it was no use, the curls would grow their o

Her friends at length stopped teasing her on this ten der subject, and kindly refused to notice that her were fastened on a tortoise-shell band.
One Friday Dorothy came home from school in grea

'Mamma, mamma!" she cried, "look at this!" and she held up a small bottle, filled with reddish fluid. "Mrs Brown send it by Jennie, and you're to rub it all over my hair, and smooth it down, and then tie up my head in muslin cloths, until tomorrow afternoon. She save it will surely be able to lie down properly; of course it will be a little curly still, but not like it is now."

"It won't change the color" asked mamma doubt

"Oh, no!" You're to shake it well before using."

The directions were obeyed to the letter. Dorothy's bandaged head reposed serenely on her pillow that night, and the little girl built castles about long "pigtails" and resplendant top-knot bows, before she slept.

The next day dragged heavily towards the afternoon

Mrs. Brown and Jennie were coming in to see how the experiment worked, and Dorothy could hardly restrain

At length at 4 o'clock the audience assembled in man ma's room, and the work of unbandaging began. spectators leaned eagerly forward, as the last soft piece white cloth dropped from Dorothy's head.

"Ah!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, in satisfaction: but she stopped abruptly, for the flattened golden hair began to

stopped abrupity, for the nattened golden nair began to bristle and rise and the impudent little curis rushed from their places of concealment. In scarcely five minutes' time they were bobbing merrily all over her head. At first, consternation seized them all; hen manma began to laugh, Mrs. Brown and Jeanile followed suit, and finally Dorothy herself gave way to a nervous little giggle, as all the old curis nodded to her from the

"It's no use," said mamma, when she recovered he breath, "the 'curly locks' have come to stay.' And so they did, from that day .orth.

#### MY OTHER ME.

Children, do you ever, In walks by land or sea, Meet a little maiden Long time lost to me?

She is gay and gladsome, Has a laughing face, And a heart as sunny; And her name is Grace.

Naught she knows of sorrow, Naught of doubt or blight; Heaven is just above her— All her thoughts are white.

Long time since I lost her That other Me of mine; She crossed into Time's shadow Out of Youth's sunshine.

Now the darkness keeps her, And, call her as I will, The years that lie between us Hide her from me still.

I am dull and pain-worn And lonely as can be— Oh, children, if you meet her, Send back my other Me! -[Grace Denis Litchfield.

#### . WHY THE SUN SETS.

Little Jack asked his mother one night why the sun set so often. She told him so that it might rise in the morning. This seemed a useless reason, and Jack hunted for another. At last he said:

"Oh! I know mother. The sun sets so that she can

hatch all the days!"

A MIGHTY HUNTER WHO WAS VARO A PAIR OF MOCKING 1

#### By a Special Contributor.

At our home in California we had a cat a cat, she did not appear afraid of anything her game was brought to the house that wand appreciate her efforts, for she accompand to the company of the compa

great deal of our words of praise.

One morning we saw her coming through acting in a peculiar manner. As she came saw she had a snake aver four feet in law was bringing home. The snake was deal and was compelling the cat to use all her alling it. When she got where we were, snake and gave it chloroform, during whet the cat lay on the ground and acted to the cat lay on the ground and acted the saw were after the snake again and seems appointed at finding it lifeless.

When she would capture a lizard, and is a world acting the same appointed at finding it lifeless.

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When she would capture a lizard, and its latter would come off, allowing it to escape, he and surprised manner was quite amusing.

Hardly a day passed that one or more of a equirrels was not brought in, and that the easy to capture was frequently attested by the other marks of the combat on squirrel and a Cottontails were often captured, and one craing a commotion under the porch, we discover cat had, on this occasion, brought in a cotton and was amusing herself playing with it whe rupted her entertainment. rupted her entertainment.
On another occasion I saw her capts

jack-rabbit, and the action was for a few good an illustration of a perfect little for witnessed. In that locality the air seems cat, rabbit and flying fur. A few pitiful er rabbit, and all was over. Then the cat wa gling to get her game to the house, but as heavier than the cat, she was able to move heavier than the cat, she was able to move inches at a time, and after haulier it in yards, was very willing to accept our help it in. In her furious attack she had claws tim's eyes, had torn his huge ears in also spine through, and had quickly ended his a That a cat with these characteristics at quished by a couple of birds seems some Near a favorite resting place of our cat, is a pair of mocking birds built their nest, stay in that locality they made life as a second control of the cat in the cat in

stay in that locality they made life so the Puns that she was obliged to give up her place, and seek repose elsewhere; for a she appear in that part of the garden th of those birds would give a sharp scree of those birds would give a sharp scream dash at her, always from such a direction, hit would escape her claws. They persisted tack, day after day, until the tormented extended to the birds had departed, was as she beat a over the garden fence, with an excited mocker pecking at her tail as she disappass

#### WHAT IS THE TEXT!

I saw such a pretty sight from my wind day that in thinking of it afterward I decibest sermon I had ever seen or heard-fe was acted as well as spoken. I told the sto home little folks and asked them to for it. When I have repeated the tale to you the texts and you may decide which fitting.

A tired-looking woman came down the in her arms a restless, crying baby; behind a small boy, perhaps 5 years old. On his expression of absolute content as he suched a stick of pink and white candy. He dres of life through that candy and he found in

Presently the tired mother spoke barshipt

"Stop crying," she said, "and now you i "Stop crying," she said, "and now you syourself, I'm going away from such a crossThe surprised baby found herself on feet and eyeing through her tears the depher mother. Long and loud she walled, as little brother faced a tragedy so great that of its sweetness for all the striped candy. He could have run on and overtaken the little chap, he never doubted but what sethem forever! But that meant deserting the ter. He thought quickly:

"Poor mudder is tired!" he soothed we'll run after mudder," But the forion sobbed with renewed vigor. Then, "Com-

sobbed with renewed vigor. Then, "Co will carry little sister!" And with that bent to take upon himself the heavy burns aid to the wounded feelings of the infant cient. She sobbed bitterty, pressing by the stick of candy; which, since he had to carry it. "big brudder" was carry in

to carry it, "big brudder was carry in Finally the stout staggering figure passementing sister on the ground and said to "Here, take brudder's candy! Now, let mudder!" and the two, hand in hand mother who was waiting, I saw, just are Now for the texts. One was, "Bear F Now for the texts. One was, "Bear re burdens;" another was, "Greater love half this." And one little girl said slowly: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

#### OUR CAT.

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King Neptune's Farmyard STRIKING SIMILARITIES BETWEEN SEA AND LAND CREATURES.

From London Answers.

Pather Neptune depends on his sea horses to do his plowing and hauling, his fields and gardens must al in size. The sea horse is but a few at and spends most of its existence in lazy a helding on by its that the shape of its head.
of sea horse comes from the shape of its head.
of sea horse resembles more nearly a knight in a an anything else.

ses, on the contrary, are scarce, and make up for size of the sea horse by their great bulk and a ful-sized sea cow is a good eight feet in and will weigh almost as much as its namesake

and, and will weigh almost as much as its namesake, the sea cow, or manatee, is a seal-like creation, and grazes peacefully on the long sea grass which the best of the shallow, brackish estuaries of tropianties and Cuba.

Its years ago it was common in the St. Lucie River, and years have put an end it, and you must cross the Caribbean Sea to find the lift harmless beast. Naturalists generally imagine the curious, half-human shape of the manatee's head and the curious half-human shape of the manatee's head and the curious rise originally to the mermaid legend. the carious, half-human shape of the manatee's have gave rise originally to the mermaid legend.

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saint, too, has a snout uncommonly like a pig,
apital thickness of fat beneath its thick black he same sea hog has crossed the North Sea, at by Scotch fishermen. The salmon net fishers a de porpoise, for the voracious brute devours sal-ty the dozen. But the herring boats think a por-meter a windfall, provided it does not break too

those dainty creatures sometimes called petrels are far more pretty and graceful than consecting of eggs a year is all that Mother Ca-dictors have ever been accustomed to. They consider it an insult to be shut up and expected the sky months on end. And for eating, too, they for six months on end. And for eating, too, they saily utter failures—tough and fishy to a degree.

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at Cannot Run.

the sta farm buildings are, happily, free from, but the tree in plenty. The sea mouse, however, petably but little alarm amongst the mermaids, it may run. Indeed, it has no legs, but merely the state of the season of the seaso s on the lower side of its body, by the aid the it crees along the sea floor. It is, in fact, a ris organism, belonging to the order of choeloped in it is a compact, eval body, four to six inches mi one to two wide, and its only beauty is in the bin which form its coat.

has grey in ordinary lights, shine in sunlight with a tithcost gleam, which is very beautiful. The sea with not uncommon, but needs careful looking for, at hits itself in the mud at the low-water mark. If the ma mouse is inoffensive, the same cannot be in the sea cat, which is about as savage, ugly, and impred a customer as any unfortunate sea or land

timpered a customer as any unfortunate sea or land in world suite of keep clear of. About three feet the sm cut also called the wolf fish, has the most configur mouthful of teeth of any fish that swims. the palse is covered with a perfect pavement of mer as any unfortunate sea or land

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sea-farm inhabitant is the sea nettle. us jelly fish, which sailors call the sea of the most agonizing pains imaginable, emstead could be considered complete withto hoot from under the eaves of its barn. ne is quite up to date in this respect. The mined its name from its huge, staring eyes.

and in natural history books, classed under

of the lump-suckers. up. It is often taken in salmon nets. The a companion in the sea robin, which is not, and on our shores. The sea robin is the rd, and gains its pretty name from

Edgehogs and Cucumbers.

round the farmyard at night, on the lookout the clicken, comes the fox. But the sea fox states any same so small. For the sea fox is the sea that thresher shark whose cunning alliance with sea that the sea fox is th

and it merits both equally well. It has the power of | which the dream made upon him that he got up and inflating its body till it looks like a large football studded with ten-penny nails. It is further protected by a strong beak. Darwin tells of a shark which was ill-advised enough to swallow one, but the creature calmly set to work and gnawed its way out again. Father Neptune's crops also include cucumbers and grapes.

PROPHETIC DREAMS.

EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCES OF THE POWER TO SEE IN SLEEP.

[London Tit-Bits:] Considerable comment was caused by the unusual means by which the mystery surrounding the disappearance and sad death of Col. Lums den's daughter was recently cleared up at Shanklin. The wife of a fisherman dreamed that the body was to be found lying among the rocks along the shore, and ed by the vividness of her dream that she was so impress started out to visit the spot, to find, unhappily, that the dream had proved only too true. Remarkable though this instance is, it is by no means an isolated one. Though one may be tempted to scoff at such portents, many authentic cases can be called to mind of dreams that have come true.

Only a few months ago, the strange fulfillment of a dream was revealed at Bradford. A young mill-hand was killed by falling backwards in a hoist shaft, and at the inquest it transpired that a fellow-workman had told his colleagues he had dreamed the man was de the bottom of the shaft, and a comrade replied in jest, We had better go and see if your dream is true." nay, they found that the dream was true, for the remains of the mill hand were in the well.

A very similar instance to this occurred on one occa-sion at Pontygwaith. A young lad, only ten years of mother express surprise one morning as to what had become of her lodger, who had been absent all the previous night. The child told her he had dreamed in the night that the man had "fallen down Enoch's Quarry and was killed." The dream proved true; the unfortunate lodger had fallen into the quarry on the untain breast and been killed.

Very dramatic was the instance of a dream coming which was reported from St. Louis a year or two A woman named Mary Thornton had been detained in custody for a month, charged with the murder of her husband. She then requested to see one of the judges, and told him she had dreamed that a min named George Ray murdered her husband, and at the same time gave the juge full details of the tragedy as seen in her vision. Ray was not suspected, but the judge was so impressed with the woman's earnestness that he caused a search to be made for him. The man was found. The judge charged him with the murder, and recited the details as the woman had given them. Ray was so dumfounded that he afterwards confessed and, needless to add, the woman was immediately re-

Tragedies do not always surround the fulfillment of prophetic dreams, however, the results often proving happy. Last May an old lady who lived at Croydon was the recipient of an interesting present from Queen Alexandra, which was the outcome of several dreams that Her Majesty had presented her with a chair, a shawl, and a Bible. Worried by the repetition of this dream, she decided to write to the Queen. She did so, and a day or two later one of the Queen's chaplains came to Croydon and made full inquiries into her cir-cumstances. Soon after the old lady was made proud and happy by the receipt of a beautifud warm woolen shawl and a Bible, on the fly-leaf of which was inscribed that it had been sent by command of the Queen. Many substantial offers were made to her for the gifts, but, needless to say, she refuses to part with her cher-

During a breach of promise case which took place some little time ago an epistle, written by the faithless swain, was produced, in which he stated that he was out to terminate the courtship, as there were "no signs of the coal business ever becoming a fact." this peculiar reason, the defendant confessed that he had dreamed for three nights in succession that a rich seam of coal would be found under a field which belonged to the father of the jilted girl. It was dream that led to his courting the girl, so that he might be enabled to make investigations as to whether the dream was likely to come true or not. His efforts were apparently fruitless, and he decided to break off the

The judge who was trying the case commented ingly on his motives, and the girl was awarded £50 damages. The sequel of this incident was quite roman-tic. In spite of himself, the girl's father was so impressed by the account of the three dreams that he com-menced boring for coal in the field, and, incredible as it may seem, the prediction was verified to an extent which brought both himself and his daughter a small fortune. The feelings of the dreamer, when he heard the news, can be better imagined than described.

Last year a boy named Luigi Tiranti, employed in a home for lost children, had a dream in which four numbers occurred frequently. He was so impressed by the dream that he saved up until he had twelve shillings, and invested the whole in lottery tickets bearing the magic numbers. At the drawing, which took place shortly afterwards, Luigi's dream stood him in good stead, to the extent of some £20,00.

About sixteen months ago, a curious story of a dream maked by the akipper of many a whaling ship.

being the means of saving the lives of two same of the saving the lives of two s the means of saving the lives of two girls at Creethe garden hedge of an English farm creeps out the Frichly hedgehog, to feed on such beetles as in the morning. dreamed that he saw the lost children in a hole at a certain part of some woods. He, along with the rickles are fifty times worse than those of others, had passed the spot in the search without finding creature. Its other name is globe fish, ing the little wanderers, but such was the impression

proceeded to the place. He found it covered with brushwood, and on pushing this aside discovered the children sound asleep. The girls were numbed with the wet and cold, but soon came round, and were safely restored to the anxious parents.

RETTY'S CAKE-WALK

When Betty saw a cake-walk, She laughed at all the fun, And thought it was the strangest thirg She'd seen beneath the sun. The bowing and the dipping, She taught her dolls next day, Though it was quite ridiculous To walk that silly way.

When Betty takes a cake-walk, There's something at the end; She doesn't learn to scrape and bow, And turn and twist and bend. But onward like a soldier, She marches to the fore; The end of Betty's cake-walk Is at the pantry door.

GEORGIA CLAY.

THE USES OF RADIUM.

SOME WONDERS OF THE NEW DISCOVERY PROVE VERY STARTLING.

[London Sun:] An intensely interesting article dealing with the practical uses to which radium can and may be put appears in the Times. The writer first calls attention to the fact that some of the most hopeful and important of the uses to which this wonderful element can be applied are in the field of medicine: "Instead of the cumbrous focus tube, nearly as large as a football, and the manifold and expensive items of an X-ray outfit, a glass tube, somewhat smaller than a toothpick, containing from one-tenth to one-fifth of a grain of radium, has already been successfully employed in the treatment of cancer. Since the little tubes can be inserted into cavities no bigger than the nostril, it is obvious that a great many cases which could not sibly be successfully treated with X-rays can easily be treated by radium.
"A case of Mr. Mackenzie Davidson at the Charing Cross

Hospital may be cited as illustrating the work of English medical men in this field. A rodent cancer of the nose, which had recurred after operation, and had been treated unsuccessfully with X-rays, was subjected short exposure to radium. Four exposures, aggregating about an hour, were given at intervals of a few days. In three weeks the diseased part was healing well, and in six weeks, after two further exposures, the cancer had disappeared completely - almost miraculously, as it seemed, not leaving even a visible scar. A similar success with an otherwise incurable cancer was reported last week from Vienna, from the clinic of Prof. Gussenbauer. The great problem of the application of radium for illuminating purposes belongs to the second class—that is, the application would be perfectly practicable if the supply of radium were somewhat more abundant than it

"A small fraction of an ounce of radium, properly employed, would probably provide a good light, sufficient for several rooms, which, at any rate during the present century, would never need renewal. Rutherford has calculated, from his own experiments and those of Curie the energy stored up in one gramme of radium is sufficient to raise 500 tons a mile high. An ounce rould, therefore, suffice to drive a fifty-horse-power motor car at the rate of thirty miles an hour around the world. This possibility of our being able in the future to control the store of energy in radium and to liberate it for use as required, at any desired rate, is, of course, the most interesting feature of radio-activity at the present time. But it must be science holds out scant prospects of its fulfillment.



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Golf Park Tract.

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but auction sales and otherwise. able extent to be among the possibilities. Beach lots are selling rapidly, both at auction sales and otherwise; and purchasers are buying building sites, and improved residence properties, all over the city at fair prices for homes. The city is undoubtedly growing in population, but the trade of the wholesale houses on Los Angeles street

Redondo Beach.

At the auction sale of lots in the Ocean Beach subdivision, at Redondo, on Wednesday last, the bidding was not quite so lively as had been expected. About a score of lots were sold, including three on the ocean front, which went at prices that will certainly leave the gurchasers a good profit in the near future, should they want to sell them. There are now only ten lots left on the ecean front at Redondo, out of the eighty-three that were originally placed on the market. The lots in the control of the left of the market. The lots in the control of the left of the market is lost in the control of the left of the lots in the control of the left of the lots in the control of the left of the lots in the l

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Hollywood Ocean View Tract.

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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

#### FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

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ARMERS and fruit growers should remember that energetic commission that is now preparing all kinds of fruit and agricultural products for the great World's Fair at St. Louis. Most of the work of preparation is being done this season, but the time will not come until the close of the fair when fine fruits and other products of the land will not be acceptable to Commissioner Frank Wiggins and his associates. Give all the aid possible in this work that the State may make a greater reputation as the result of the exposition. Whatever is turned over to Mr. Wiggins and his able assistants will receive the best attention, and be displayed to the best advantage at St. Louis.

Remarkable Distinction.

A N orchard near Downey presents an example of the beneficial work of insects of interest to every fruit grower. The orchard in question became infected with Pulvinaria innumerabilis, or "cottony maple scale," over n year ago. Ordinary remedies were applied without effect in other orchards infected, but finally the scale began to disappear. Examination showed that the scale had been attacked by Rhizobii, the lady birds imported from Australia, twelve years ago to prey upon the black scale. A large lot of the foliage of the trees at Downey was exhibited by Commissioner Strong to show how completely the scale had been destroyed. Arrangements are being made to send the Rhizobius to Chicago to be placed upon the maple trees of the city so badly in-fested with this scale insect. The fruit growers are more than ever encouraged in the bellef that most of the insect pests will finally yield to parasitic attacks.

C HARLES C. L. LESLIE, of Orange, Cal., wants the address of a firm which is buying apricot pits. The farmers of this section are all readers, and modesty prevents The Times from mentioning the principal medium vents The Times from mentioning the principal medium through which they get their current information. One of the leading manufacturers of fruit products uses this medium for letting the people know what it is doing, and I suggest that the users of special products. like apricot pits give a little publicity to their business in the same way. I have no means of locating a firm dealing in pits, but will gladly write Mr. Leslie any information that may be given that will aid him in selling his pits. Some time ago quite a stir was made in the line of using apricot kernels for confection making, instead of almonds. Perhaps the eaters of sweetmeats did not relish the substitute.

Cull Selling Tabooed.

A GENERAL agitation is going the rounds looking to the discontinuance of selling cull oranges and lem-ons to the Dagos for the local trade. The health office of Los Angeles city will rejoice if this agitation culminates in action, for the delivery of immature, une, rotten fruit is the source of great worry the fruit inspectors and possibly of much illness to the public. It is stated on the best authority that the city consumes 300 carloads of orange cuils during the season. This fruit nets the grower from one to ten cents per box according to the "decrepitude" of the fruit or the box according to the "decrepitude" of the fruit or the activity of the Dago traders. Not only is public health endangered and insect pests scattered, but the growers for a few cents per box rob themselves of a market for 300 carloads of fair fruit. If the movement to cut out this disreputable trading in damaged oranges is successful, the foreign peddiers will have to cease their activities or be content with a smaller percentage of profit in handling wholesome fruit. Who believes that the turning down of this dealing in the offsel of the precision. turning down of this dealing in the offal of the packing house, the elimination of the only soilure of a trade in the purest of fruits, will work to the disadvantage of the poor people of the city? Not the writer, whose opinion is that the more or less indigent should have a chance at wholesome fruit, and not be fooled with fruit a day or so from blue mould because the thrifty Dago can inveigle them with purchasing tainted stock that may not carry to the stomach without distemper. The retail orange trade of Los Angeles gets a fine lot of fruit, but the cull question does not touch this quality of the fruit trade. The growers and the health officers should join in an effort to shut out the peddling of unwhole-some culls. The present practice is damaging to pro-ducer and consumer and should be abated, next season being a good time to begin the reform.

Farmer ad Labor Union.

S OME one made himself famous twenty-five years ago by painting a series of allegorical pictures entitled "The Farmer Pays for All." The theme was, that the prosperity of all—professional, mechanic, artisan, manufacturer and tradesman—depended upon the prosperity of the agricultural industries. Granted that the brunt of maintaining the financial well-being of the country falls largely upon the farmer, and that he must be reasonably prosperous or the public will not be, it has been conceded that the farmer has better security of a living through the labor of his own hands than many who depend upon a distribution of the loaves and fishes a little farther from nature. The happy opportunity of turning his own labor to feed his family from the products of the farm, is to be denied the husbahdman if the labor unions are to have full swing at the soil tiller. are to have full swing at the soil tiller.

In several localities in Iowa the farm hands have formed labor unions. The rules sought to be enforced formed labor unions. The rules sought to be enforced constitute a most comprehensive code. It is provided that wages shall not be less than \$2 to \$3 per day.) The employing farmer, not being a member of the union, is forbidden to ride a reaper or to do any work under penalty of being boycotted as "unfair." The same prohibition applies to his wife and minor children. The work on the farm is stated to "belong" to the members of the union, and owners and members of the family are not to be allowed to touch it just as employees of union labor. to be allowed to touch it, just as employes of union labor in the factories are not permitted to personally give one productive turn to the machines which they own. It is the idea of the hired man's union that the farm owner shall sit idly on the front porch with his family, while hired men at union wages do all the work. Should this rural propaganda get in its work, abandoned farms in the great Middle West will be as plentiful as they are in New England, but from a different cause.

THIS season a quiet experiment has been under way to determine if the waters of the San Gabriel Cañon A to determine if the waters of the San Gabriel Canon can be stored in reservoirs more or less as nature left them. About three years ago I visited the Crystal Lake basin, lying a few miles north of Sycamore Flats. At that time the lake had scarcely enough water to float a small raft moored at the margin. The sides of this basin are very steep. A tunnel several hundred feet long had been driven with the purpose of making it the outlet for the water for power purposes, but it had not been opened into the water. This season, through a lumber flume, the lake has been fed from the flood streams of the gulches above the Big Pine Flats, and had streams of the guiches above the Big Pine Flats, and had the experimenters put in another flume or two, Crystal Lake would have been brimming over now with the flood supplies. As it is, this erstwhile dry basin is forty feet deep in water, and a small stream is yet running in from the adjacent elevations. R. W. Dawson, who has been attempting to fill this natural reservoir, says the experiment is valuable as a demonstration, outside, the use that may be put to the storm-water storage by irrigator and electrician. With better saving capacity, when the San Gabriel is running to waste, tens of thousands of miner's inches every hour, this and possibly other partially natural storage basins might become a factor of considerable importance to the farmers under this water shed. The late decision in favor of the power companies of this stream may increase the activities in the tributary basins. Unless the irrigators resort to law there is no probability of a reversal, but the decision itself is not altogether unprofitable to the irrigators, for itself is not altogether unprofitable to the irrigators, for it intimates very clearly that unless the power compa-nies confine their developments to lines that do not men-ace the flow for irrigation, there is quick redress at command of the water users.

THE Berkeley entomologists are entitled to better treatment than is given them by the reporters of a San treatment than is given them by the reporters of a San-Francisco newspaper, but how to get it is the question. A long vacation for the offending ones of the staff, and the substitution of reporters who would let the Berkeley professors write out what is to be said upon the results of recent insect investigation, is the solution suggested by The Times' agricultural editor. A late account says these entomologists "have taught the farmers one very valuable lesson—that the trees should not be sprayed for codling moth in the winter time, as then the spray is valueless." Noah might have made the suggestion with equal pertinence. "A solution of Paris green is found to be the most effective agency for killing moth," continues this up-to-date account of recent discoveries. We have no record of anything green upon the ark but an imported olive leaf, but we do have it down in black and white that Paris green was adopted as a regular diet by the apple worm in the early eightien.

"The entomologists of the College of Agriculture of the University of California have triumphed over the codling

University of California have triumphed over the codling moth, that pest of an insect that destroyed \$500,000 worth of California apples last year, and countless dollars' worth the years before." Warren T. Clark was with worth the years before." Warren T. Clark was with the notes man all day Saturday, and said nothing about having exterminated the codling moth, as he is accred-ited with doing by the reporter. He is about the "livest" bug-hunting visitor we have had for several moons, bug-hunting visitor we have had for several moons, and a thoroughly competent man all along the line of entomological study. His reputation in northern newspaperdom is more than he can stand for, however, for he has "destroyed the first brood of insects, and the only thing to be on guard against is the second (or parentless) brood, which if unchecked, may bore its way into the apples as its relatives used to do" continues the space writer. Send the reporter to Milpitas for a rest.

D. L. Hamer, a farmer of Utica, N. Y., is with us this before—a little space of almost threescore years. Fifty-four years ago Mr. Hamer was a permanent resident of Los Angeles, and the evening I met him he was engaged in telling an accompanying friend the condition of crops in his native State, and value trying to run down at least one old landmark through which to get his bearings. He met a native son while we talked, who is 50 years old, and asked him if the old Plaza church of years old, and asked him if the old Plana church of 1849 had not been walled in and plastered over by the builders of the new church of 1860. It was too much for the native, and they both gave it up. Do not think I am telling you of another Rip Van Winkle, for Mr. Ha-

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terest in the wonderful city he has not barked in one of the famous Walker expected in one of the famous Walker expected in the Artifity-four years, "if I do not find at least iar landmark this time, I shall come again pleased with this place that I shall return years as long as I live," he remarked as the Old Mission to see if that relict was in this memories. Mr. Hamer once knew every in the city, but now he laments the fact the strange-face occasionally as be seeks some vantage from which to contemplate the most vantage from which to contemplate the most vantage from which to contemplate the most cone square rod of which does more business than the ancient pueblo accomplished in a only marks of identity that Mr. Hamer will holes in some of the streets that began to close of the Mexican war.

WAS told this week that Judge Stient of I les city first discovered the proper trains a large palm free when transplanted. All water was kept from the surrounding soil, and frequently sprinkled or washed down from the palm less than the property of the palm less than the pal palm is an endogenous grower, and water, which, with the natural moisture of water, which, with the natural moisture of it a successful start where heavy irrigate it. A good observer of plant life says he native palm away out in the desert grown order—the roots high in air and the crown moist sand. The trees had been washed on and left standing inverted, the top part of sorbing enough moisture to keen the steel

and left standing inverted, the top part of sorbing enough moisture to keep the steeling condition. This substantiates the theory in the standard property in the subject of paims, I have a list "department of parks," staring that the sis investigating the mortality of the Phoesi and Phoenix canariensis in the public grocity. In the Westlake Park one or two of plants have died from the attacks of a final and it is to cure this malady that the sumoving. There are many large palms of family stricken with this destructive fungoritions of Southern California, and it is know that even the standard Bordeaux is attack in its effects upon this class of family entity we must see some of our best palms ently we must see some of our best pair remedy. A practical gardener of the city ting away all the outside leaves of the thus lessening the number of fungus spor clearer fields for the spray pump.

Rural Incorporation.

NEXT Thursday night the Highland Priment Association will decide whether it ize as a joint stock company for the impression of the city. It is a judging from the enthusiasm with which it sidered the experiment will be given at should the citizens decide to try it. At a last Tursday exercises

sidered the experiment will be given a should the citizens decide to try it. At a last Tuesday evening, a resolution was ing the sentiment in favor of incorporalistee was appointed to formulate a plan of biton, advise as to stock features and may of the work that is to be done. Another she held next Thursday night at Occidenta hear the committee's report and decide as billity of organising as a legal body.

This plan of furthering local improvement in the discussion of the street shade tree opresent improvement association has been and efficient in looking after local interests of the pression upon the local interests of the association came face to face with a when ready to adopt the report upon the ling of the avenues. Little progress has this line after a year's work, and it is just the streets are torn up and the sidewalls at this time. In discussing plans for the streets are torn up and the sidewalls at this time. In discussing plans for the passociation to continue indefinitely it confully provide for the work to be done, and unanimously agreed to try a stock compathe needs of public improvements. The the new organization will not be confused tree question, but will include all phases of protecting and adorning the features of suburb. I have not heard of an enterprisheing tried before, but it is well worth the working force of every community has nead and potent form if it can be done be difficult to get the people to support a tion whose charter is the public good as is to further that upon a basis of perment. I hope to be able to advise the Times of the practical workings of the stion, if it is formed. If it will succeed is trict every town and country community and the covery community and country community and co Times of the practical workings of the tion, if it is formed. If it will succeed a trict every town and country community

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THE FRUIT FARM.

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hat New York could have absorbed double that was sold here this week. There have to that was sold here this week. There have some very inferior, coarse, dry Valencias have brought full value. The good stock sorly sought after, and high prices paid. That California Valencias from certain improved very much over last season. here improved very much over last season, the long menty, full of juice and the finest thing way of an orange now offering in the East.

Means have been in light receipt. Next to the most this is the finest orange now coming to the Unfortunately the sizes run very seedings and Sweets are practically out of the most time that they should be.—[Fruitman's

The Corns Crop of the State. The course grower, like the prune grower, is facing a street grower, like the prune grower, is facing a street grower, and planting has gone on by the crop has increased year by year, until the crop with the crop of oranges in this State would that a full crop of oranges in this State would to marty, if not quite, 30,000 cars. Of the presthis still crop of oranges in this State would to nearly, if not quite, 30,000 cars. Of the pres-mark crop a very large portion is still on hand mailed for, while every passing day sees an in-is the treah fruit in the market and a correspon-tered in the demand for oranges. The Los An-mon takes up this matter and gives its view of it

cross crop of the past season has been fairly more than fairly good—but now the growers and il. Usually at this time of the year the alphed and sold, but this season it has lagged ere are several thousand carloads left to What is to be done about it? The situaa set grow better, but rather worse, from year a we produce more oranges. To the average it seess that the proper thing to do would be its Southern California oranges in the East and

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the went to work and subscribed a lot of money sincrisements in Eastern magazines explainities the good propertie of California prunes, they received so many large orders that they errout the advertising.

\*\*way cannot the orange growers of Southern as something of this kind? It, is all right to some arroads, more or less, of oranges and that the world will consume them, but someway is a bit of glut. Why not educate the people intuities of Southern California oranges? And not put them up in convenient packages?

\*\*have half boxes of fine oranges packed so that the shipped to any point at a reasonable—liserade Enterprise.

Cultivated Oranges.

Light, who was the first orange shipper in the innediately after the war was over, was in the title week and made a visit to the Fruit is burned effect. Mr. Lippett says too much must be upsted from the orange industry's immediate

as have been in the island only four he increase have been in the island only four be mil, and as orange growing did not begin it is cerial that only a few acres of cultivated mil is is besing by next fail. These groves are three years and so no shipments to amount to anymous one by next fail. But there will be a few these of cultivated oranges shipped then. In this years about 400 acres of cultivated groves besing, and from these groves the first cultiliars and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliars and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliars and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliary and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliary and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliary and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliary and from these groves are grown to the first cultiliary and from the grown to the first cultiliary and from the grown to the g

six years, however, I think there will be of cultivated fruit shipped from the island, the San Juan neighborhood. There are stress that will be in bearing by that time. and produce at least that amount of fruit.

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the first grown wild a big reputation for its fine flavor and with carrying quality added, we expect the Pieridas."—[Fruit Trade Journal.

all week from Harrisburg, Pa., state that Warea, Dairy and Food Commissioner, the alterney of the Department in Pittsburgh and Sutterine Company, of the Wich ex-Senator Charles A. Muehlbron-mit, for violating the Pure Food Laws. The will be brought under the act of 1893, which has an manufacturer or dealer shall sell olections are manufacturer or dealer shall sell olections. maker pain of a fine of \$1000 or two years'

not, disregard the plain command of the sarran has a letter from the Holland Butteray in the course of which it asked for enagent the question of selling to the Jeffer-Amatouse, and admitted that it had fur-to the institution in the past. Dr. War-the question to Attorney-General Carson, the opinion, already published, that "oleo" aid to institutions of this kind, and that

the law of 1901 does not operate as a repealer of the law

Dr. Warren has unearthed a new and peculiarly ingenlous method of violating the law prohibiting the sale of colored oleomargarine. In Philadelphia a dealer has been selling the plain, uncolored oleomargarine to re-tailers and making them a present of a capsule of coloring matter with each pound of the imitation butter sold. -[Fruitman's Guide.

#### THE APIARY.

Bees in Germany.

N defense of a certain style of hive, Reidenbach, the editor of the Thaelzer Bztg, brings out some points in support of full-sized combs versus half-story frames. After testing both kinds of frames he finds that a college will develop considerably quicker in a hive where bees and queen are not hindered by a multitude of sticks and spaces. He can manipulate two colonies on full-depth frames for every one on half-depth frames. In the same article Mr. R. speaks favorably of the use of comb foun-dation in the brood chambers, and advises to use the heavy grade. To secure perfect filling of the frames with id-rib exactly in center of the frame, he drives two wire nails into each end bar in such a way as to keep the sheet of foundation where it belongs. The same object would be accomplished by stretching one or two wires horizontally between the end bars. bach also says further on, that he is opposed to restricting the queen at any time. He wants his bees to have the whole of the brood chamber for breeding all the time. Winter losses resulting from starvation and lack of bees are thus prevented, he claims.

Alberty says in Illustr. Bztg. that it is not advisable to furnish young swarms with full sheets of comb foun-dation on account of their liability to break down. The gleaner of this has noticed that the bee ke pers in Ger-many begin to wire their frames and if the objection Mr. A. raises against the use of comb-foundation is all the objection he has, then he ought to give wiring a

F. Dickel asserts in Die Beeire that the bee has not the slightest degree of intelligence. H. Mulot does not fully agree with Dickel, but thinks the bee at least possesses some little intelligence. He shows that some individual bees seem to be able "to think" better than some others, even of the same colony.

Gerstung has been figuring out that fifty colonies is the most that may be kept profitably in one location.

An effectual method to prevent such combs or bits of combs as are intended to be rendered being destroyed by wax-moth larvae, is to keep them under water. Die Monats Blaetter.

Lehzen expresses a desire in Centralblatt that Dr. Miller may send out a German edition of his "Forty Years Among the Bees," for the benefit of the bee keepers in Germany. (Dr. Miller's book would undoubtedly serve a good purpose if it was so translated.)

Dr. Dzerzon now 93 years old, intends to be present at the next bee-keepers' convention in Strassburg on the Rhein. As the subject he is to speak on he has again selected, "What are the Requirements of a Bee Hive?" Every bee keeper in Germany wi!! know beforehand what Dzerzon will say. He has handled the subject at these conventions so many times that it would seem to be an old chestnut. He is convinced that his twin hive is the best hive in the world, and he cannot forgive any one who does not agree with him.

J. Denler suggests to those who announce themselves as speakers at the next bee-keepers' convention to be held at Strassburg to send him a brief synopsis of the addresses they wish to make, for publication. expects the discussion following will be of greater value, as bee keepers will have time to prepare themselves .- [American Bee Keeper.

#### JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S TOAST.

The following toast was written by the genial sportsman, Joseph Jefferson, for the annual dinner of the Ca-nadian Camp Fire Club, held in the Madison Square Garmp Fire Club, held in the Madison Square Garden during the sportsmen's show, and is now published for the first time, through the courtesy of Dr. G. Lenox Curtis, founder and president of the club:

All hail, brother sportsmen, I greet you tonight, And wish you a glorious career;

May your spirits be jovial, convivial and bright, May your smiles chase away every tear. A motley community meets in this place,

We've doctors and lawyers galore, all creeds and professions come here to embrace, And the parson and actor both knock at our door. The brokers, the artists and publishers, too,

In this liberal club hold their sway, And I hope, to complete our various crew, That we'll catch a pure Mormon some day.

And now just one word to my brothers in sport,

Old Time's rolling on very fast, And I think it behooves us before we depart

To take a review of the past.

When the comedy ends, And the curtain descends

On the drama of life, my dear Brother, Howe'er we may fix it, Let's make a good exit,

Straight out of this world to the other. And on the last day when we leave those we love

And to higher ambitions aspire, hope that we'll all camp together above, For myself, when I knock at the gate, with some fear,

I know that St. Peter will say: "Walk in, Old Comedian, and act for us here, "But, for Heaven's sake, get a new Play!"

And now then, good night, or good morning, I fear, Proceed with your innocent joys,

Let your banquet abound with the very best cheer,
"May you live long and prosper," brave boys. -[Field and Stream.

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## Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

### PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

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THE solar plexus is associated in the minds of most people with a severe punch administered several years ago at Carson City, by one Fitzsimmons, encouraged by his enthusiastic wife, recently deceased, upon the anatomy of one Corbett, who thereupon doubled up, and "the subsequent proceedings interested him no

more." -or some of them-believe that the intellect is located in the stomach, so when they see a very portly man they remark, "What intelligence!" Something remotely connected with the same idea must be the belief of the author of a little pamphlet entitled "Just How to Wake the Solar Plexus." A correspondent having expressed enthusiastic admiration for the writings of Elizabeth Towne of Holyoke, Mass., the editor of this department wrote for a sample and received a copy of the pamphlet referred to, also a copy of the "Nautilus," a little monthly journal published at the moderate price of 50 cents a year. It is stated to be devoted to the art and science of "self-expression," otherwise it belongs to the school of "new thought," which is made to cover such a multitude of undefined things, and really perhaps might be described as the clothing of old ideas in new words. Adherents of this undefined cult are scattered all over the country, from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., and many of them run little thumbnail sheets, also giving "treatments," and so forth, for a consideration, doubtless hoping in some measure to emulate the phenomenal success achieved by Mrs. Mary Baker, etc., but none of them have so far begun to make anything like such a hit as that, probably because they have not the same amount of executive and financial ability. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has lately joined this school, becoming a member of the staff of a Chicago paper devoted to the exploiting of such theories Another is Elbert Hubbard—"Fra Elbertus"—but then he is not merely a dreamer, for he does things—and grand things—at his Roycroft shops in East Aurora. His writing, also, is far ahead of the mushy and hysterical stuff that is usually found in these "new thought"

Elizabeth Towne bases her theory on the fact that the solar plexus is a great nerve center, situated back of the stomach. She claims that when this "central is in its normal condition, it steadily radiates a real energy, just as the sun does, so all you have to do is to keep your plexus in order and you are all right. To do this, her advice, translated into plain English, is to breathe deeply and regularly several times, and do it while lying relaxed on the back, also to concentrate one's on a given purpose, and to be determined to

succeed.

This is all good enough advice, but it does not need any new school to proclaim it. It has been taught for many years by hygienists and moralists, but then, as usual in such cases, Elizabeth has to surround it with a lot of fol-de-rol, so as to make it look more imposing. People won't pay you good American dolfars just to be told to breathe deeply, and to learn to say "I will." So she tells you to repeat to yourself, "I am the sun of God."—of good. This she says "made me all over, in no time." Perhaps it might be just as effective to say: God."—of good. This she says "made me all over, in no time." Perhaps it might be just as effective to say: "I am the plexus of God"—or the "plexus of Providence," or the "providential plexus," or whatever may be considered the most cuphoneous. It reminds one considerably of Mrs. Baker G., etc.'s "All is God. God is good. Good God," etc., etc. Also it reminds one considerably of the incantations chanted around the medicine man by some of the lees civilized and more hysterical tribes of savages in various undeveloped countries, where the "new thought" is unknown.

Elizabeth Towne also advises that while you are breathing deeply and rhythmically, and thinking big thunks, you should slowly and very smoothly exhale the breath, lowering your eyes as you do so, under closed lids, always saying softly, lingeringly, mentally, with downward inflection, "Love—I—am—love."

If, however, you should be after something more

If, however, you should be after something more substantial than love, you can vary the operation by using the words, "I am money," which Elizabeth says, "is the finest treatment for opulence," or "I am whole" for health. She says, however, that oftener we should use "I am love."

This certainly looks like a get-rich-quick scheme, com-

Elizabeth further has a pleasing way of addressing lers, regardless of sex, as "deary," However, if Mr. Elizabeth—for there is a Mr. Elizabeth, but he don't seem to count for much—does not object to this, no one else, apparently, has a serious right to do so.

In all these peculiar movements there is, of course, some basis of sense—sometimes more than a little basis—otherwise so many people would not be induced to take them up. The followers of these people run to extremes in almost every case, some of them going daft on deep breathing, others on distilled water, others on vege often with a little free love thrown in, by way of season ing. This, however, does not by any means prove that

deep breathing and distilled water, and vegetarianism, and the solar plexus are faliacious, but simply that these people are lacking in what phrenologists call the "organ of size," so that they are mentally incapable of distinguishing between the relative importance of things. Either this, or else they deliberately take up some platitude, and surround it with a veil of mystery for the purpose of transferring material wealth from the pockets of their dupes into their own, in which course they are often highly successful.

Something of a similar kind was described in The Times a few days ago in an article on an enterprising individual, who started what he calls the "American Institute of Mentalism," whence he sends out twice a day "success vibration" to all who are willing to pay therefor on a basis of \$1 a month. It is said that he is taking in no less than \$12,000 a month, and employs twenty-light temperature to write communications to suckers. in no less than \$12,000 a month, and employs the eight stenographers to write communications to suckers. Yet if a thoroughly well-informed and reliable person should undertake to impart sensible hygienic advice to people for a dollar a month, how many customers would he obtain? Certainly human nature is a queer kind of thing.

THE city meat inspector deserves credit for having started an active war on makers and users of meat preservatives by arresting a couple of butchers and twelve sandwich men for using a preparation known as "Freezem" to brighten stale and refrigerated meats. Of course the makers of the preparation objected, but they had to cave down the bank.

while the people are being slowly poisoned by eating foods that contain preservatives, Prof. Wiley, for the government of the United States, has been undertaking a farcical experiment upon a number of young men to ascertain whether such preservatives are really injurious or not, doubtless for the sake of helping the meat packers, fruit driers and others, who find that some foreign countries, where they think more of the health of their subjects, refuse to admit such doctored stuff—and property so.

erly so.

It is manifestly evident that there should be a strong national pure-food law, and that it should be strictly enforced. It is also quite evident that there is little probability of an enactment of any such law in the near future, owing to the opposition of the wealthy and influential packers. This is one of the drawbacks of a government "of, for and by the people." A healthy despotism is sometimes a good thing—if you can only secure the right kind of a despot.

DR. W. A. BOYD of the Maternity Home on South Flower street, Los Angeles, contributes the following sensible hints on the care of the baby at birth, and during infancy:

Perhaps the most helpless of all animal life is the new born child, possessing all the potentialities of a human soul, but utterly helpless in administering to its own soul, but utterly neipless in administering to its own wants. The first thing the new-born baby needs on being ushered into this world after a more or less trying ordeal is a rest, previously being thoroughly anointed with olive oil, or fresh lard, and carefully wrapped and kept ushered into this world after a more or less trying ordeal is a rest, previously being thoroughly anointed with olive oil, or fresh lard, and carefully wrapped and kept warm. When the baby is born it is usually somewhat coated with a white unctuous matter, which should be removed with a soft piece of cloth, old linen or outing fiannel. The nurse should again anoint the baby all over lightly with olive oil, and wipe it off with a clean, soft cloth, which leaves the sensitive skin clean and soft, and for the first ten days soap and water should not be used. There is less risk of taking cold from the sudden change at birth, and it is better for the baby. The navel should be dressed with antiseptic absorbent cotton, the cotton arranged to embrace the base of the cord, and another piece laid over the cord, and a fiannel bandage applied to keep it in place. The cord will usually come off on the fourth or fifth day. It is well to use a little casmoline and absorbent cotton on the navel for three or four days, when the band should be removed, as its only use is to keep the navel dressing in place. The band used to be considered necessary to support the back until the child was five or six months old, and some stupid nurses still use it ostensibly for that purpose, but it stands to common sense that a bandage snug enough to remain in place will retard the growth of the muscles of the back and abdomen, and should be discarded as soon as possible. The clothing of the child should be light, loose, soft and warm, and entirely free from constricting waistbands. Every garment should have long sleeves or shoulder straps, and instead of the "wee bit" of a shirt that is such a trial to the mother or nurse to put on the baby, the shirt should be made too long, as they are heavy and bungling, and prevent the free exercise of the limbs, and they should fasten with small flat buttons on the back. When baby has a bath the garments may be first put together one inside the other, and all put on over the head at once, fastened in the ba

The average healthy child should have a warm bath every morning, in water about 90 deg. temperature, and it may be reduced by slow degrees until a cool bath can be given every morning, and if dressed in the manner I

have suggested, you will have a be child, and a cheerful mother.

The new-born infant needs no artis be put to the breast as soon as mot had a rest, and the tollet attended had a rest, and the toilet attended in good reasons for doing otherwise. To delighted with this privilege, and not her from exercising this maternal inability. Every means should be unatural food. It is not only essentia of the baby, but it is well known to nursing, by sympathetic action, assistar restoring the uterus to its normal of the first two or three days of infant it victim is frequently dosed with all mip tea, saffron tea, cream tea, etc., etc. made a great mistake in not providitime, but we can safely trust nature, as made a great mistake in not provide time, but we can safely trust nature, as nothing but the secretion of the meta-acts as a laxative in removing the dari the bowels, and putting them in normal form their future function. If the the baby is restless, a little warm was ened is all that should be given.

If the mother has no milk for her dake its place as food, is the next quevariety of artificial infant foods seemed bewildering problem, but I have found cow's milk, properly prepared, will give ment than most of the artificial foods be from well fed, well kept, healthy ow with hot water to suit the particular and fast rules can be given that will but the cow's milk being acid and the magrain of bicarbonate of sods, or as malime, and a teaspoonful of sugar of a brings it very near the mother's mill prepared. When the child is five or si little strained well-boiled oatmeal may milk. This will make a strong, healthy Give no starchy food until a number of ent, as the saliva of infants cannot food, and it is frequently the cause o trouble. If the mother has no milk for h

trouble.

A baby should be fed every two han three months, and increase the intervals if the baby is in good health. Don't dope any of the so-called soothing syrups. At tain more or less opium, causing indication, and perhaps spasms. If you have bottle; don't use a white rubber significant ain carbonate of lead in its composite he slow, but is none the less a poison. It be slow, but is none the less a poisso black rubber, and never use a bottl cannot be kept clean. Keep the be will seldom have to worry over colle. just after nursing. Don't feed a little the table. In colic, indigestion or bound water freely, and warm-water enemathe three essentials necessary in the ment of babis are common sense—common sense sense

#### Primitive Olive-Oil-Making Metho

F. D. BUTTERFIELD, vice-president Growers' Association, that he has been very much interest ticles on olive oil recently published munication from Jerusalem, abowing in which olive oil is manufactured in which olive oil is manuscuttumethods which have changed little, Testament days. The villagers shall the trees and beat them with long point of the ground, when it is gathered, by the trees and beat them with long poist to the ground, when it is gathered, by and carried on their heads to the property of t

The olives are crushed by large worked by men or a mule, the seed until all becomes a coarse pulp, w straw baskets, under a heavy wood straw baskets, under a heavy woodes of the second pressure is given to the Neither the baskets nor the presses of the entire year. Number one quality is alent of about \$3 per gallon, and is classes for kitchen and table use. Na villagers, is sold at the rate of it is used by the poorer classes for food and also for soap making; a consider No. 2 being also used for soap. A jurishing two and three gallons, sells is correspondent says that No. 2 quality exported to Marseilles, where no doub other cheaper oils for the various many properties oil." The correspondent of he is thinking of putting in improve

he is thinking of putting in improved chinery, and asks for a price list of some Considering the circumstances, it is should have no difficulty in competent olive oil, provided always that a sufficient telligent consumers can be found who article, and are willing to pay a fair the same time, as The Times has prothere is a great difference in olive class

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SPONDENT writes to a local paper com-of the unranitary condition of the water in Hollesbeck Park, which, he says, is a menace

and Hollenbeck Park, which, he says, is a menace that of the community, as well as an injury to the same is true of at least one other lake—
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ra California Journal of Health" is the us name of an unpretentious little e issued at Long Beach, of which er 1, for August, has been received. M. A. Schutz, M.D. To judge from the as on hygienic subjects. The two Sense ideas on hygienic subjects. The two
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which have been unable toget any relief from the law to ask your opinion and advice on which have been unable toget any relief from the law that I feel you may be able to help me, where at the same time. I have been a consequent of the law to have had severe constipation for years, and have had and dilators, etc.; but for the last three been unable to use an enema. Directly I dahout a cupful of water, it flows right out, t retain it at all, thus making the injection must retain it at all, thus making the injection. The rectum feels flabby and relaxed inside. I have now about overcome the constipation for exercises and drinking quantities of water meals, this condition continues, without any ment. Though fajections are not now an absorably with me, I would like to be able to take and then as a general sanitary measure, and any have your advice."

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the proprietor of extensive vineyards is a default to be imprisoned for 300 days. adulterating wines which he sold as

of the wines. He used id, gelatin, isinglass, raisins and ich are not necessary for the prepathe cases of the cheapest Greek wines are the Niersteiner. By these means he may down the pure wine one-half, 500 being added to 500 gallons of wine.

"It is noteworthy that Schlamp tried to persuade the public prosecutor to drop the charge against him on the ground that the publication of the evidence in the case ruin the Rhine wine trade, alleging that most of the Rhine wines were prepared after similar methods to

Skim Milk.

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to the subject of skim milk, a Chicago ordinance having forbidden the sale of such milk except in specially colored cans. It was shown by the colored cans. ored cans. It was shown by The Times that skim milk is a valuable food, containing all the nourishment found in ordinary milk, with the sole exception of about 4 per cent. fat. Provided a person obtained some fat in the shape of butter or oil, skim milk is a cheap and wholesome food. Such milk, or buttermilk, is one of the main articles of diet in Ireland, where the people are exceptionally strong and healthy. A recent dispatch from Chicago says:

"City Chemist Jacques is inclined to the theory that skim milk is largely responsible for the stunted growth of Chicago children. He recites that skim milk makes stunted calves, then why not a like effect upon children? He says it is notorious that children raised in the city where skim milk is sold are physically inferior to those raised in the country, where there is plenty of good and fresh air.'

The sapient city chemist should remember that children and calves are different kinds of animals. Also that a woman differs in several respects from a cow. However, what the average individual does not know about the food problem would make a book almost as big as a Bible

The Care of the Eyes.

S URELY nothing can be of more importance to human beings than the preservation of the eyesight. A blind man is practically out of the world. Yet how little attention is paid to the preservation of the eyes, and how careless many people are in placing themselves for treatment in the hands of quacks or ignorant persons.

The last California Legislature passed a bill known as "an act to regulate the practice of optometry, and for the appointment of a board of examiners in the matter of said regulation." Optometry means the act of measuring the refractive condition of an eye, and the correction of the same, if any, with the proper glasses. This is a scientific procedure, and the person who properly per-forms this work must be specially educated along these lines.

As a rule, boards of examiners are justly looked upon by the people of this State with more or less doubt and distrust, owing to the experience they have had with them in the past. It is stated, however, that the gentlemen who have been appointed by this board—all of whom are from north of the Tehachepi—are experienced and reliable. Following is an extract from a circular issued in advocacy of this bill, while it was up for discussion:

"As there is no law of any kind at the present time regulating this practice, any person, no matter what lit-tle knowledge he may have concerning the eyes, may advertise himself as a scientific optician, and practice or experiment on the eyes of the public.

'Improperly-fitted glasses are a detriment to the vision and health of the person for whom they are intended, often complicating the case, thereby causing serious eye

"For these reasons it is plain that the practice of op-tometry should be regulated by the laws of the State, and that a competent board of examiners should have power to pass upon those wishing to practice. will elevate the profession to the dignity that it deserves and be an incentive to the optician to further educate himself in his calling, as he will then realize that he is not classed with persons who merely sell spectacles as merchandise.

"To further illustrate the necessity of legislation to regulate this profession, we will say that 20 per cent. of the children of today are spectacle wearers.

"You have laws of all kinds and descriptions to protect their health and morals, but nothing to protect them against having their eyes ruined by incompetent, uneducated persons, who may do their eyes an injury that may retard them during the rest of their lives.

It is certainly quite as important that the care of the eyes should be confined to those who have knowledge experience as that the practice of medicine in general should be regulated by law.

Noises and Nerves.

THE City Council of an Iowa town recently failed to pass over the Mayor's veto an ordinance forbidding the ringing of the church bells to summon worshipers to service. The ordinance was introduced on the plea that the bells disturbed the patients in the hospital.

The Mayor was decidedly wrong in vetoing this ordinance. There is no sense in the ringing of church bells In these days, when everybody has a watch or a clock.

In Mexico they are more sensible than we are, as the ringing of church bells was there forbidden years ago. The clanging of bells and other noises of a city are something more than mere discomfort to people who are sick and nervous. To them it often means agony When the ideal city community is formed, it will be free of such noises as the ringing of bells, the blowing of factory whistles, and the screeching of car wheels at stree corners.

Numbness in Feet.

W. E. writes as follows from Imperial:
"Have been a reader of the Times Magazine for many seasons, and especially have I been interested in the articles devoted to health and care of the body. Last summer I was employed in cultivating a crop of barley

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# TOOTH TALK

No. 67

#### The Foolish Extraction of Teeth.

Patients frequently come to my office with the request that I extract all their remaining teeth, feeling that only by such a drastic proceeding can relief from teeth treubles be obtained. In almost all cases like this I find poorly executed dental work to blame for the condition of their teeth. I always discourage the extraction of teeth, and never resort to the practice only as a last resort. It is the mission of advanced dentistry such as I practice, to save teeth, just as it is the mission of the physician to save life. A tooth is a precious gift of nature which should be jealously guarded and cared for. It is unfortunately the case that cheap and inferior dental work is as often the cause of teeth destruction as individual carlessness. In all instances where requests are made to have all teeth extracted and replaced by artificial dentures, I have been able to prevail upon patients to allow me to utilize the teeth left as a foundation for the execution of first-class, scientific dental work that placed the patient's teeth in a condition of comfett and utility equal to a perfect, natural set. This is accomplished either by filling, by crown or bridge work, or by a combination of all these metheds. I make a special study of the wants and requirements of each individual case, and as result every patient who has taken my advice and allowed me to repair and save their teeth instead of extracting ments of each individual case, and as result every patient who has taken my advice and allowed me to repair and save their teeth instead of extracting them, has been glad afterward that they were prevailed upon to do as I advised. All who are afflicted with tooth troubles that ordinary dentistry has falled to correct will find that I am able to permanently relieve all tooth troubles without tooth destruction by means of

#### Prophylactic Dentistry.

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### Fillings.

Filling a decayed and diseased tooth is doing only half of what should be done. The cavity is remedied but the diseased condition is not. The cause of the decay if not remedied when preparing the tooth for filling, still exists, and will probably cause the tooth to decay again. I never do a half way job of dentistry. I make sure that every tooth is in condition to receive and retain the filling. is in condition to receive and retain the filling. This requires more care and attention, but it is only by exercising care and giving all work the necessary attention that first class dental work such as I execute, can be accomplished.

### Bridge Work.

A perfect bridge is one of the crowning feats of dentistry. That I excel in this branch, many satis-fied patients bear witness. I use only the best materials, thus assuring strength and durability, and I also exercise great care and tasts in the selection of teeth is order to avoid the artificial appearance that much bridge work presents. I use no clasps, plates or mechanical devise of any kind that interferes with the tongue or articulation.

### Come and Talk With Me.

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### CARE OF THE BODY.

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also a patch of fodder, and a melon garden. This reconstant irrigation, once a week, at of my timesheing spent wading barefoot in the water while thus occupied. At present and during the past six months I have experienced a peculiar numbness in all of my toes, extending back to the balls of my feet, com-mencing with a tingling in the ends of my toes, the menong with a tinging in the ends of my toes, the little ones first, which gradually spread till all of that portion of my feet became affected, but no more. While not painful, the sensation of numbness and lack of feeling is very unpleasant, causing me to stumble frequently. There is nothing abnormal in the appearance of the parts, and all the flexibility natural to the toes is present. Physicians tell me it is caused by lack of circulation to the extremities. Have resorted to bathing and massage, or osteopathy, whichever it may be, fol-lowing it up steadily, but with no abatement of the singular numbness, the toes seemingly growing more numb, and apparently dry on the surface. Is there any danger of its involving more of the foot? Both feet are affected the same, the left one being the first to

I am 71 years of age, yet quite vigorous in health. with no functional disorders, live quite plain, no meat or pastry; diet consisting of wheat flake mush, melons, fruit, milk, both sweet and buttermilk, whole-wheat bread and of late no butter. Now what can I do to remedy my trouble more than I am doing? Occupation, resting most of my time, but taking regular exercise mornings and evenings. Is there a name for my af-

The editor of this department will not undertake to diagnose the case of the correspondent, on the informa-tion given, but would judge that the numbness may have been caused by having the feet for a long time in cold water, while the head was exposed to the exceedingly hot sun of the Colorado Desert, where the hermon-eter, frequently runs up to 110 deg, or more. In this way the circulation was probably interfered with, the blood being drawn away from the extremities to the head. In a younger man, of vigorous powers, such con-ditions would be likely to disappear, as soon as the cause was removed, but in the average man of the correspondent's advanced age, there is a slower reaction.

At that age it will not do to ignore symptoms that might be of little importance to those who are younge

The correspondent's diet appears to be all right, except that if he oats no butter he should use cive oil regularly, as some wholesome fat is especially desirable for the aged. He might try a red pepper foot bath before retiring, putting a handful of salt and a teaspoonful of cay-enne pepper in a bathtub or washtub filled with hot water, and rubbing the feet vigorously. It would also be a good plan, if he is able to do so, for him to take a change of climate, and run down to the coart for a

#### Leprosy and Tuberculosis.

A NEW theory in regard to leprosy has been pro-pounded by Dr. Jonathan Hutchison, F.R.S. He claims that it is only a form of tuberculosis, and that its bacillus can be received into the system only by the stomach, that is to say, in contaminating food.

#### Fruit as Food.

N the "True Science of Life," by Dr. Dewey, the stle of the fasting and no-breakfast cure, occurs the following on the subject of fruit:
"Sir William Roberts, in his elaborate work on "Di-

gestion and Diet," tells us that there are potash salts in all free fruits in feeble combination with vegetable acid;; that when these fruits reach the stomach the free muriatic acid, which is one constituent of the gastric juice, having a stronger affinity for the potash salt than the vegetable acid, at once combines and sets it free, and e the gastric juice becomes weakened by the loss of this powerful solvent, and hence the sourness of the

tons powerful solvent, and hence the sourness of the stomach that invites so much of soda to relieve it. "There is a very large per cent. of people in mature. life who cannot eat green fruits without trouble, and I believe it to be due to this chemical change, but also that they are harder to digest than is commonly sup-posed. I grant that they are a luxury of eating, but asure of eating is only a short experience, while the pangs of indigestion are long."

This being so contrary to the opinion of a great ma-jority—one might say practically all—hygienists and physicians, the editor of the "Care of the Body depart-ment addressed a communication to Dr. Dewey, asking for further information on the subject. In reply to this

"As to fruit, my objection to it is mainly confined to our acid fruits of the North, that always decompose the gastric juices—the apple being the worst. Fruits are enticing foods—they can all be eaten from a taste relish, in which hunger plays no part. And the popular idea is that they are so healthy, so wholesome, that there is no time when they cannot be eaten with impunity.

"I have three sons, they were all lively lads, and the winter before the no-breakfast plan was radically adopted by myself and nearly by the wife—and to quite an extent by these lads, because there were no more buckwheat cakes hot and smoking from the kitchen as formerly—the winter before this I put thirty bushels of apples in my cellar, and they were indulged in at all times and seasons, though for years before they had caused sourness and distress, so that I could not in-dulge them. Well, these lads all gave up their breakfasts, because they were not hungry for ordinary foods, and then the dinner after the forenoon fast so satisfied all the needs of nutrition and hunger relish that without any suggestion on my part they gave up fruits aim wholly, and this has been the common experience wi

those I know about. We used to put up at least 100 cans of fruit, besides keeping in stock a large quantity of apple butter. We now only put up peaches, but mainly for use when there are visitors. Now, all this came about as an evolution, self-instituted. A good meal of substantial foods after a forenoon fast seemed to setof substantial foods after a forenoon fast seemed to set-tle the matter that there should be no craving for fruits. During all my years of the fasting cure I have permitted many of the fruit juices, but in no instance I can recall has there been a single case where the craving for fruit or fruit juices did not wholly cease before there was a hint of real hunger

"I think you may take this for granted, with the above experience taken into account, that a simple meal of plain food taken after a fast that has been long enough to create natural hunger say in your own case, a meal taken after a day of fasting—that a simple meal so taken will so satisfy all the demand from the region of the stomach as to prevent all taste or relish cravings, that is, for all foods that are relished without hunger

The editor of this department, while having the great-est respect for Dr. Dewey, and a great belief in the value of his theory regarding no-breakfast and fasting, cannot follow him in this theory regarding the unhealthfulness of fruits. On the contrary, the editor has for more than a third of a century—and will continue to do so unless more convincing argument is advanced—re-garded ripe fresh fruit as the most wholesome of human food. There is every probability that fruit and nuts con-stituted the diet of our primitive ancestors, before the fiesh-eating habit was acquired. Fruit and nuts, in proper proportions, contain all that is necessary to sup-ply force and heat, and build up the body. It is true, of course, that neither fruits nor any other foods, ahould be taken between meals, nor should they be taken at the end of a regular meal, which is often the cause why some people claim that fruit disagrees with them. If made, however, a leading feature of the meal, especially in rummer, they will be found to ward off billous conditions. which Dr. Dewey refers, has been—and apparently with justice—regarded as the king of fruits. In Scandinavia there is a belief that the old Vikings renewed their youth by eating apples.

It is a rather strange idea to suppose that fruit should be avoided because it is appetizing. Doubtless the green field of young grass looks as attractive—and tastes as good—to the deer as the orchest of rosy-cheeked apples does to the normal child. This idea is almost as bad at that the research. does to the normal child. This idea is almost as bad as that other prevailing superstition, which causes many people to believe that a medicine is effective in proportion to its nasty flavor. Dr. Dewey may remember that the veteran faster, Dr. Tanner, broke his first fast of forty-two days by devouring an immense watermelon, much to the consternation of his friends, although the repast was followed by no ill results.

In eating fruit care should be taken that it is fresh and not over-ripe. Fruit, especially berries, begins to decay as soon as it is picked. Some fruit is hard of di-gestion, such as cherries and plums. The skins of fruit should be rejected by those who have not very robust stomachs, and it should always be washed.

In fruit nature has given to man the necessary sugar, which children especially crave: In its oxydized and manufactured form, sugar is unwholesome, but in fruit, and in some vegetables, it is found in a natural form that may readily be assimilated, and furnish heat and force, and to some extent, fat, to the body.

In this connection it may again be suggested whe brit would not be a good idea for some of our horticulturists, who find it difficult to dispose of their product, to start a "fruit cure," similar to those which are so popular in Europe, providing camping grounds for those who wish to take the cure, picking their own fruit.

#### Treatment for Diphtheria.

HERE is a simple treatment for diphtheria, which has been used for many years in the family of the editor of this department, and has proved invaluable, so that no more is thought of a touch of diphtheria than of a toothache, and it is not considered necessary to call in the services of a physician. Take chlorate—afor chloride—of potash. Mix a level teaspoonful in a tumblerful of boiling water. When cold give every hour to an infant one teaspoonful of the liquid; to a child under six, one dessert apponful, and to an older person a tableapoonful dessert spoonful, and to an older person a tables; Then mix with boiling water half a teaspoonful Then mix with boiling water half a teaspoonful of salt to a tumblerful, and give every hour an injection of as much as a small, hard-rubber syringe will hold. In case there is fever, the patient should be sponged with salt water every three or four hours. As to diet, it is better to fast entirely, giving distilled water according to appetite. If anything is taken, however, it should be very little—a little pure milk for an infant, or a little ship. little—a little pure milk for an infant, or a little thin gruel for an older person.

The drawback to this treatment is that it involves a considerable amount of trouble—more than the average American woman is usually willing to be put to. It is so much easier to simply have a prescription filled, and give something out of a bottle. However, where the life of a loved one is at stake, a person should certainly not

mind a little extra trouble.

Where there are children always keep a package of the chlorate of potash in the house, and use whenever there is a touch of sore throat.

#### OCEANOGRAPHY.

The Prince of Monaco is certainly the greatest living authority in one of the newest and most neglected of the sciences, that of oceanography. Interesting as his subject is, it is, apparently, wanting in practical utility, just as astronomy is generally and erronously, sup-posed to be. The sardine has emigrated from the shores of Brittany, a fact which may mean discomfort to us, but spells starvation to the unfortunate fisherman. The Prince has been called in as an expart, and after reaching Bordeaux in his yacht, the Princess Alice, with her scientific equipment, is to put to the test a theory

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so expressive eyes? Last Sunday we parter reading by the color of eyes, and up another subject, it may be well to the expression of the eye, the misin the average mind as to eyes themall expressive. It is true, of course, that the of the pupils is expressive of different is valuable hint to the close observer as and the mood of the one observed. This saluable key to the oculist, as the most beausite pupils that contract, and dilate, with become temperament, or positive defects in eye, it is not to be desired by one who perfect sight. This mark of beauty couly prize, (as many a society girl and adother of many once good eyes, leaving the sufing on the retina, and if by the the munies become paralyzed, the eye in time leaves the sensitive tissues deadere weak and the sight dim. But as eyes maily dilating pupils are rare, we must on than a beautifully colored Although it borrows many a changing ribed by poet and artist alike, as the sing, flashing, surcastie, or melting eye, a desire to spoil this pretty illusion, I must a is their theories and contend that most a of the eye is really in the lid and ons consist in certain nervof the lids peculiar to the individual. We will say I am greatly intering and my attention is suddenly di lid raises itself just a little, but the e not change an lota in appearance. If crass by the interruption is continued, he raised a little more, and even the eyed may be furrowed and wrinkled, but

nt the eyes are opened widely, and you will see that the lower lid of its own, it is only by the contracting s in smiling and laughing that it That is why there are so many wrinhe eyes of a merry person. The expression hitainess is produced by the drooping of low that the pupil is nearly litation is over a subject that woron is again quite different. t and the eyebrows are lowered and rue of a reflective m

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figuring blemish in the countenance of another. If you are inclined to be superstitious you do not care to meet them, but believing it an unlucky omen. But did you ever think what humiliation is daily heaped upon the head of the unfortunate possessor of these retractory orbes? Of course not, unless, perchance, it comes home to you. We seldom meet a grown person possessing either pride or intelligence, who will allow themselves to continue long in this way-it is the children who are most to be pitied. I wish to emphasize that some one is to blame for every cross-eyed child we meet. . I can find no reasonable excuse for a person who will allow a child to suffer this continued humiliation, nor does this alone cover the responsibility of the parents, as the eye is sure to grow weaker until the loss of sight is added to the burden of its being crossed. A child is rarely born so, usually the eye becomes crossed between the age of 1 and 5. Nevertheless, mothers will invariably tell you that the eyes became crossed from a fall, a sudder fright or some sickness, but the real cause after all was defective sight, and until the little one began to use its eyes in discriminating small objects close at hand or they were weakened by sickness, there was no parthoular reason for the eyes crossing. When it some deficiency in sight required an intense effort to see our jects distinctly, it can readily be seen that the muscles which rotate and guide the eyes are ant to be severely strained, working as they do in close sympathy with the muscles which focus the eye; as nearly always the first indications of cross eyes are apparent after the child has been looking intently at some object held close to them. Many times they will straighten again, but repeated strain is apt to leave them crossed a little longer each time, until eventually they remain so.

You are apt to delay seeking immediate assistance, thinking, perhaps, as the child grows older the eyes will and is not wrinkled. Observe the face of straighten themselves, or an operation will restore the eye to a normal condition, and often family physicians will encourage you in this false hope. But this is where you make a very grave mistake. In the first place, the eye which becomes crossed is more than likely to depreciate in sight, and, in fact, if persistently neglected, it is almost sure to become entirely useless. You are not aware of this, for the eye does not change in appearance, and you only wait for a convenient time to have it straightened by an operation, never dreaming that it may be too late; for if the sight has left the eye there is nothing then to keep it straight, and if an operation is successful in the improvement of appearance, it does not restore the sight to the long-leglected crossed-eye.

How often we hear parents say that they do not wish to take the responsibility of having their children's eyes straightened until they are old enough to express a wish in the matter. To me this is unbecoming

world in small bunches, with silver tassel ends. They

are then handed to the stringer, who lays them out upon

various sizes and depths. The pear's are then put into the grooves, ready to be matched.

Presuming a rope has to be roade of fairly fine stones, the first thing to be done is to pick out the largest and

finest pearl, and place it alone in one of the large grooves. This forms the center of the rope. Then the

two next best pearls of equal color, size and shape are

threaded, and if no alteration is necessary, strung again, and the diamond clasp is attached.

The matching of each side of the rope is so correc ly accomplished that on being put into the scales very few grains difference, and often none whatever, will be found

Large pearls, as a rule, have very small holes drilled

in them, the reason being probably on account of their

great value, one grain sometimes making a difference of many sovereigns. On that account only very fine ma-

terial can be used to thread them on, and considerable

Happily this seldom happens, as the pearl stringer has

Every lady who values her pearls has them restrung

at regular intervals, so that there is little risk of any of

them being lost. Curiously enough, this particular industry has been for generations in the hands of one family, which it is needless to say is well known among all who have dealings with these precious gems.

and it is by this family that so many of the beautiful

How Matching is Done.

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d placed one on each side of the picked out and placed one on each side of the center pearl. Then the next two, and so on, until the two ends are reached, where all the oval and irregularly-shaped pearls are placed. They are then temporarily

a long velvet-covered tray, furnished with grooves

pils, it might be well to mention those with particularly dren at heart, as the little one is sure to learn in later small ones. Not only are they less expressive, but if life that this neglect has cost the sight of an eye. The right thing to do when a crossed-eye tendency is first noticed, is to take them at once to an oculist, and have variably the sight will be found defactive, and can be greatly benefited by proper treatment. The strained sight being relieved, the eyes will often straighten themselves. To be sure it is only within recent years that it has become possible to successfuly examine the eyes Cross-eyes to the average person simply imply a dis- of small children without first dilating the pupil, but with the latest improvements small children can now betaccurately measured and fitted with glasses, if necessary.

#### SCIENTIFIC PROGRES'.

It is really quite amusing to hear the criticisms of ome people on all new scientific and mechanical discoveries that are being so rapidly developed in almost every field. True, it is impossible for us to keep in touch with all that is new, and if we fall to grasp the significance of many discoveries that in no way pertain to our every day life it is not strange, but profes sional men should at least keep abreast of the times in their own field. This I have endeavored to do; and in selecting my location and assistants, it has been with a view of arranging my offices, treatment rooms and appliances in the latest and most approved manner for giving the best service at reasonable prices.

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Drilling Pearls.

There is other work associated with that of pearl stringers, such as the drilling and polishing of the pearls, and the making of strung pearl ornaments, that is to say seed pearls strung onto ornaments of mother of pearl of various designs, chiefly as sprays for the hair and

Crilling of pearls is done entirely by means of the hands, the little machine being worked with one hand while the pearl is held between the thumb and first finger of the other, it is very responsible and bard work, and takes many years of apprenticeship. A good driller is the man who can pick up a valuable pearl, pierce the center correctly and evenly, and at the same time expeditiously

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